The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny with high in lower 40's; low tonight about 28. Friday—Increasing cloudiness and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 65 at 1:15 p. m.; low, 43 at 10:30 p. m. (Details on Page B-9.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Special Inaugural Edition
Phone NA. 4200

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Million to See Truman Inaugural Parade

Nationalists Ask Reds for Armistice, Peace Parley

Capital Transferred To Canton in South; Ten-Day Peiping Truce Reported

Nanking, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—The Nationalist government today appealed to the Communists for an unconditional cease-fire and the immediate start of peace negotiations to end the civil war.

The government announced removal of the capital to Canton, in south China, as the Communists drove rapidly on Nanking and Shanghai. Panic and rioting broke out in many towns.

Communists besieging Peiping agreed to a 10-day truce in that area, a member of a Nationalist truce team reported. He said the group did not see Communist Gen. Yeh Chien-ying but that "competent Red authorities" promised the truce.

He said the Communists denied shelling the one-time northern capital and refused to discuss this issue although shelling continued this afternoon. During the truce period, he said, the Communists expected to discuss a regional surrender with Nationalist Gen. Fu Tso-yi regardless of Nanking's actions.

Military Commands Reshuffled

At the same time the government reshuffled its military commands, laying the ground for the resignation of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and making it possible to continue fighting if the peace talks fail.

The American Embassy indicated it would remain in Nanking and keep the consulate open in Shanghai even if those cities become battlegrounds. The British, French and Russian embassies were expected to follow suit.

The government's plea for a cease-fire was its first reaction to Communist leader Mao Tse-tung's eight-point peace proposal which amounted to a demand for unconditional surrender.

The formal statement said:

"The Executive Yuan (cabinet) at its regular meeting this morning resolved to make the following statement:

"The government, in deference to the general wishes of the people for early realization of peace, hereby makes known its desire for both government and Communist forces to cease fire unconditionally, immediately, and for both sides to appoint delegates to start peace negotiations."

Chiang's Resignation Asked

It was regarded as significant that the government did not make counter proposals to the Communists.

(In Shanghai neutral sources said the announcement would have little effect—that the war would continue until the government accepted the Communist surrender terms.)

The central executive committee of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party)—which actually runs the cabinet—planned to meet Thursday to discuss the appeal. The committee was expected to implement the decision, name peace delegates and possibly blueprint government peace proposals.

The appeal for an armistice came amidst renewed requests that the generalissimo "take a vacation."

See CHINA, Page 8, Column 6

President Signs Bill Raising His Pay to $100,000

President Truman yesterday signed a bill raising his own pay from $75,000 to $100,000 and increasing his expense allowances by $50,000.

The legislation also raises the pay of Vice President-elect Barkley and Speaker Rayburn from $20,000 to $30,000 a year and allows each of them $10,000 for expenses.

The White House pointed out that the new $50,000 expense allowance for the President requires no accounting. The $40,000 he now receives is tax free like the new fund, but the President has to account for expenditures under it.

$88,500 Stolen From U. S. Mails Recovered

Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Postal inspectors announced today that they have recovered the $88,500 stolen from a mail shipment, and that the thief apparently disposed of it in fear of arrest.

The money, stolen Thursday, was found yesterday dumped in a culvert in a park here. An anonymous telephone call told police where to find it.

The money was part of a registered mail shipment from Waukesha banks to the Federal Reserve Bank at Chicago.

Britain Seen Recognizing Israel Soon

London, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Britain probably will recognize the provisional government of Israel within a few days, well informed diplomatic quarters said tonight.

British sources indicated, however, that Britain was seeking a binding agreement with the United States on key Palestine and Middle Eastern questions as the price of recognition.

News from Paris that France is ready to recognize Israel if current negotiations succeed was calculated to speed British action.

British sources said the government would like an Anglo-American agreement on Israel's future borders, an Anglo-American guarantee of those borders and an Israel-Arab nonaggression treaty.

The Labor government was under attack on Palestine policy in the Houses of Lords and Commons and in the Labor Party itself.

In Commons Air Secretary Arthur Henderson explained in detail the flight of British warplanes over the Palestine-Egypt frontier, and the shooting down of five of them.

Conservative Leader Winston Churchill banged his fist on the table as he demanded to know whether the Foreign Office ordered the fatal flight.

Henderson tried to avoid a direct answer. Members shouted "Answer, answer" and when Henderson failed to do so Churchill turned on Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

"The action taken is the action of the government," Attlee said. "The government is responsible and is prepared to answer for it."

Henderson disclosed for the first time that when the Israelis attacked British planes on December 7 three were damaged in addition to the five shot down.

Also, he disclosed, all four planes in one formation were shot down.

Decision on Armistice Expected This Weekend

Dr. Ralph Bunche, U. N. mediator, is reported to have set this weekend as the deadline for success or failure of Egyptian-Israeli armistice negotiations.
Story on Page 8.

U. S. Electoral System Backed By President

President Truman last night came out flatly against abolishing the electoral college or otherwise changing the traditional method of electing an American Chief Executive.

Addressing a gathering of 1900 at an inaugural dinner given by the presidential electors at the Mayflower, Mr. Truman said:

"I am in favor of letting the constitutional provision, which provides for electors, continue as it has continued for the last 160 years, and the country will be all right."

Under the present system, each State has as many electoral votes as it has members of Congress. A candidate for the Presidency who carries a State, no matter by how small a margin, is supposed to get that State's electoral vote. On three occasions candidates with a majority of the popular vote have lost the election.

The electoral college has long been the target of criticism, sometimes on the ground that it thwarts the will of the people.

Both Republicans and Democrats have introduced resolutions in the Eighty-first Congress calling for a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college.

Under the substitute system, each State's electoral vote would be divided among the presidential candidates in proportion to the popular vote they received.

Senator J. Howard McGrath of

See COLLEGE, Page 6, Column 7

Armed Force Limit Filled At 1,621,000

Recruits Confined To Replacements; Draft Depends on Volunteer Rate

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

America's armed forces have reached a total of 1,621,000 officers and men—all they can have for the next 18 months.

Recruiting will continue only to fill the places of men leaving the services and if the number of volunteers holds up no one may have to be drafted.

Draft calls have been suspended after this month, with no indication given as to when they may be renewed. It all depends on whether or not the number of Army recruits keeps pace with losses.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal announced the January 1 strength figures, which represent a new, unified method of reporting manpower totals set up by the Office of Defense.

President Truman's budget message set the armed forces total at 1,616,000, but did not include some 5000 West Point and Annapolis cadets. The latter are counted in Forrestal's total.

Recruiting quotas will be set not only to fill the places of those going out but to adjust the totals in the various services, it was said. The Army has a strength of 675,000 or 2000 below its '50 budget strength; the Air Force 411,000 or 1000 under strength; the Navy 447,000 or 5800 over next year's allowance; and the Marine Corps, 88,000 or 2200 over strength.

Forrestal's announcement showed that only 6798 men were drafted in December. The draft call was for 15,000. There was no immediate explanation of the difference, though there was a Christmas draft holiday.

Total enlistments and reenlistments during December were 57,197, including 3809 18-year-old trainees who signed up for only one year. For the first time, the strength figures include all personnel on full-time duty, including both reserve, regulars and aviation cadets.

In another personnel development, the Air Force announced a revision of its promotion board plans. Only 3200 first lieutenants, captains and majors will be selected for advancement by boards meeting here this winter and spring instead of 4000, as originally announced. The manpower cutback under the budget is responsible, it was said.

Woman Is Hurt Critically in 9-Floor Plunge

A 23-year-old Government girl was critically injured at 9 o'clock last night when she plunged 9 stories from an Ambassador Hotel window.

The girl, Marjorie Gibson, 8511 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, had been visiting friends in a room on the 12th floor preparatory to going out to dinner, hotel officials said.

Her body crashed onto the roof atop the kitchen in the rear of the building about 3 stories from the ground.

She was rushed to Emergency Hospital where she was said to have internal injuries, concussion, fractures of both legs and multiple bruises. Her condition was reported "critical." Neighbors at the Georgia avenue address said Miss Gibson had been rooming with another girl there for about 2 months. The Government department in which she worked could not be determined. Homicide squad men are investigating.

North Atlantic Defense

Three Scandinavian Envoys Called Home for Treaty Talks

All three Scandinavian Ambassadors in Washington have been called home for urgent consultations with their governments over the projected North Atlantic defense treaty.

The Swedish Ambassador, Erik Boheman, flew from New York yesterday, leaving his Charge d'Affaires, Alexis de Aminoff, to represent his country at today's inaugural ceremonies.

The Danish Ambassador, Henrik de Kauffmann, and his Norwegian colleague, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, plan to fly home this weekend, to be available at the talks now going on among the Scandinavian governments.

Behind these discussions is a real and serious dilemma caused by the coming North Atlantic treaty and by the American plan to send arms to the treaty signers and "certain other" countries. The United States has already sounded the Scandinavian governments about their willingness to join in Atlantic treaty discussions.

The Swedes, traditionally "neutral," fear that by joining an Atlantic pact they would provoke Russia to invade neighboring Finland and endanger Sweden's future. The Danes and Norwegians, on the other hand, are friendlier to joining an Atlantic union.

Complicating their problem is their need of arms from the United States. Last Friday the State Department's press officer, Michael J. McDermott, said priority in sending arms abroad would be given to countries "associated with us" in collective defense arrangements. To the

See TREATY, Page 8, Column 2

Trumans Welcomed to Inaugural Gala . . .

The Washington Post

THE GUESTS OF HONOR—President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, arrive at the District National Guard Armory for last night's Inaugural Gala. In the group are (from left) Mrs. Truman, Margaret, Carter Barron, chairman of the Inaugural Parade and Special Events Committee; President Truman, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard. A capacity crowd attended the show. (Other pictures on Page 2.)

Truman Jibes At Prophets Of Defeat

Mimicry of Kaltenborn Evokes Laughter at Dinner of Electors

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman, showing unsuspected talent as a mimic, evoked gales of laughter last night with a take-off of Radio Commentator H. V. Kaltenborn predicting a Democratic defeat on November 2.

The laughter began as Mr. Truman simulated Kaltenborn's clipped voice and machinegun pace. It became explosive as he recalled hearing the broadcaster say on election night:

"While the President is a million votes ahead in the popular vote . . . when the country vote comes in, Mr. Truman will be defeated by an overwhelming majority."

He went on to tell how Richard Harkness, another radio commentator, came on the air to record the situation as Kaltenborn had done before him.

Mr. Truman narrated the story of his experience on election night at a dinner given by presidential electors in the Mayflower ballroom. About three fourths of the electors were present, including Democrats, Republicans and one Dixiecrat—Claude Harrison of Monroe, La.

Dashing about Washington on the eve of his inauguration, the President was two men—the happy victor in the 1948 election and the sober official conscious of his "tremendous burden."

The White House limousine, flags flying from its bumper, was on the move all afternoon and

See TRUMAN, Page 6, Column 4

Pickpocket Visitor From North Gets Year in Jail, Fine

A New York pickpocket who migrated here to ply his trade among Inaugural Week crowds received a year in jail and a $200 fine yesterday for his endeavors.

The defendant, Charley Johnson, 56, pleaded guilty of larceny in lifting the wallet and its $4 contents from Matthew Dunmar of Scotlandville, La. The offense took place in the concourse of the Washington Terminal.

In sentencing Johnson, Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court said, "You must have failed to hear my warning last week that thieves who operate here during Inaugural Week would get the highest penalty allowable if brought before me."

Johnson has a six-page criminal record for a variety of offenses, including pickpocketing, jostling and robbery, since 1917. After part of the record was read, Johnson acknowledged "it couldn't be much worse."

Johnson told police he came here figuring the pickings would be good with the expected crowd of celebrants intent on watching the ceremonies.

If Johnson cannot raise the $200 fine he will have to spend a second year in the confines of the District Jail.

Fair and Colder Tonight

Weatherman Gives President Sunny Inauguration Present

If the Weatherman has charted his maps correctly, President Truman will be inaugurated today under mostly sunny skies.

He added these other ingredients to his forecast—some cloudiness, and temperatures ranging from the middle 30s in the morning to the lower 40s in the afternoon.

Tonight will be fair and colder, according to the forecast, and Friday will see increasing cloudiness and continued "rather cold" weather.

Any chance of a surprise rain or snow?

"Very little, almost none," said the Weatherman.

If he has called the turn, today should be the best weather for Inaugural Day in 16 years, since Franklin Delano Roosevelt was sworn into office in 1933 for his first term. It was cloudy that day, though.

It was rainy and foggy when Herbert Hoover took the oath of office in 1929, and it rained heavily when Roosevelt was sworn in for the second time in 1937.

When Roosevelt was inaugurated for his third term in 1941, the day was bright and clear, but it was bitterly cold.

When he was sworn in for the fourth time in 1945 there was snow on the ground, and there was only a simple ceremony on the South Portico of the White House.

Some Hotel Vacancies

23,000 Rooms Still Available Despite Shortage Wailings

By Ben Bradlee
Post Reporter

Thousands of rooms were still available to Inaugural visitors last night, despite predictions of a drastic shortage.

The Inaugural Housing Bureau said it could still handle at least 23,000, and "more if necessary."

One hotel reported as many as 50 vacancies yesterday afternoon. Owners of smaller hotels were critical of shortage reports, which they said were driving visitors to Baltimore and even Philadelphia, when there was "plenty of room" in Washington.

Washington home-owners appeared to have offered far more hospitality than would be required by Inaugural visitors. In its eight weeks of existence, the Housing Bureau had been offered 25,000 rooms, according to its chairman Mrs. John C. McClintock.

But it had filled only 1500 of these rooms.

With regret the Bureau was preparing to write personal letters of thanks and apology to those who offered rooms, which went unused.

Overnight cabins and rooming houses in Washington and nearby areas clogged the bureau switchboard yesterday with the information that they had vacancies. Many demanded to know why inaugural visitors were being sent away.

One hotel operator said that he would lose "a lot of money," as the result of reports that Washington hotels were charging $35 a day for rooms and that even at that price rooms were not to be had. Some hotels did not raise their rates, he said.

Some vacancies existed because of last-minute cancellation of reservations made months in advance, according to hotel authorities.

At Union Station where the bureau had established a booth in anticipation of a booming business, activity was slow.

One attendant there said "very, very few" requests for housing had been received all day. So few, one attendant said, that orders had been given to keep the exact figures secret.

Meanwhile, the bureau was singing the praises of hospitable Washington home-owners who had opened up enough rooms to leave a last-minute surplus of 23,000 rooms.

One Bureau spokesman said she had just received a call from one woman wanting to know where her Inaugural boarders were.

"I have just baked three cherry

See HOUSING, Page 11, Column 7

5300 Welcome Trumans at Inaugural Gala

President Amused As Surprise Number Recalls Campaign Tour

President Truman and his family last night paced a receptive, capacity audience of 5300 in enjoyment of the star-studded Inaugural Gala at the National Guard Armory.

The piano-playing Chief Executive, his wife, and singing daughter Margaret, warmly applauded the smooth, spectacular musical numbers and laughed heartily at the political jibes of comedians.

More than 700 entertainers—stage, screen, concert, radio and opera stars—took part in the 24-act extravaganza. They made up an estimated quarter of a million dollars' worth of talent.

President Truman, Mrs. Truman, Miss Truman and friends and relatives in their party arrived at 9:05 p. m. to be met by a standing ovation of several minutes. The curtain, scheduled for 8:45, rose at 9:10 p. m.

The Marine Corps band greeted the presidential entourage with "Hail to the Chief."

After a little difficulty in locating their seats in the central balcony section, first row, they sat down, only to be asked to arise for photographers. The First Family obligingly stood up and waved down at the multitude as hordes of cameramen, bunched together on a table in the orchestra, popped flashbulbs.

When the Trumans sat down, the still-unsatisfied photographers begged for "one more." The family once again arose and posed.

Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley, who had been delayed at the presidential electors dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, arrived with his party shortly after 10 p. m.

Scores of Washington notables, some of whom paid $50 a seat in the heavily guarded Presidential Circle, attended the 2½-hour

See GALA, Page 2, Column 4

Room for Only 5300

5000 Invited to Inaugural Ball But Can't Get Tickets to Attend

Richard Morris
Post Reporter

Harry S. Truman will make his formal debut to society as elected President of the United States tonight, but about 5000 invited guests will not be able to attend.

An Inaugural Ball Committee worker disclosed yesterday that at least 200 invitations—in addition to several thousand more than the 5300 for which tickets were printed—were mailed this week to names on a "last-minute list," although the ball was "sold out."

At the committee headquarters last night it was freely admitted that about 5000 persons who received formal invitations asked for the necessary tickets too late.

The source of the list of 200 persons, to whom invitations were mailed Sunday with application cards for tickets, could not be determined. A committee worker said it was done after a "long conference" between committee officials, and after the invitations had been sealed and stamped.

Fire regulations will not permit more than 5300 persons in the National Guard Armory, where the ball will begin at 10 p. m.

The following statement was issued to would-be ticket holders by the committee:

"We are deeply sorry that we are unable to furnish more tickets to the Inaugural Ball. They are all sold up to the legally established capacity of the Armory.

"Invitations were sent to more people than can be accommodated

See BALL, Page 4, Column 6

Autos Jam Pa. Avenue On Eve of Celebration

Thousands More Delaying Entry Into Capital Till This Morning

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Washington braced itself last night to withstand the impact of an estimated 500,000 to 750,000 Inauguration Day visitors who will swell to a million persons the throng watching the ceremonies.

Along Pennsylvania ave., where a 2½-hour parade today will honor President Truman following the noon swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol, crowds of pedestrians, street hawkers, and "swing" music over the specially erected loudspeakers, gave a holiday air.

By early evening, pedestrians and motorists jammed the downtown area. Congested traffic conditions set in with the 5 p. m. "rush," and by 9 p. m. automobiles and streetcars were packed solid for blocks on either side of 14th st. at Pennsylvania ave.

It appeared that many visitors had postponed their arrival as long as possible, and this rush of traffic joined the pileups developing at such areas as the Monument Grounds and the National Guard Armory.

The traffic jam was the main disruption to the city's life, for the widely publicized warnings of unprecedented numbers of visitors to Washington kept many out of town until the last minute.

At Union Station and National Airport, however, traffic was far above normal and the lobbies of leading hotels were blobs of confusion with last-minute hopefuls seeking tickets to the sold-out events spanning the four-day holiday.

The Inaugural Gala at the National Armory—with tickets available to only a lucky 5300—and the first-night fireworks at the Monument Grounds—open to the general public—shared the spotlight for the evening's festivities.

A special police traffic detail was assigned in advance to the downtown area in anticipation of a large gathering at the Washington Monument Grounds for the fireworks display and an overflow of sightseers. The detail kept vehicles moving but at a slow pace. There was no call for extra policemen.

Many District residents apparently had driven their cars downtown to share in the general Inauguration Eve excitement.

An estimated 30,000 spectators

See IMPACT, Page 6, Column 2

All Parade Fans to Hear Ceremonies at Capitol

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

To the thousands who will wait patiently along Pennsylvania ave. today for hours to view the President's Inaugural Parade here is some cheering news:

The entire ceremonies on Capitol Hill will be broadcast through the public address system, to be audible to those between First st. nw. and 18 st. nw. along Pennsylvania ave.

This announcement came late yesterday from William Armstrong, chairman of the General Service Committee, who said that this will be the first Inauguration to be broadcast along the parade route.

Persons who hope to view the actual Inaugural ceremonies from the Capitol Plaza will be able to hear the program through a public address system set up through that area.

Armstrong said that the "Hill" will go on the air when the dignitaries are being seated, shortly before 12 noon, and will continue to be aired while President Truman is delivering his Inaugural address.

After the formal Capitol program is over, those along the route will hear nine minutes of carillon music from the bells at Epiphany Church.

When the parade starts up Pennsylvania ave., President Harry S. Truman and Vice President Alben W. Barkley will ride in a sedan, to be followed in another car by Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Miss Margaret Truman and Mrs. Max O. Truitt, Barkley's official hostess.

Dean Acheson, newly confirmed but not yet sworn Secretary of State, will ride in the parade, as

See INAUGURAL, Page 4, Col. 1

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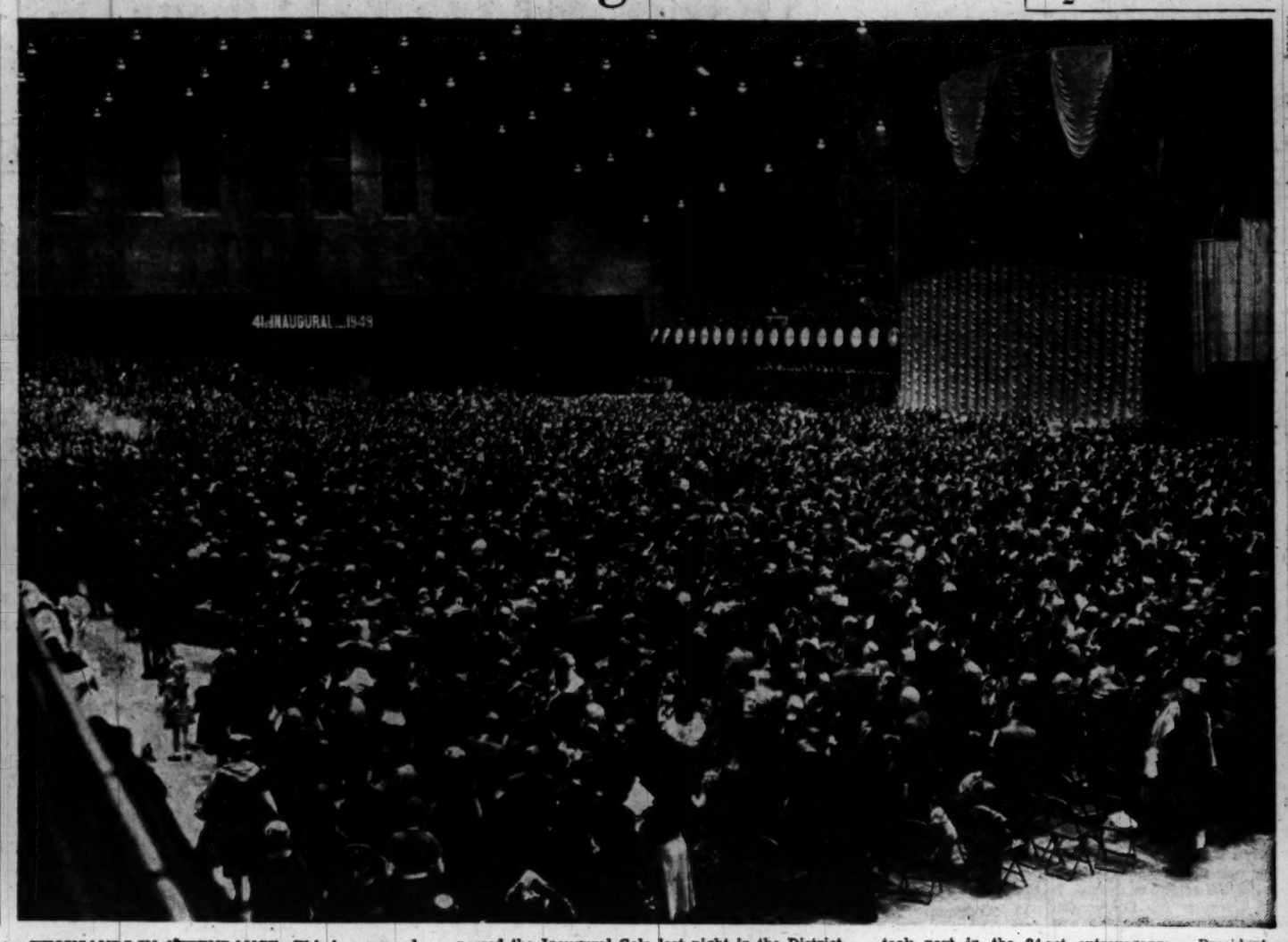
Inaugural Edition 1-30

Gala Troupers . . . Capacity Crowd Sees Pre-Inaugural Show . . .

THEIR SHOW GOES ON—Sally and Tony De Marco, the dance team, prepare to go on stage at the Inaugural Gala, despite De Marco's father's death. His mother told him to carry on



THOUSANDS IN ATTENDANCE—This is a general view of the capacity crowd of 5300 persons who witnessed the Inaugural Gala last night in the District National Guard Armory. More than 700 entertainers took part in the 24-act extravaganza. President and Mrs. Truman and Margaret attended

Star-Studded Cast Shines in Big Gala

By Richard L. Coe
Post Reporter

Here, act by act, is the Inaugural Gala presented last night at the Armory before President Truman and 35,000 bucks worth of Harry-ites.

True to the circus air, the program begins with a prepresidential arrival concert by four service bands—the Air Force Band under Lieut. Col. George E. Howard; the Army Band under Capt. Hugh Curry; the Marine Band under Maj. William F. Santelmann, and the Navy Band under Lieut. Comdr. Charles Brendler.

Backstage in the improvised wings are four (count them four) masters of ceremonies: George Jessel, actor turned producer; Gene Kelly, chorus boy turned dancing star; Phil Harris, orchestra leader, turned radio comic, and Phil Regan, once a cop on New York's finest.

(Four were programmed; Jessel let go briefly to Phil Harris, then returned and you couldn't drag him from stage center.)

"Whistle Stop Express"

The show at last gets under way, 45 minutes late, as Sam Jack Kaufman leads the pit band and a chorus, headed by Gene Archer, in a production number—"Whistle Stop Express." A seven-car train rolls from the wings and circles the lower floor of seats beneath the President's box, filled with all the evening's entertainers.

Jessel introduces Phil Spitalny and his girls, who've a special arrangement of "Freedom Train," with words to please the ears of an audience of Democrats.

Although technical director Lester Isaac has done his best with the Armory's acoustics, shifting the position of loud speakers, you note a three-fold echo.

Now Jessel is on to warn all performers that if they go overtime on their allotted schedules, they'll have to stand in a corner and repeat, "George Gallup" 300 times.

Lou Costello is on with Bud Abbott—Lou takes credit for Truman's victory. He never wins at politics, Lou confesses. He voted for Dewey. "So you, Mr. President, won."

Lena Horne Sings

Lena Horne brings us "Stormy Weather," the first of the evening's Negro artists, a svelte figure in form-fitting white, rewarded with show-stopping applause.

Dance comes next, Tony and Sally De Marco doing their brilliantly intricate steps to Porter and Gershwin tunes.

Jessel lays down his emcee chores by making a bid, evidently comic, for the ambassadorship to Israel and by singing a request song, in fact three—Al Jolson's "California," Eddie Cantor's "Susie" and his own "Let's Get Behind the President."

Popular Phil Harris takes over as master of ceremonies and begins with something the house likes—he introduces his wife, Alice Faye. This isn't Alice's first time at an inaugural fete—she was just a gal singer when she was here with Rudy Vallee's band for the Inaugural Ball in 1933.

Phil Regan, who is to sing the National Anthem at one of today's events, is the evening's Irish tenor—as though anything like this could go on without an Irish tenor. Phil introduces Truman-Barkley interpolations into "Toora-loora-loora."

It takes a gal comic, though, to break through the vast reaches of the gray hall and make people feel folksy, Joan Davis of screen and radio. Joan's noted for her awkward approach to life, but in her white elegance one wouldn't think so.

Joan hits the applause meter: "I feel," she confesses, "as unimportant as the hyphen between Taft and Hartley." Clutching her strapless evening gown, she asks: "Anybody got any old Dewey buttons?" With her accompanist-songwriter, Julie Stein, Joan unloads a trick doggerel, "My Apartment," and is off all too soon.

Youngest (19) and tiniest of the evening's stars is Jane Powell, who sings how "Love Is Where You Find It" and "Buttons and Bows."

Stageful of Pianos

"I Love a Piano" gets the first act closing spot—second place on a bill to old vaudevillians. Promised as one of the evening's surprises, this is a stageful of seven pianos, men pianists and girl singers.

This is for the night's hero, and you crane your neck to see how President Truman is enjoying the men at the keyboards. Two get good spots, Ed McIntyre and Earl Donoho, after which Mike Hunnicutt, a Durante schnozzola on his fiz, starts the septet off on "The Missouri Waltz." Halftime gives you a chance to sum up.

Act Two begins with signs of life from Lionel Hampton and his band—big, brash and lively—while the customers struggle back to their seats after gawking the Truman box.

Dorothy Maynor proves the real artist of the evening so far. With no accompaniment, she sings that spiritual of her race, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" Her simple artistry hushes the hall with rich tones, fine diction and evokes ripples of appreciation with one of her favorite recordings, "Alleluja!"

Show-Stopper Kelly

Another fine artist follows, the facile Gene Kelly, for whom most of our neighbors have been waiting all evening. Like Miss Maynor, Kelly captures attention with his variations of a song-and-dance man, doing a soft shoe turn and reviving Palace vaudeville.

From California's radio studios Kay Starr steps on stage to sing some popular chansons, and little Margaret O'Brien (yes, she's younger than Jane Powell, but you know these long programs; you forget things) says a pretty hello.

Lum and Abner trek along with their bucolic humors, and there's another comic turn to follow, Edgar Bergen. Yes, he brought Charlie and Martimer and the house couldn't have liked it more.

Another Jane is on—Jane Froman, both a songstress and a heroine to all since that Lisbon crash.

Rushed crosstown by bus and escort from their Constitution Hall concert, Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra signal the program's near its end. They're followed by Ferruccio Tagliavini, the Metropolitan Opera tenor who manages to make people listen.

Finale is along, about an hour and a half late, with the service bands and all the instrumentalists in the place as background for two large choruses—the inaugural choral group, conducted by Justin Lawrie, and the "Singing Capital Chorus," led by Dr. Robert H. Harmon.

As she has so many times in the past, Lucy Monroe sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" to bring the Gala to a close, an entertainment that looked fine on paper but somehow came out a long, dull evening. It's nobody's fault but Washington's for not having a proper hall for such entertainments.

Maybe all this sittin' is going to make parade standing easier.

Gaiety, Color

Notables Attend Three State Dances

Oklahomans laid aside their big hats and went formal to the State Society dance in the Burgundy Room of Wardman Park Hotel yesterday. But to bring color to the dance were the "Flying L Quartet" complete with spurs that jingle-jangled and ten-gallon sombreros.

The barbershop quartet came to Washington with Governor and Mrs. Roy J. Turner and the Governor's staff. Dancing to "Buttons and Bows," were the Oklahoma congressional delegation, which included Senator and Mrs. Robert S. Kerr and Senator Elmer Thomas.

Also at the dance were James Arrington, the State Democratic chairman, and Mrs. Mabelle Kennedy, State vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Alabamans Celebrate

In another section of the Wardman Park, the Continental room, the Alabamanas met for their Inaugural celebration. The dance came to life when Gov. and Mrs. James Folsom entered and the receiving line was formed. The diminutive Mrs. Folsom, who looked even smaller beside her husband, wore a white marquisette gown.

In one corner of the dance floor, three University of Alabama upperclassmen were busy making recordings of the proceedings which will be flown back and broadcast in Alabama on Friday. The students from Tuscaloosa, Cal Roberts, Leo Willette and Lefty Sinclair, also will make recordings of the parade today for the university station WABP.

Talmadges Happy

"I am glad to be here in the Georgia State Society dance," Gov. Herman Talmadge said yesterday, "Among people who act as we act, speak as we speak, think as we think and look as we look."

So, in the midst of Southern accents and orchids, Governor Talmadge greeted the Georgians in Washington. With the Governor, at the Shoreham Hotel dance, was the tall and slim Mrs. Talmadge.

Among the congressional group at the dance were Representative and Mrs. James C. Davis, Senator Walter George, Senator Richard B. Russell, Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown and Representative Sidney Camp.

President's Family Paces Capacity Audience of 5300 in Enjoyment at Gala

GALA—*From Page 1*

show, curtain-raiser for a week of inaugural activities. Other seats, sold out long in advance, ranged from $2.50 to $10.

Mr. Truman, wearing formal attire and an informal smile, seemed particularly amused by two "surprise production numbers," with whimsical political overtones, which opened and closed the first half of the program.

Opening number was "The Whistle Stop Express," a take-off on Mr. Truman's campaign swing, derided by political opponents at the time as a "whistle-stop" tour.

Six simulated railroad cars and an engine tooted around the entire concave, flag-decked auditorium, loaded with a 50-voice choir singing: "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and "I'm Just Wild About Harry," with the following lyrics:

"We're just wild about Harry,
A real and down-to-earth gent;
For we adore him and we're all for him.
We love our President
We're all wild about Barkley,
'Cause he's a regular guy.
Let's take an oath to support them both,
'Cause they're our Nation's choice.
Come on, let's rejoice,
Show we're wild about them."

As the train was circling the auditorium—just as the show began—the President placed his right hand on the balcony rail and leaned forward in his seat to watch the progress of the train. As it snaked underneath the balcony, he moved to the edge of his seat and peered over the balcony rail like an eager youngster, pointing his finger at Mrs. Truman to attract her attention as she looked about at friends.

The beaming President, peering intently through his glasses, probably noticed names emblazoned on the railroad cars—names that symbolized stepping stones in his career—Marion College, Graves County, Paducah, Kansas Law, Lamar, Independence.

Epitomizing Harry Truman's "human appeal" was the song sung by Gene Archer. One fast-paced chorus went like this:

"We see the people,
We love them all,
The man in the faded overall,
The kid in rompers,
The gal in jeans,
Mom in her apron
Snapping beans.
We like the people,
We'll tell you that,
Even the man in the high silk hat."

Winding up the rapid-fire dance, song and comedy routines on the first half of the program, was a brilliant feature, "I Love a Piano." Climax of this turn were five pianists wearing Truman masks, amazingly lifelike, and playing "The Missouri Waltz," the President's favorite tune.

President Truman startled Secret Service watchdogs when he walked off during the 20-minute intermission with Carter T. Barron, chairman of the Inaugural Parade and Special Events Committee.

Fort Myer soldiers in Army blues and local police, directed by Supt. Robert J. Barrett, formed a flying wedge and lines on either side of the President as he walked upstairs to third-floor administrative offices to meet stars of the show and stand for pictures.

Mrs. Truman and Miss Truman meanwhile stood up, moved about in their box and chatted with friends and relatives.

During the first part of the program Phil Harris shared the "m. c." honors with George Jessel.

Harris' wife, Alice Faye, brought down the house with a song about the only person who didn't have any doubts about the election. The hit line ran, "He even built a balcony, and tuned his piano knowingly to the 'Missouri Waltz.'" The song was, "It is only human to count on Truman—he always gets things done."

Comedienne Joan Davis titillated the First Family when she said she felt awkward in the company of so many dignitaries, and added: "I feel as unimportant as a hyphen between Taft and Hartley."

World War I buddies of the President, his mates in Battery D, 120th Field Artillery, sat in a reserved section at the front left.

When one of the bands played "As the Caissons Go Marching Along," before the President had arrived, they all stood at attention and shouted,

De Marcos Dance Here In Spite of Tragedy

Sally and Tony De Marco performed as a dancing team last night at the Gala Inaugural show, although tragedy had recently struck in the husband's family.

His father, Antonio De Marco, 80, died Monday night in Buffalo, N. Y., from injuries suffered when hit by a bus.

Tony, however, flew down to Washington yesterday just in time for a late rehearsal, at his mother's behest.

"The President is the greatest man on earth—so go ahead, perform for him—that's what your father would want," De Marco quoted his mother as saying.

Twenty-four huge red, white, yellow and blue spotlights bathed the white granite Armory in brilliant rainbow hues. Entrances were canopied against a threat of rain, which happily did not materialize.

Inside, jumbo-sized portraits of Truman and Vice President Barkley flanked the big stage, draped in red, white and blue. United Nations and United States Flags festooned the balconies, decked with blue trimmings.

Makeshift campchair seats in the orchestra and benches in the balconies were not exactly reminiscent of Roxy Theater comfort, but the machine-gun pace of the entertainment was sufficiently diverting to dispel any need for luxurious seating.

The President's circle was appointed with leather-covered aluminum chairs. Swarms of uniformed and plainclothes Metropolitan police, FBI and Secret Service agents formed a tight security net in and around the Armory. Not less than 230 uniformed police guarded entrances and guided traffic and parking, while plainclothesmen were scattered throughout the auditorium.

The massive production represented a miracle of last-minute theatrical workmanship. In only four days, crews turned the bare Armory auditorium into a theater with a huge stage 56 feet wide and 40 feet deep—larger than used in many Broadway musicals.

Directors had only three days to blueprint the performance, and only yesterday morning and afternoon to hold dress rehearsals with the cast, which highballed into Washington from all sections of the country.

Tense rehearsals were held until shortly before curtain-time, as workmen scurried about hooking up 24 spotlights and equipment to link each one by telephone with the technical staff and hammering out final details.

The production was arranged by Carte T. Barron, chairman of the parade and special events committee, assisted by Charles Allredge. Producing director was Allan Zee, of the Capitol Theater, assisted by Joel Margolis, manager of the Capitol. Lester B. Isaac was technical director, of the Loew's organization in New York.

Some 500 musicians joined 200 voices in the stirring climax—a rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps Bands, Sam Jack Kaufman's Orchestra and the National Symphony Orchestra formed the instrumental ensemble under Kaufman's baton.

The Justin Lawrie Choral Group and members of the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America made up the vocal group.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Fancy Tree-Ripened Florida Fruit
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	Half Box	Bushel	90-lb. Box
Grapefruit	$3.50	$4.00	$5.50
Grapefruit Pink	3.85	4.20	6.00
Oranges	4.00	4.50	6.25
Oranges, Temple	5.00		7.25
Tangerines	4.50		6.75

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Desperately need healthly mother cat to nurse 3 one-week old motherless Persian kittens.
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Music by Muzak
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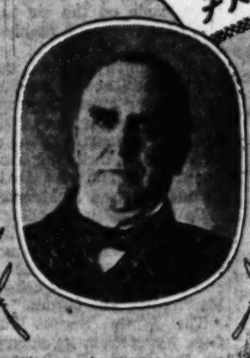
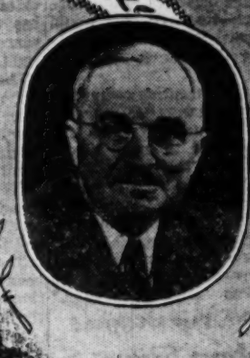
THE GLEAM of a shining automobile carrying President Truman down the "Avenue of Presidents" brings to us the memory of another inaugural. The year when President McKinley rode down Pennsylvania Avenue in a horse-drawn carriage, and we first became established in business.

Since 1897 we've experienced fifteen inaugurals—we've watched, first, the radio, then the newsreel and now television bring the celebration to millions of Americans who could not make the trip to Washington. In our own way we've grown as America has grown. January of this year marks our celebration of 52 years of being one of the country's leading tailors—over half a century of serving discriminating Washingtonians.

As Harry S. Truman, the 32nd President, takes his oath of office, we extend to him and to the country our wish for better understanding and good will among men so that we may succeed in enjoying an enduring and lasting peace.

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Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
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Television Covers Its First Inaugural

He's Gota Million

Sam, Sam, The Button Man, Is Here

Buttons and bows are an old story to Samuel Hoffman—he's got a million of 'em.

Hoffman, a Philadelphia dealer in political buttons, ribbons, badges and souvenirs and "all sorts of collector's items," is in Washington to attend the Inaugural celebration. While here he intends to scour the city's curio shops and second-hand dealers to try to add to his personal collection.

He estimates he has more than a million different items crowded into his small Philadelphia shop, including at least 10,000 unsold Dewey buttons which arrived the day after election. Besides accepting the marketless items, Hoffman had to pay freight charges of more than $8, he said.

The big button and badge man from Philadelphia hasn't missed an inauguration since William Howard Taft's in his 35 years of handling sales of political souvenirs. During this time he has also attended all of the major political conventions.

His stock for the present inauguration includes numerous badges and medals and about 75 different kinds of buttons, he said. He has a total of 4000 items with him.

The 51-year-old native Philadelphian had been interested in collecting political souvenirs for some time when he "just sort of drifted into" making a profession of it 35 years ago. His travels in search of new items have taken him to all parts of the Nation. He estimates he covers between 3000 and 4000 miles a year.

In between gatherings of national importance he concentrates on picking up out-of-date material from manufacturers, jobbers and political headquarters who have no further need for them. The bulk of his sales are made to collectors trying to fill in their collections, he said. Just before coming to Washington, he filled an order of nearly 500 pieces to one man, he said.

The Roosevelt inaugurations were the best from a selling viewpoint, Hoffman said. F. D. R. was "the people's President" and spectators bought all types of souvenirs in large quantities. The tremendous increase in popularity of President Truman since the election should make this inauguration another profitable one, he believed.

Video covers its first presidential inauguration today and, for the first time in history Joe Doakes and his family won't have to brave the crowds to get a first-hand view of the excitement.

Clustered around the family television set, the Doakes can watch the President take the oath of office at the Capitol; follow the 2½-hour parade to Lafayette Square, and in the evening, attend, vicariously, the fancy "Invitation Only" Presidential Ball.

A total of 10 million televiewers will watch original television of the Inauguration, NBC estimated, including those as far west as St. Louis, which is able to enjoy the show because East and Midwest television facilities were linked for the first time on January 11—just nine days ago. Millions of others in the Deep South and West will see transcriptions of the inaugural ceremonies on television within 24 hours.

Aided by dozens of out-of-town network technical and production staff members, Washington's four local television stations are pooling their facilities to cover one of the biggest shows this town has ever seen.

Beginning at 11:30 a. m. today, television stations will carry continuous coverage of the swearing-in ceremonies, with three cameras stationed at the Hill. They will then follow the parade until it ends at approximately 4:30 p. m.

As the parade wends its way from the Capitol to Lafayette Square, cameras will be stationed at four spots along the route, aside from the Capitol.

Video stations will switch back to regular programs after the parade and an ensuing half hour "Inaugural Highlights" program of movie shots taken earlier in the day.

They'll tune in on the Presidential Ball at the Armory sometime in the evening, probably 10 p. m., although television program directors were still indefinite about the exact time last night. Coverage of the ball will continue from about 11:30 p. m. to past midnight.

Truman Lunch Is S. C. Turkey

President Truman will lunch today at the Capitol on South Carolina turkey.

South Carolina did not go for Truman in November. Planners of the luncheon said there was no significance in South Carolina turkey, except that the one for today is a beautiful bird weighing 28 pounds.

There also will be a 12-pound Smithfield ham, celery and olives, fruit and potato salad, pumpkin pie, coffee, and a big white cake decorated with the American and Missouri State flags.

The luncheon will be a buffet affair, given by Secretary of the Senate Leslie L. Biffle in his reception room at the Capitol immediately after the inauguration ceremony.

Besides the President, Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret will attend.

With them, among many other guests, will be Vice President Alben W. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Truitt, and Mr. and Mrs. David Barkley. Mrs Truitt is the Vice President's daughter; David Barkley, the Vice President's son.

200 Surplus Planes Offered to Italy

Rome, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Two hundred American war surplus planes in Germany have been made available to Italy, the government announced tonight.

Alice and the Calliope

The Washington Post

ALL STEAMED UP—Alice Faye, singing star of radio and screen, stands on the wooden wheel of the brightly colored calliope wagon and peeps inside to see where the music is made. The steam instrument will blast loudly in today's Inaugural Parade. The calliope, which gets its name from the Greek muse, was once a part of every circus. This one was sent here by the Cole Brothers of Louisville, Ky.

Governors Greeted and Feted On Arrival for Inauguration

By The Associated Press

Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida arrived yesterday for President Truman's Inauguration, and, with a smile, told a reporter:

"I want to see if it can compare with the one we had in Tallahassee."

Warren recently was inaugurated at one of the most florid events ever held at Florida's capital.

Included in the Governor's party were his assistant, Frank Wright; C. V. Griffin of Howey-in-the-Hills; William H. Johnston, Jacksonville; Cecil Woolson, Jacksonville; four members of the State Water Control Committee; John Montgomery, Miami Beach; Bobby Sanchez, Live Oak; George Tapper, Port St. Joe, and B. Elliott, Pahokee; Alfred McKetham, chairman of the Florida State Road Department, and B. K. Roberts, Tallahassee.

North Carolina Governor Kerr Scott challenged the State's members of Congress yesterday to a contest between the State and the Federal Government, Said Scott:

"I'll start a contest right now to see whether North Carolina can get more out of the Federal Government than the Federal Government can get out of North Carolina."

In a jovial speech to 200 North Carolinians at a luncheon given in his honor by the North Carolina Society, he said the State was proud of its Senators and Congressmen in Washington, and implied the State could expect them to win the proposed contest.

Louisiana's cooperation with the Truman Administration was promised yesterday by the State's Lieutenant Governor, William Dodd.

Here as Louisiana's official representative, Dodd told a Louisiana luncheon:

"Louisiana is Democratic, and we are going to work as hard as we can to make the Truman Administration a success."

Dodd and his wife were guests of the Louisiana congressional delegation at the luncheon.

Michigan's Governor Williams came to the Capital yesterday for the festivities, "not to talk patronage or do business." He said he would return to Washington soon to press Michigan's position on the need for more Federal funds for unemployment administration and other matters.

Gov. and Mrs. Vail M. Pittman of Nevada also arrived to view the inaugural ceremonies.

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Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
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Crystal-clear LUCITE
$1 EACH SORRY, NO C.O.D.'S
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Winter Clearance
Jan. 21st to 22nd
Street Cars and Buses Stop at R Street
Only a Step to
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Another Inaugural Celebration . . .
Another opportunity for Stout Slender Shop to provide a huge selection of slenderizing apparel for larger women! Since 1919 we've offered Washington's stout women clothes to make her look slim-trim. Lingerie, hose, foundation garments, dresses and coats . . . designed in fabrics and styles that put the larger women of Washington out front in the parade of smartly dressed "ladies of the Nation."
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RALEIGH HABERDASHER—CLOSED TODAY
These low prices prevail through Friday and Saturday
Semi-Annual
Clearance

Furnishings, Hats and Shoes
All Sales Final. Limited quantities. All items subject to prior sale. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

All-Silk Neckwear
Were $2.50 and $3.50 — Foulards, repps, stripes, neat and bold figures. $1.28
Were $3.50 and $5 — Fine foulards, basketweaves and rich crepes. $1.98
Were $5 — Select group of jacquard crepes and woven fabrics. $2.98

Fine Pajamas
Were $3.95 — Solid colors, striped or patterned broadcloths. Sizes A to D. $2.96
Were $4.95 to $5.95 — Patterned broadcloths or knit ski-type pajamas. Sizes A to D. $3.88
Were $6.95 — Fine quality broadcloths in stripes or figures. Sizes A to D. $4.88
Were $8.50 — Rich rayons in colorful stripes, handsome figures. A to D. $5.85

$10 All-Wool Sweaters $5.88
Half-sleeve pullovers with gaucho collar. Small, medium and large sizes.
$12.50 All-Wool Sweaters $7.88
Long-sleeve pullovers, gaucho collar. Small, medium and large sizes.
$5 and $5.50 Capeskin Gloves $3.88
Capeskin gloves, plus selected suedes and pigskins. Sizes 8 to 10.

Raleigh Felt Hats
Were $8.50 and $10 — Bound or welt edges, assorted brim widths. Light or medium browns, in broken size range. $4.85
$20 Raleigh Felt Hats $12.85

Hanan Shoes
Were $19.95 and $20.95
$15.93
Scotch Grain wing tip models or cherry cordovan in plain toe or wing tip styles. Discontinued styles. Sizes 6½ to 12, with widths shown below:

	8½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
AA						x	x	x	x			x
A					x	x	x	x	x	x		x
B		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x
C	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x		x
D	x	x	x	x		x	x		x	x		x

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
$43—$53—$63
We are closed today, but there will still be time on Friday and Saturday to select from a vast showing of carefully tailored suits and coats. You can select from a multitude of patterns, weaves and fabrics. And most important, you can pocket important savings on any clearance garment you choose.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

INAUGURAL—From Page 1

Parade Line Crowd To Hear Oath Taken

will acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett.

Latest Inaugural Committee estimates are that 39 of the 48 States will be represented either by Governors or floats—or both. In addition, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Island all will send floats and be represented by their Governors.

At inaugural headquarters yesterday, ringing phones dinned on nearly numb ears as workers tried to accommodate the last-minute wishes of throngs newly arrived in town.

Late yesterday, Police Supt. Maj. Robert J. Barrett issued a special order to all police officers to assist spectators in every way possible to see the parade today.

Major Barrett said the order was in the form of blanket instructions to all men to find standing places for spectators, even though they do not hold grandstand seats along the parade route.

To Repea Fireworks

The customary Inaugural fireworks, held last night, will be repeated tonight on the Monument Grounds, Inaugural officials said yesterday. Time for the display is 9 p. m. The fireworks may be seen from most points in the downtown area if the visibility is good. The Monument Grounds are located just south of 15th and Constitution ave. nw.

Here is a handy guide for Washingtonians and out-of-town visitors to use to keep up with inaugural events.

HOLIDAY

All Federal and District government employes in the metropolitan area will have today and Friday as holidays, "except those who may for special public reasons be required to be on duty on such days by the heads of their respective departments."

All public school children in Greater Washington will be given today off from their classes. Public schools in the District, Alexandria, Arlington and Prince Georges County also will suspend classes Friday. Pupils in Prince Georges County must attend classes February 22 to make up for the extra day.

Banks and most downtown D. C. stores will be closed today to reopen Friday. Most public places planning inaugural exhibits also will be closed most of today, reopening Friday.

Mail collections will be on a holiday schedule Thursday. None except "special deliveries will be made. Limited deliveries will be made Friday. Service will be normal Saturday.

TRAFFIC

Downtown traffic: A 24-hour ban against parking in the downtown area and on feeder routes to be congested for the inauguration will be in effect until midnight tonight. Any cars found on the street will be impounded by police.

During the night, steel cables were strung along Pennsylvania ave. from the Capitol to 21st nw. The following cross streets will be kept open until 10 a. m. today to permit through traffic:

Delaware ave. 3d st., 7th, 9th, 12th, 14th and 15th sts, New York, E. Executive and W. Executive sts., 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th sts.

At 10 a. m., Pennsylvania ave. from 8th st. se. to 23d st. nw. will be closed to all vehicular traffic. Pennsylvania ave. streetcars and busses will suspend service between the Capitol and 18th st. nw. After the parade reaches 7th st. nw., streetcar services from 18th st. to Washington Circle will be suspended.

Between 8:30 and 9 a. m. today police will report for duty at all intersection points for traffic within a three-block radius of the parade. They will take over traffic controls, with lights no longer governing car movements. However, no special one-way streets are to be set up in this area, police said yesterday.

Inbound traffic—Greater Washington residents are urged to leave their cars at home and take public transportation to the parade. Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett has stated special Capital Transit Co. buses will meet all incoming traffic at the District line and carry passengers to downtown areas. The terminal points will be established at Western and Wisconsin aves., Alexandria and Rosslyn, and at points where Route 1, 301 and 5 cross the District line.

Radio and telephone communications between Washington, Virginia and Maryland police will be in operation. When traffic gets dense in any approach area, motorists will be directed to alternate routes into the city.

Northbound traffic over the 14th st and Memorial bridges will be directed to parking spots on the grass along the Alexandria and Washington sections of the Mount Vernon hwy. and in available portions of the Pentagon Building parking lot.

INAUGURATION CEREMONY

Begins at 12 noon today on a special platform on the East Portico of the Capitol. All seats sold. About 120,000 can view the ceremony, counting seat-holders and those who stand in unrestricted space on the Capitol Plaza.

Inauguration oath: President Truman will take the inauguration oath with his left hand on two Bibles—a replica of the Gutenberg Bible, furnished by his home town of Independence, Mo., and the White House Bible on which he was sworn in after the death of President Roosevelt. He will receive the oath from Chief Justice of the United States Fred M. Vinson. His inaugural address is expected to last about 15 minutes.

PARADE

Time: The parade is estimated to start at 1 p. m., depending on when President Truman takes his place in the First Division. It is expected to take 2 hours and 15 minutes to pass any given point. Police estimate it will take 45 minutes for the parade to go from New Jersey ave. and B st. se., its point of origin, to the White House reviewing stand. If the schedule is followed, the first unit will reach the White House at 1:45 p. m. and the last unit will pass the reviewing stand at 4 p. m. Parade units will disperse between 19th st. and Washington Circle off Pennsylvania ave.

Local participation: Civilian units marching in the parade have been asked to follow these instructions on formation:

Units from the northeast and northwest sections of the city should follow the best available route to 2d or 3d sts. ne., and then proceed south to the formation area.

Units from the southeast and southwest sections of the city should follow the best available route to Virginia ave. and proceed on Virginia ave. to formation area.

The formation area is located south of Independence ave. between 6th st. se. and 3d st. sw.

Spectators (grandstand ticket-holders and standees): Pedestrians will be allowed to cross Pennsylvania ave. after 10 a. m. if they do not interfere with the parade.

Ticket-holders on ithe south-side stands will be allowed to cross over from the northside, and vice versa. Persons who do not hold tickets but want to find standing room on the opposite side of the Avenue will be allowed to cross if there is standing room available there.

There are 44,000 grandstand seats, all of which have been sold. Police estimate no more than 250,000 additional persons may stand along the sidelines to watch the parade.

Taxicabs: Emergency cab stands have been set up on both sides of the parade route. Persons arriving by taxi either north or south of Pennsylvania ave. have been asked to dismiss their cabs two or three blocks from the route, to permit taxicabs to be used as fully as possible.

Persons who ask drivers to circle the parade route, either west of 23d st. nw. or east of 8th st. se., will be charged for additional zones if they pass through such zones.

Streetcars and buses: Will maintain most regular routes except those affected by the Pennsylvania ave. ban. Passengers will be able to alight within one to two blocks of the parade route. Temporary bus terminals will be set up within a few blocks both north and south of Pennsylvania ave. to pick up outbound traffic after the parade.

Streetcar and bus service is expected to resume within 15 minutes of the parade end.

PRICES

The Inaugural Committee has put ceiling prices on all food to be dispensed from official concessions during Thursday's parade. Here is the ceiling list: 8-ounce cup of coffee, 15 cents; hot chocolate, 20 cents; hot dogs, 20 cents; soft drinks, 10 cents; lunchbox, containing two sandwiches, fruit and a piece of cake, 65 cents; candy, 10 cents; cigarettes, 25 cents. Cost of sandwiches will vary according to type. Inaugural program, 75 cents.

OTHER MAJOR EVENTS

Fireworks on Monument Grounds, 9 p. m. Free admission.

Inaugural Ball: Begins at 10 p. m. at National Guard Armory. All seats sold. Admission by invitation only. Same parking provisions as for Inaugural Gala. It will be a white-tie affair.

'Boom, Boom, Boom'—For HST

The Washington Post

BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR—Fireworks burst in the sky near the Washington Monument in last night's display for President Harry S. Truman which rivaled the traditional Fourth of July salute. A 48-bomb finale ended the bang-up display

BALL—From Page 1

5000 Can't Attend Ball

for the reason that we could not anticipate the response. Tickets were issued, up to the legal limit, in the order that responses were received."

One committee worker said "we didn't expect more than 50 per cent response, and we have had more than 90 per cent" from persons receiving invitations.

Those who gain admittance to the affair will witness Washington officialdom and dignitaries from over the world in the splendor of full dress and triumphant celebration.

The President, Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman will occupy the most prominent of 116 boxes lining the balcony of the 82,000-square-foot auditorium.

Boxes for Officials, Guests

Other boxes will be held by Vice President Alben W. Barkley and his party, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Associate Justices, members of the Cabinet, and ambassadors and ministers representing foreign governments, along with a number of special guests of the President.

The President's flag will drape the face of the balcony in front of Mr. Truman's box. The box itself will be in accord with the general theme of decoration, with blue carpeting, blue chrome leather-upholstered chairs and royal blue drapes.

The ballroom on which guests will dance to the music of Xavier Cugat, Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo will be oval-shaped, covering about 32,000 square feet.

6 Square Feet Apiece

Thus, if the Armory's legal capacity is strictly observed, dancers may expect a mamixum of 6 square feet apiece should all take the floor at once.

The 56-by-40-foot stage will revolve to permit each band to appear for 20 minutes of music at a time. The opera-style boxes will face the stage, which was enlarged for the Inaugural Gala last night.

Drapings of the walls under the north and south balconies will be royal blue velour to a height of 14 feet. All archways and openings under the balconies will be decorated with blue pleated velour and valances furnished with gold silk tie-backs and fringe.

Only Soft Drinks Available

On the east and west walls drapings will be 24 feet high. A silk American flag, measuring 28 by 60 feet, will hang over the west wall drapery. The east wall will hold a replica of the Inaugural seal.

Flags and seals of the 48 States will stand against a royal blue background against the south balcony.

No intoxicating liquors will be served at the ball. Light refreshments, soft drinks and coffee will be available.

Trinidad Citizens Commend the Police

The Trinidad Citizens Association, meeting at Wheatley School, Montello ave. and Neal st. ne., commended Police Supt. Robert J. Barrett and "the entire police department" last night for preparations for the Inaugural. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

SWEETEN A Sour STOMACH
PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TABLETS
BRING QUICK RELIEF
MINT-FLAVORED

STAR LIQUOR
STAR LIQUOR
ONE OF WASHINGTONS
LARGEST
CUT-RATE
LIQUOR STORES
AMABSSADOR SCOTCH $2.99 FIFTH
86 Proof 100% Imported Scotch Whiskey. limit 1 bottle per customer
Black Gold Bourbon $2.50 FIFTH
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 proof
HIRAM WALKER'S IMPERIAL $2.79 FIFTH
70% Grain Spirits, 86 Proof Whiskey
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The delightful difference—
in cocktails made with this superior vermouth!

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COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
730 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.
STATEMENT OF CONDITION
after close of business December 31, 1948

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans		$13,492,237.02
Loans on Passbooks and Certificates		62,524.53
Other Loans (Title I, F.H.A. Insured)		19,491.65
Investments and Securities		865,000.00
U. S. Government (Series G) Bonds	$715,000.00	
Stock—Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.	150,000.00	
Cash on Hand and in Banks		730,722.24
Office Building and Equipment, Less Depreciation		640,100.89
Deferred Charges and Other Assets		24,381.13
Total Assets		$15,834,457.46

LIABILITIES

Members' Share Accounts		$12,646,038.57
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank		1,800,000.00
Loans in Process		216,936.72
Other Liabilities		15,940.27
Specific Reserves		34,731.35
General Reserves	$1,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	120,810.55	1,120,810.55
Total Liabilities		$15,834,457.46

OFFICERS
C. Gay Harrell, *Chairman of the Board*
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Storewide Semi-Annual
PRE-INVENTORY
Sale!
Our greatest sale in 7 years . . . We must make room for new Spring stock, bought months ago, arriving daily! Tremendous selection of Famous-Make Suits, Outercoats, Hats, Furnishings, Sportswear and Shoes at unusually low sale prices! No mail, phone or C. O. D.'s. All sales final!

Famous-Make Suits, O'Coats
Removable-lining Coats, Tuxes
Raincoats, Sports Coats, Slacks

$38.75 to $45 All-Wool Suits	$29
$47.50 to $50 All-Wool Suits	$34
$50 and $52.50 Worsted Suits	$37
$55 to $62.50 Worsted Suits	$47
$62.50 and $65 Worsted Suits	$54
$85 to $115 Worsted Suits	$69
$50 Topcoats and Overcoats	$39
$60 Topcoats and Overcoats	$49
$20 Poplin Raincoats	$10
$35 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats	$21
$27.50 Sports Coats	$22.75
$35 and $37.50 Sports Coats	$26.75

$50.00 Famous TUXEDOS $39.75
Midnight blue double-breasted tuxedos . . . Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

$13.95 to $16.50 SLACKS $9.85
All-Wool Gabardines, coverts, flannels and Bedford cords. 28 to 44.

$3.25 and $3.50 Famous Shirts	$1.95, 3 for $5.50
$3.35 White Broadcloth Shirts	$2.65, 3 for $7.75
$3.95 to $4.75 Famous Shirts.	$2.95, 3 for $8.50
$1.00 Famous-Make Neckties.	69c, 3 for $2.00
$1.50 Famous-Make Neckties.	99c, 3 for $2.80
Men's Famous-Make Hosiery.	39c, 3 for $1.10
$7.50 Famous-Make Fur Felt Hats	$5.45
$5 Long-Sleeve Sports Shirts	$3.75
$6 and $6.95 Wool Sweaters	$3.95
$14.95 Wool Coat Sweaters	$9.95
$10.95 to $17.50 Washable Robes	$7.95
$12.95 and $15 Wool Robes	$10.95
$25.00 Rayon Lined Robes	$19.95
$3.95 Flannelette Pajamas	$3.15
$5.95 Oxford Cloth Pajamas	$3.95
$4.50 and $5.00 Cotton Pajamas	$3.50
$3.95 to $5.00 Cotton Pajamas	$2.95
$1.00 Undershirts	79c
$1.00 Patterned Undershorts	77c
$1.00 White Cotton T-Shirts	87c
Entire Stock—"BOYLE" Luggage	20% Off
$2 to $15 Evershap Pens and Pencils	½ Price
$8.95 and $9.95 Famous-Make Shoes	$7.85
$10.95 and $11.95 Famous-Make Shoes	$9.85
$6.50 Wool-lined House Slippers	½ Price

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30-Day Regular or Budget Plans—¼ down, balance in 3 months . . . No money down, 4 equal monthly payments. No interest charges.

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37th Year at 1319 F Street

Truman's Battery D Dead in Name Only

President Truman's breakfast this morning at the Mayflower with his buddies of Battery D brings into the news again a military organization of which much has been written in the last three years.

The President's breakfast companions will be the men he commanded in France during World War I. Why they should enjoy meeting together 30 years after their service ended is something every man who ever belonged to a military organization can understand.

They want to revive Battery D whenever they can because Battery D was more than a letter of the alphabet. It was an entity, and it lived and breathed and felt about things because its substance was living men. These men will never again depend upon each other for survival, share life and risk death together, strive toward a common aim as they did when they all were in Battery D. They know that, but they will never give up trying.

Sudden Prominence

Everybody knows of Battery D since Harry S. Truman became President of the United States. Many know it was Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, Thirty-fifth Division. But few know more about it than that.

Battery D lived only long enough to throw the weight of its men and its guns on the side of victory in one war. There will not be another, because artillery these days is organized only in battalions of three batteries each, and these batteries are A, B and C. Battery D lived just long enough to distill a 30-year friendship between a few aging Missouri men and the Thirty-second President of the United States.

The battery was organized in the summer of 1917 after the United States declared war on Imperial Germany and the three artillery batteries in the Missouri National Guard were being expanded into two regiments. Battery A already existed at St. Louis, Battery B at Kansas City and Battery C at Independence. Four new batteries were raised, including D at Kansas City, and added to B and C to form the Second Missouri Field Artillery, which was redesignated the 129th in August, 1917.

Mustered Into Service

The regiment was mustered into Federal service August 5 and First Lieut. Harry S. Truman put on his uniform to join Battery B at its billets in the old Kansas City Convention Hall at 13th and Central sts.

Since 1905, when he was 21 and Battery B was organized, Harry Truman had been a member of the National Guard. He had moved from Independence to Kansas City and then to the family farm at Grandview. In reminiscent moments, Mr. Truman recalls how his grandmother didn't like his khaki uniform and wouldn't let him wear it in the house. When the two batteries were expanded into the Second Regiment in 1917, he says, he expected to be made a sergeant but they made him a first lieutenant.

As a first lieutenant, then, he went with his regiment to Camp Doniphan at Fort Sill, Okla., September 26, 1917, and was given the job of organizing a regimental post exchange with the help of Sergt. Edward Jacobson of Battery F. They did so well that in the six months of their administration the PX returned a clear profit of $15,000 (666 per cent) for the benefit of the men of the regiment.

Profit in Sweaters

"I put the burden on Ed to run it," Mr. Truman said last month. "We were accused of profiteering, but once Ed and I bought a dozen supposedly wool sweaters at $3 apiece. We went up and down officers' row and sold them for $6. That 100 per cent profit."

Their success in this venture led them to open a haberdashery shop in Kansas City in 1920, a proposition which went down in the postwar depression, though Jacobson since has become a highly successful Kansas City merchant.

While the 129th and Battery D with it went through the rigors of training at Camp Doniphan Lieutenant Truman was made Second Battalion adjutant in March, 1918, and in April was promoted to captain. The troops struggled along in the face of shortages of tents, clothing, blankets and equipment, and rejoiced when an unexpected issue of long slickers gave them raincoats, overcoats and nightshirts all in one garment.

Regiment Sails

Finally, with Capt. Truman still adjutant of his battalion, the regiment sailed for France on the Saxonio May 20, 1918. It landed in England and then crossed the Channel to Le Havre, where it disembarked June 10 and went immediately into billets near Angers.

One of those things which go to make up the intangible spirit of a military organization occurred while the 129th was at Camp Mills, Long Island, awaiting shipment overseas. The men of the regiment habitually wore the straps of their campaign hats under their chins, although they violently objected because it was done under orders. But at Mills they were unmercifully kidded by the men of other units for their sartorial trait, which made them wear their chinstraps defiantly and proudly until their campaign hats were traded for overseas caps.

In France, the 129th was assigned to Camp Coetquidan in Brittany for training on the French 75's with which it was to be equipped. There, also, it got a minimum complement of ill-nourished horses to replace the sleek bays it had been forced to leave at Doniphan. With these poor beasts the 129th was to range across the face of France, watching them grow leaner, wearier and more resigned to the thankless task of dragging its guns and caissons.

Commander Truman

Among other changes which came upon Battery D at Coetquidan, one was to make history. Battery D got Capt. Harry S. Truman as its commanding officer, and there followed a tense period during which its "wild Irishmen" matched wits and wills with their mild-mannered young commander. How that contest came out is evidenced now by the affection in which Cap'n Harry is held by Battery D and Battery D by President Truman.

From Coetquidan, Battery D went into positions facing the German army in the Vosges Mountains of Alsace on August 23, 1918, and there fired its first barrage in battle. On August 29, after firing a few registering and adjusting rounds, the battery in 36 minutes slammed 500 shells of persistent gas on enemy artillery and lost only two horses while pulling out of firing positions to avoid the retaliatory fire which came down promptly and lasted all night.

From the Vosges the battery made a long and memorable march in the rain to the St. Mihiel sector, where it went into Army reserve and then started for the Argonne when the St. Mihiel battle was in the bag. The forced march to the Argonne, 100 miles of mud and rain made at top speed with cannoneers tugging at the guns along with the weary horses, is one Battery D will never forget. But they made it right on time.

Search for Targets

Placed on the left of the Thirty-Fifth Division's sector, with Pennsylvania's Twenty-Eighth Division on its own left, Battery D arrived September 26 and spent most of its first day trying to keep up with the infantry and find targets. While his battery deployed forward with the doughboys, Captain Truman, with his battalion commander and another officer, made a reconnaissance on foot so far forward that they almost got to Varennes. They found nothing to shoot at.

The next day found Battery D in an orchard before the Bois de Rossignal with its guns laid on the town of Charpentry, which was full of Germans. The infantry was forming in front of the battery and Captain Truman went through the front lines to a hill less than a mile from Charpentry, where he set up an observation post. When the infantry pulled back 200 yards, Captain Truman went back with it and set up his observation post in their front line.

He had a fine view of Charpentry and the whole front, but shellfire kept his telephone line back to the battery out of business most of the time. For a while he watched Col. George S. Patton's tanks fighting at the edge of Charpentry and put the fire of his battery where it would do the most good.

Tempting Prey

Dusk came, and about 6 o'clock Captain Truman, in his OP, saw an American airplane drop a flare which lit up a German battery off to his left and almost within rifle range. Although the battery was in the Twenty-eighth Division sector and there were strict orders about firing across division boundaries, Captain Truman suffered a lapse of memory long enough to put the fire of all his four guns on this batery and knock it out.

Early next morning from the same OP, Captain Truman spotted a German OP in an abandoned mill near Apremont and gave his battery directions for concluding its activities. An hour and a half later he saw an enemy battery move out of position nearby and he put 43 rounds on it in two minutes. He couldn't see what happened to the German battery, but the same day the advancing infantry of the Twenty-eighth Division found six enemy guns abandoned at that spot.

Captain Truman's lapse of memory about orders in 1918 did President Truman a lot of good just 30 years later. October 23, 1948, he was campaigning for election at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and was introduced by Daniel J. Flood, himself in his successful campaign for Congress.

Helpful Reminder

Flood recalled the incident, and it didn't hurt Candidate Truman a bit to have him tell that crowd of Wyoming Valley Pennsylvanians that Captain Truman's action had "saved a lot of Wyoming Valley lives."

The 129th Field Artillary spent seven busy days in the Meuse-Argonne and fired 33,043 rounds of 75-millimeter ammunition in support of the Thirty-fifth Division and the First Division. Then it moved to Seigneulles, north of Bar-le-Duc, and on to the Sommedieu sector, where it supported the Thirty-fifth and the Eighty-first Divisions.

The Armistice found it banging away along the road to Conflans and Metz in the final great offensive.

Battery D sailed from Brest on April 9, 1919, and finished its war career in a great parade of the 129th Field Artillary at Kansas City May 3. It was mustered out of service May 6 at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kans.

129th Not Reactivated

The 129th Field Artillary was not reactivated in the postwar Thirty-fifth Division. During World War II its number was given to a Field Artillary battalion of the Wisconsin National Guard which, in turn, was deactivated after V-J Day.

In the meantime, the 129th Field Artillery had come to public attention with the rise of one of its battery commanders to Commander-in-Chief of the Nation's Armed Forces. So Missouri got it back from Wisconsin and reactivated it a the 129th Field Artillery Battalion, Thirty-fifth Infantry Division, October 20, 1947.

There could be no Battery D in a three-battery battalion, but Missouri has done next best. On April 12, it reactivated Battery C at Independence, where the first Battery C had been organized in 1915.

Battery C is doing very nicely, with 4 of its authorized 6 officers and 59 of its 88 men enrolled and training with the 105-mm. howitzers which would have given Capt. Harry Truman some fine shooting in front of Charpentry back in 1918.

Truman's Troopers Storm Union Station . . .

Associated Press Photo

A LONG WAY FROM LA PARIS—Walking sticks upraised in a salute to the Capital and President Truman, members of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, troop through Union Station upon arrival yesterday. The members of the President's World War I outfit will march in the Inaugural Parade. Families and friends are with them

Spotlighted Battery D Boys Tell Tales on 'Captain Harry'

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

Ed Stuart milked 25 cows on his Missouri farm Monday morning before heading East to help his former commanding officer become President of the United States.

Smiling, weather-beaten Edward V. Stuart of Lee's Summit, Mo., was a corporal in Capt. Harry Truman's Battery D which converged on Washington yesterday, 95 strong, to breakfast with the President, serve as his honor guard, and take front row seats at every top Inaugural event.

I couldn't wait to get through morning chores and pack up for Harry's party," said the 59-year-old farmer who was almost "busted" to buck private by his World War I captain.

Yarns About "The Boss"

At Battery D's Hamilton Hotel headquarters, Ed could not refrain from telling his little story on Harry. They all had one or two yarns on "The Boss."

"I missed reveille one morning in France after a big night," Stuart recalled. "A few minutes later Capt. Harry called me into his tent and announced: 'You're a corporal in my army, and if you ever get tight again, you're busted.'"

Like almost every Battery D man, Stuart's friendship with Truman held fast after the armistice. "I shall never forget," Stuart continued, "taking him down to meet some of the Lee's Summit Legion boys when he was running for eastern judge of Jackson County."

Dentist, Barber, Too

The man who looked after the President's teeth for 26 years until he came to Washington also was here with the orange and red Battery D arm badge and ash walking cane—the Truman-designed uniform-of-the-day.

Dr. George M. Arrowsmith, 62, of St. Louis, "thinks the world of the President" and what's more "he's a damned good patient in the chair. He has always taken dentist's punishment like a man."

Frank E. Spina, former private, who works in a Kansas City "barber shop," gave the President the same clean bill on his behavior in another chair.

Wives Also on Deck

As for the wives of Battery D, who will take in every event except the Mayflower breakfast today, Mrs. Morris Reilly summed up their feelings:

"I feel as if I'm in a dream, and am afraid someone will wake me up. It's a tremendous thrill. Don't you worry about the boys cutting up, or breaking plates. They have too much respect for the President to misbehave."

Her husband is the man in charge of billeting and keeping the boys on their split second schedule.

Yesterday saw Battery D attending mass in a group, taking in Missouri Gov. Forrest Smith's reception at the Shoreham, and then the gala.

Today's orders from the White House call for breakfast with the President, bus to the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremony, marching at the head of Captain Harry's parade, his reception at the National Art Gallery, and the Inaugural Ball.

GAO Head Hits Hoover Plan

By the United Press

Comptroller Lindsay C. Warren last night blasted the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization for its plan calling for sharp cuts in the staff and functions of his General Accounting Office.

A source close to the commission, headed by Herbert Hoover, retorted that the GAO's accounting system is "archaic and senseless" and the logical answer is to chop down its staff.

Warren based his attack on the findings of a commission "task force" headed by John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Warren called the plan an invasion of the rights of Congress, and "an attempt to keep from the Congress and the people information as to how the taxpayers' money is being spent."

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In Silver Spring	8417 Georgia Ave. SH. 8844
	4340 G St. N.W. NA. 0184; 609 7th St. N.W. RE. 7200; 3421 Connecticut Ave. N.W. EM. 4244; 3107 M St. N.W. MI. 6677; 4913 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 7341; 6111 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 6111

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SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

Were	Sale Price
$59.50 Made by Leopold Morse,	$47.85
$65 Made by Leopold Morse	$53.85
$70 Made by Groshire	$58.85
$75 Made by Groshire	$62.85
$85 Made by Robert Roland	$70.85
$87.50 Made by Robert Roland,	$72.85
$95.00 Made by Fruhauf	$79.85

SPORTS JACKETS

Were	Sale Price
$45	$35.85
$47.50 50% Cashmere	$37.85

TOPCOATS
Venetian Coverts, English Tweeds, English Gabardines
Formerly $65, $75, $85
Now $54.85

OVERCOATS
100% Camels Hair
Former Farnsworth Price $125
Sale Price $96.85

CORDUROY JACKETS
Fine Julliard Fabric
Were $21.50
Now $14.85

FINE OVERCOATS

Were	Now
$75	$59.85
$85	$67.85
$95	$74.85

FINE LEATHER GOODS
Billfolds—Cigarette Boxes
Manicure Sets—Sun Glasses
Jewelry Boxes—Traveling Slippers
½ Price

SPECIAL SUIT CLOSE OUT
37 fine suits, brown and blue chalk stripes predominating. Formerly $70, $75, $85.
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REGULARS—1-36, 1-37, 2-38, 5-39, 4-40, 1-42, 2-44.
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A selected group
Were $15.95 to $25.00
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TROPICAL (100%) WORSTED SUITS
Buy summer suits now and save.
Were $49.50 to $75.
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SCARVES
Imported cashmeres, fine Scotch wools, coloured rayons, etc. Were up to $5.95.
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GLOVES
Imported Camels Hair, were $4.75.
Imported White String, were $4.50.
Now ½ Price

WOOL ROBES
Stroocks, Shetlands, were $35. Wool Flannels, were $25 to $42.50. Cocktail coats, rayon jacquards, were $25.
NOW ½ Price

SHIRTS
Large group, all kinds.
Were $3.95 ..... Now $2.75
Were $4.95 ..... Now $3.45
Were $5.95 ..... Now $4.15

SWEATER CLOSEOUT
Crew Neck and Turtle Neck
Were $8.50 to $9.50
Now $3.85
Shetlands from Scotland
Were $12.50 ..... Now $7.45

NECKWEAR
From our regular stock. Formerly priced from $1.50 to $6.50.
Now ½ Price

MEN'S JEWELRY
Selected lot of cuff links, key chains, money clips, tie holders.
½ Price

SPORT SHIRTS
Pure lisle golf shirts
Were $4.50 ..... Now $3.15
Zipper and Button Gabardine.
Were $7.50 ..... Now $4.95

HOSE

English brushed wools, were $1.50. 3x3 English wools, were $1.75.	Now 95c
Imported Argyles, were $3.75.	Now $2.80
Imported Argyles, were $5.00.	Now $3.70

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IMPACT—*From Page 1*

Million Will See Inaugural Parade

crowded the Monument Grounds to watch nearly a half hour of razzle-dazzle firework displays.

Despite chill winds that blew across the Potomac it was strictly a Fourth of July affair. Onlookers gasped and stared as flaming portraits of President Truman and President Washington blazed and banged away.

A continuous fusilade of "flying skimmers," "whirling merry-go-rounds," display candles and multi-colored cascades kept interest at a high pitch while providing one of the fanciest pyrotechnic shows the city has seen in years.

While the crowd gathered to view more than $1700 worth of noise and color touched off by an electric keyboard, huge Army searchlights crisscrossed the white Monument shaft with red, white and blue. The display ended with a deafening volley of barrage bombs.

Tonight the performance will be repeated beginning at 9 and promises to be just as lively. The finale tonight will include a bursting barrage that will release 48 American flags in the air.

The show is free to everyone and funds for the giant displays have been contributed by a group of Chicago businessmen, according to C. Melvin Sharpe, in charge of the program for the Inaugural Parade and Special Events Committee.

By dinnertime, before traffic to these two big events drew extra thousands into the downtown area, George E. Keneipp, director of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, estimated that 300,00 vehicles had entered the District, compared to a normal quota of about 170,000.

He estimated that in the area bounded by 7th st., 15th st., Pennsylvania and New York aves. nw. there were approximately a million people at that time, compared to some 800,000 the day before.

An estimated total of 105,000 to 115,000 persons swarmed off trains yesterday up until 11 p. m. This was about 40 per cent above normal, with more passengers arriving hourly.

In addition, 21 more special trains were slated for arrival after midnight, including 4 from the United States Military Academy.

There were indications at train, bus and airlines stations that not all of the city's Government workers were going to be in town for today's parade. Outgoing traffic was about 10 per cent above normal, Union Station reported.

Plane arrivals at National Airport were reported "far above normal" with most of the craft "loaded to capacity." Airport officials could give no estimate of the actual number of passengers arriving.

Traffic Tangle Feared

Police and traffic officials renewed their appeal to motorists to leave their cars at home or on the outskirts of the city and proceed to the parade area by bus or streetcar. These warnings gained special emphasis with the growing indication that the visiting throngs will reach the city with a time-bomb effect, swarming in by the tens of thousands in the early morning hours.

Police fear that if their urgings to keep as many automobiles as possible out of the city are ignored, Washington may see the worst traffic jam in its history.

A spokesman for the Board of Trade said late yesterday the board believes up to 500,000 out-of-towners will watch the parade, but that 250,000 of them will leave the city late today. The Inaugural Committee has estimated that 750,000 visitors will be among parade spectators.

Total visitors and residents who see the parade from paid grandstand seats, sidewalks, and office and hotel windows fronting on Pennsylvania ave. is expected to number well over a million.

Public's Cooperation Asked

Capital Transit Co. Vice President E. C. Giddings last night urged those who will use bus and streetcar service to "please start downtown early."

Service in the immediate parade area will be suspended at about 9:30, for at 10 a. m. Pennsylvania ave. from 8th st. se. to 23d st. nw. will be closed to all vehicular traffic.

Those traffic lights in the downtown area which are usually turned off at 1 a. m., remained on last night. Today, traffic lights along the parade route will be turned off at 10 a. m., and a special crew from the Department of Vehicles and Traffic will be the last "unit" in the parade, turning the lights back on as the parade passes each intersection.

Among notables arriving at Union Station yesterday were Governors Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware, Fuller Warren of Florida, Earle C. Clements of Kentucky and Okey L. Patteson of West Virginia, with their State delegations.

Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee, who took his oath of office Monday morning, arrived with Mrs. Browning, Mayor and Mrs. Thomas Cummings of Nashville, and members of the State House and Senate in a delegation of 174 persons aboard a special 14-car pullman. Governor Browning is here as guest of Silliman Evans, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean.

Other arrivals included delegations from Alabama, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio and St. Louis, Mo., and a large CIO group from Pittsburgh, with CIO Chairman Phil Murray.

Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland, Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts, and James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) were among those who checked in at the Mayflower.

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Nothing Is More Voteless . . .

The Washington Post

EMBRYO SUFFRAGETTES ON THE JOB—Balloons and handbills told those who walked in Post Square yesterday that the District of Columbia needs a vote. Helping their mothers, who are members of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, were (from left) Connie Rogers, 4; Jennie Hornblower, 4; Patsy Gesell, 6, and Margie Hornblower. They arrived in front of The Washington Post in a jeep. The project to acquaint Inaugural visitors with the voteless situation in the District is sponsored by eight suffrage groups, including the Washington Home Rule Committee

Truman Jibes at Prophets of Defeat

TRUMAN—*From Page 1*

evening, carrying the First Family to inaugural festivities.

Mr. Truman made his first speech of the day at a Mayflower luncheon, given by the "angels" of the Democratic Party—members of the finance committee who gave money or persuaded others to give it when funds were badly needed in the '48 campaign.

Responds to Tribute

Responding to a warm tribute from Speaker Rayburn, Mr. Truman said:

"You are very kind to me, Sam, and I hope I can live up to the things you say. I doubt very much whether I can or not because I am just an ordinary human being who has been lucky—or unlucky, whichever way you want to look at it—and I have always said that I am sure there are a million men in the United States, no doubt, who could do the job much better than I can do it.

"But I have the job, and I have to do it, and the rest of you have got to help me."

In his speech at the Mayflower last night, addressing the presidential electors and a galaxy of notables, Mr. Truman recalled what happened to him on November 2.

He said that he voted in Independence at an hour that was "convenient" to the White House photographers, and then motored to Democratic headquarters in nearby Kansas City.

Went to Bed Early

"And then," he continued, "I decided that I would go and take a rest for the evening . . . For some reason or other, the reporters weren't on the job. So I got a very pleasant evening in Excelsior Springs, which is a very famous resort . . .

"I had my sandwich and a glass of buttermilk, and went to bed at 6:30. And along about 12 o'clock, I happened to wake up, for some reason or other, and the radio was turned on to the National Broadcasting Co. And Mr. Kaltenborn and Mr. Harkness were reporting the situaton as it then developed."

He then resorted to mimicry to recall how Kaltenborn predicted his defeat.

With laughter almost drowning out his words, Mr. Truman said it looked very much as if the election would be thrown into the House of Representatives.

About 4 o'clock in the morning, he said, the chief of the White House Secret Service detail entered his room to say: "Mr. President, I think you had better get up and listen to the broadcast. We have been listening all night."

Kaltenborn Still At It

He said he agreed to tune in.

"I turned the darn thing on," he continued, "and there was Mr. Kaltenborn again. Mr. Kaltenborn was saying that 'While the President has a lead of two million votes, it is certainly necessary that this election shall go into the House of Representatives; he hasn't an opportunity of being elected by a ma ority of the electoral votes of the Nation.'

"And Mr. Harkness came on and analyzed the situation. I called the Secret Service in and I said: 'We'd better get back to Kansas City; it looks as if I'm elected.'

"Along about 10 o'clock, I had a telegram (presumably the one from Governor Dewey) which said that the election was over, and that I should be congratulated on the fact that I had won the election. Apparently it was too bad, but it happened."

Mr. Truman, growing more serious, said that he realized from the time he made his "nonpolitical" trip across the country in June that "the people were interested in the welfare of this great Nation, and that they wanted to continue the forward progress of the country and the world.

In No Way Elated

"And so," he said, "on November the 2d they decided that they would burden me with the responsibility of carrying the progress on. I was not in any way elated over the election. In no sense did I feel that anything unusual had happened to me. I felt only the responsibility and that is what we are faced with now."

He said he was not interested in the analyses of the vote made by Kaltenborn, Harkness and Dr. George Gallup—analyses to show that there ought to be a proportionate arrangement of the electoral votes," so that I wouldn't have been elected."

He added:

"I am interested only in seeing this great Nation assume its position of responsibility, which God Almighty in 1920 intended that we should assume and which we did not assume."

In the course of his talk, Mr. Truman said that there were a million men in the United States who could do just as well as he has done in the White House.

"But I've got the job," he said, "and the rest of you have to help me."

Mr. Truman was back in the Mayflower last evening, along with Vice President-elect Barkley and other notables, the occasion being the dinner given by the Electoral Colleges Committee.

In between the luncheon and the dinner, the President attended a reception given in honor of the First Lady and Miss Margaret Truman by Comdr. and Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo at the Colonial Dames Club. He next went to a reception given by Governor-elect Forrest Smith of Missouri and Mrs. Smith in the ballrom of the Shoreham.

President Truman went to the luncheon at the Mayflower after a crowded morning during which he signed the bill raising his pay and posed with the Bibles he is to use today at the Capitol ceremony.

Louis Johnson Presides

Louis Johnson, chairman of the Democratic finance committee, presided at the luncheon. Noted among the 300 or so guests were Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Pearl Mesta, former Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago, Jack Arvey of the same city, "Big Jim" Farley, Charles Luckman, Floyd Odlum, Stephen T. Early, and Edwin Pawley.

After feasting on South Dakota pheasants, the oratory began with an announcement by Johnson that the finance committee had raised $1,500,000.

Mr. Truman, thanking the money raisers, recalled that there was a time in the '48 campaign when the party couldn't buy radio time or even "pay for the transportation of the President from one end of the country to the other."

"I have always been an optimist," the President said. "I have always believed that right would prevail. I have labored under the idea that if the people of the country understood clearly what the issues were in the campaign, they would vote only one way."

He said this idea was "sold" to the public, thanks to the efforts of Vice President-elect Barkley, Speaker Rayburn, Senator McGrath, and others who were truly Democrats at heart.

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House Gives High Priority To Legislation for DPs

Displaced persons legislation, correcting discriminatory features of the Eightieth Congress law and increasing the DP admissions ceiling to 400,000 Europeans in four years, yesterday was placed high on the House priority list.

House hearings on the legislation were set for next week shortly after the House Judiciary Committee, headed by Representative Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) formally organized for the new session.

A House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, captained by Representative Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), will handle the legislation, Celler told newsmen.

Walter, who introduced the Administration DP bill in the special session and the revised version when the new Congress convened, predicted the bill will reach the House calendar in a week or two.

The Pennsylvania Democrat said he later plans hearings on a long range revision of the immigration laws, looking to more "selective" immigration.

Walter said other nations have "teams" in the field, selecting displaced persons trained in shortage skills, to meet employment needs in each country, but such DP selection is not possible under our present laws.

He said he would also like to see the immigration laws changed "so it won't take so long to clear people."

COLLEGE—*From Page 1*

Truman Backs Elector Setup

Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who followed Mr. Truman as an orator at the Mayflower last night, also commented on the plan to liquidate "the ancient and honorable institution of the electoral college."

He went on to say:

"We have already heard much . . . of the charge that the institution is an archaic political appendage—something like the gills of certain animals that no longer live in the water. This institution has been called almost everything from A to Z—from a pernicious appendix to an attenuated zebrule.

"However, it certainly appears robust, well-fed, lively and vigorous enough tonight. The twelfth amendment to the Constitution, providing for the election of the President and Vice President of the United States by the electoral college, will probably have many enthusiastic proponents as much as equally convinced opposition.

"It has been charged that the college is an outmoded ritualistic ceremonial, unsuited to the concept of truly representative government by the American people, and an infringement on the undisputed right of election by a majority.

"How far we are, in this age of streamlining and jet-propulsion, from the concept of appointing an elite body of peculiarly qualified electors to interpret the will of the people—remains to be more fully expounded."

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UMW Captive Pit Pacts Ruled Illegal

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A National Labor Relations Board trial examiner yesterday ruled that the United Mine Workers' union shop in 18 "captive" mines is illegal because President John L. Lewis and the UMW have ignored the Taft-Hartley Act.

The decision is of a preliminary nature, and must be confirmed by the five-man NLRB and backed up by the courts to become effective.

The ruling serves to strengthen —by another peg—the Taft-Hartley Act against unions that have sought to ignore or sidestep its provisions.

Were the Eighty-first Congress in the mood of its predecessor to continue the Taft-Hartley Act, the ruling would have far-reaching implications, affecting not only some 40,000 miners in the "captive" mines, but some 400,000 other miners as well.

Little Effect Expected

However, in the light of the expected revision of the labor laws by this Congress, Trial Examiner William R. Ringer's ruling will probably have little or no effect on management-labor relations in the mines. That, at least, is the opinion of UMW officials.

The ruling deals with the contract between UMW and coal mines operated by steel companies in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Ohio and Utah. The contract was signed in mid-July 1948, after a strike by the miners. The NLRB entered the case when the "captive" mines accused the union of an unfair practice under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The examiner held that the union shop was valid only after the employes had voted for it in a proper election, and that a proper election could not be certified by NLRB until after the union officials had filed an anti-Communist affidavit, and registered certain information with the Labor Department.

The UMW won the union shop, under which mine employes must be a member of the union or join the union in order to work, in 1941 after a series of strikes. Commercial coal mine operators agreed to renewal of the clause in the 1948 contract, but the "captive" mines balked on the ground that an election would have to be held under the terms of the Taft-Hartley Act, passed by Congress in 1947.

Stoppage Unlikely

The resulting dispute was settled with a proviso that the union shop should remain in effect in the "captive" mines until the issue was finally settled in the courts. Thus no work stoppage, direct or indirect, is expected because of the trial examiner's ruling.

Meanwhile, John Owens, secretary-treasurer of the UMW, speaking in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, demanded immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act as "a test of the sincerity of those who sought labor's votes and got them by promising to wipe this law from the books." AFL, CIO, and other union leaders uphold this point of view.

On Capitol Hill there's been much talk and little action on the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act promised by the Democrats in the last election. The Administration leadership is still at a loss on how to proceed.

In the Senate Labor Committee, for example, Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) is seeking a committee vote on quick repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and restoration of the Wagner Act. But Senator Robert Taft (R., Ohio) has given notice he will seek to block any such speedy action through a series of proposed amendments to any bill on the subject.

Safety Record Set by Coal Miners in '48

The Nation's coal mines were safer in 1948 than in any year since the Government began keeping records in 1910, the Bureau of Mines said yesterday.

The bureau based its report on the number of miners killed or injured in relation to coal produced.

In metal mines and pits, and in nonmetal mines and quarries, the rate of fatalities and injuries increased slightly.

The bureau's director, James Boyd, commented that "in view of the number of coal mines in which the bureau's inspectors have found serious disaster hazards, we must . . . admit last year's record was due in part to sheer good fortune."

Boyd said the fatality rate for each million tons was 1.46 for soft coal and 2.54 for anthracite mines, both record-breaking lows. The combined death rate was 1.56 a million tons.

The actual deaths totaled 870 in the bituminous pits and 145 in anthracite mines.

Nonfatal injuries in coal mines totaled 45,100 for a record low rate of 83.1 a million tons. The previous low record was in 1947—58,200 injuries and a rate of 84.62 a million tons.

The principal decrease in injuries was in bituminous mines. The injury rate in anthracite mines was greater than in 1947.

The bureau based its 1948 calculations on an estimated production of 594 million tons of bituminous coal—about 6 per cent less than the 1947 total—and 57,052,000 tons of anthracite, about the same as in 1947.

In metal mines and pits, 125 were killed 8200 injured, as compared with 124 deaths and 8180 injuries in 1947.

In nonmetal mines and quarries, 85 men were killed, as against 81 in 1947, and nonfatal injuries totaled 6500 as compared with 6220 in 1947.

Truman Chooses The Beatitudes

yond the Jordan,

5 And seeing the multitudes, he went up into the mountain: and when he had sat down, his disciples came unto him: 2 and he opened his mouth and taught them, saying,

3 Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
4 Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.
5 Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.
6 Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.
7 Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.
8 Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.
9 Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.
10 Blessed are they that have been persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
11 Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. 12 Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets that were before you.
13 Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? it is

[1] Some ancient authorities read Je.
[2] Or, good tidings; and so elsewhere.
[3] Or, demoniac; and so elsewhere.
[4] Some ancient authorities transpose ver. 4 and 5.

Associated Press Photo
PRESIDENT TRUMAN
will rest his hand on a page of one Bible opened at this passage when he takes the oath today. His hand also will rest on another Bible opened at the Ten Commandments. Mr. Truman was partly influenced in his choice by the verse "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God." One Bible will be the White House copy used when he took the oath April 12, 1945. The other will be a replica of the Gutenberg Bible. The latter is a gift of the people of Mr. Truman's home town, Independence, Mo.

Special Clasp Issued For Airlift Personnel

The men helping feed Berlin by air will get a miniature gold-colored transport plane to wear on their occupation medal, it was announced yesterday.

Officially designated as the "Berlin airlift clasp" the little plane may be worn by any Air Force or Army men who had been helping the airlift for 90 days since it began June 26.

The Navy is studying a similar award for their men.

Navy Shifts Officers at 7 Shipyards

Changes of duty for officers at seven shipyards on the East and West Coasts were announced yesterday by the Navy.

They are:

Portsmouth (N. H.) Naval Shipyard: Capt. Ralph E. McShane of Baltimore will relieve the commanding officer, Capt. Ralph S. McDowell of Birmingham, Ala. Captain McDowell is being assigned to duty with the Bureau of Ships.

Boston (Mass.) Naval Shipyard: Capt. Richard J. Watt, jr., of Arlington, Va., will relieve Capt. Wesle M. Hague of San Diego, Calif. Captain Hague, selected last month for promotion to rear admiral, will become chief of industrial relations in the Navy Department.

New York Naval Shipyard: Rear Admiral Paul Niebecker of Los Angeles will relieve Rear Admiral Frederick E. Haeberle of West Los Angeles, Calif. Admiral Niebecker now is chief of industrial relations. Admiral Haeberle is being assigned to duty with the Bureau of Ships.

Philadelphia Naval Shipyard: Capt. Leslie A. Kniskern of Muskegon, Mich., will relieve Rear Admiral Homer N. Wallin of Washburn, N. Dak. Captain Kniskern now is on duty at the Puget Sound, Wash., Naval Shipyard.

Norfolk, Va., Naval Shipyard: Admiral Wallin will relieve Rear Admiral David H. Clark, who has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Ships.

Charleston, S. C., Naval Shipyard: Capt. Logan McKee of Lawrenceburg, Ky., will relieve Capt. Horation C. Sexton of Washington, D. C. Captain McKee is on duty at the Puget Sound Shipyard. Captain Sexton will become supervisor of shipbuilding, Groton, Conn.

West Coast, Long Beach, Calif., Naval Shipyard: Capt. William E. Sullivan of International Falls, Minn., will relieve Rear Admiral Thomas P. Wynkoop of Philadelphia. Admiral Wynkoop, 52, is retiring after more than 30 years of naval service.

British Jets for France

London, Jan. 19 (AP).—Thirty British Vampire jet fighter planes will be sent to France this year to help build up the French air force, an Air Ministry spokesman said today.

Senate GOP Policy Rebels Join Taft on Housing Plans

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senate Republican insurgents, who recently rebelled against the leadership of Senator Robert A. Taft, are now working with the Ohioan in drafting a new long-range housing bill.

Or, as one of the "Young Turk" Republicans put it: "Senator Taft is now working with us."

Taft yesterday sat down with eight of the so-called insurgents in a round-table conference on details of the legislation. The group will meet again Tuesday, and shortly thereafter is expected to jointly introduce the new bill.

The joint talks on matters the two GOP factions see pretty much eye-to-eye on, such as housing, may set a pattern for efforts to get together on major issues that have divided them in the past, such as Taft-Hartley changes.

May Be Bad News

If that time ever comes, it may be bad news for the Administration. Even with 54 to 42 nominal control of the Senate, Democrats have to count on some Republican cleavage to enact "Fair Deal" measures. Except on international measures, they are virtually certain of a split in their own.

Attending yesterday's housing bill conference with Taft were these members of the original GOP insurgent block that opposed Taft's reelection as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee:

Senators Ralph E. Flanders (Vt.) Raymond E. Baldwin (Conn.) Charles W. Tobey (N. H.), Irving M. Ives (N. Y.), Leverett Saltonstall (Mass.), Wayne Morse (Oreg.), Milton R. Young (N. Dak.), and Edward J. Thye (Minn.).

Four other members of the Ives-led original insurgent bloc were reported equally interested in drafting the joint housing bill and before the measure is finally framed other Senate Republicans will be invited to put their names on the bill.

Speculation Lines Opened

The talks with Taft, who has always regarded himself as a progressive, with a more forward looking record than some of those who fought his leadership, opened many another line of speculation.

One was that the "Young Turks," with Taft's participation, were setting up in effect a second if informal GOP steering committee that may influence the decisions of the party policy group.

Another was that Taft, by meeting on a working plane with his former opposition, is in a better position to influence them.

The joint party talks followed a session-opening break in the recent bipartisan approach to house legislation. In the Seventy-ninth and Eightieth Congress, the Senate passed public housing and slum clearance bills jointly sponsored by Senators Taft, Allen J. Ellender (D., S. C.) and Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.).

Program Sights Raised

But when the President proposed changes in the bill on January 5, and Ellender and six other Senate Democrats introduced the Administration measure, Taft said he had not been consulted and declined to cosponsor it.

Mr. Truman raised the sights of the program to one million low-rent units in seven years. Taft charged the annual subsidy cost would be increased as a result from 190 million dollars to 445 millions. He indicated objections to another change making taxable the bonds of the various metropolitan housing authorities.

"Young Turk" Republicans likewise declined to go along. Led by Flanders and Tobey, they started drafting a bill of their own. Taft was expected to draw his own bill, but an olive branch from the insurgents brought him into their talks. All concerned were still mum on details of the new measure, slated for introduction in the next week or two.

Alert Coast Guard Crew Saves Pilot From Sea

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 19 (AP).—A Navy fighter plane fell into the ocean two miles off Little Machipongo today. The pilot was picked up a few minutes later by a Coast Guard lifeboat from the Little Machipongo Station. The crew saw the plane fall.

The pilot, whose name was not available immediately is attached to the Oceana Naval Auxiliary Air Station. He was uninjured. Little Machipongo is 25 miles north of Cape Charles on Virginia's Eastern shore.

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20—Fly-front Covert and Gabardine Topcoats, all wool. Regular 50.00 and 55.00 . . . . . 39.00

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Lovett Asks Soviets For Proof of Amity

Retiring Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett asked Russia yesterday to prove by deeds that she really wanted better relations with the United States.

Lovett was asked, at his final press conference, to comment on conciliatory statements made recently by Marcel Cachin and Palmiro Togliatti, French and Italian Communist leaders. Another statement calling for "mutual understanding between our great peoples" appeared in the latest issue of the USSR Information Bulletin published here.

Naturally, said Lovett, the United States is very much interested in these statements, although they have come only from individuals and not in any formal way from the Soviet government.

He said events and actions would, of course, be welcome proof of the good faith of these comments.

Expects Proof of Attitude Soon

"What sort of events and actions?" a reporter asked him.

For example, Lovett answered quietly, constructive and cooperative attitudes on Berlin and the Austrian treaty. He pointed out that since February 7 had been fixed as the tentative date for starting Austrian treaty discussions in London, proof of the Soviet attitude should come before long.

The article in the Information Bulletin, signed by Boris Izakov, Soviet writer on foreign affairs, was in no sense unusual in that publication. The Bulletin often contains articles arguing that there is no reason why different systems cannot exist side by side.

The Izakov article, occupying the whole of the Bulletin's first page, was headed "A New Year's Message to All Americans." It recalled "the years of our common struggle against the forces of fascism" and the qualities the two peoples have in common, but it also complained of the "false views and notions" about Russia in the United States.

Trizonia Reports Exaggerated

Lovett dealt with many other subjects at his press conference, among them:

1. He confirmed reports that the British government was considering de facto recognition of Israel, but denied stories of an Anglo-American bargain involving a future joint guarantee of Israel's borders.

2. He conceded that there were disagreements among the British, French and American Governments over fusing their zones in Germany into a "Trizonia," but said newspaper reports of these differences were exaggerated.

3. He expressed hope that Greece would get a government which could make progress in the military struggle against the guerillas.

4. He declined to disclose the contents of the Humphrey committee's report on the dismantling of German plants. He explained that to reach the present permitted level of 10,700,000 tons' steel production in western Germany there would have to be a theoretical steel capacity of about 13 million.

TREATY—*From Page 1*

Three Envoys Called Home

Scandinavians this seemed to mean "no pact, no arms."

Propose Three-Way Alliance

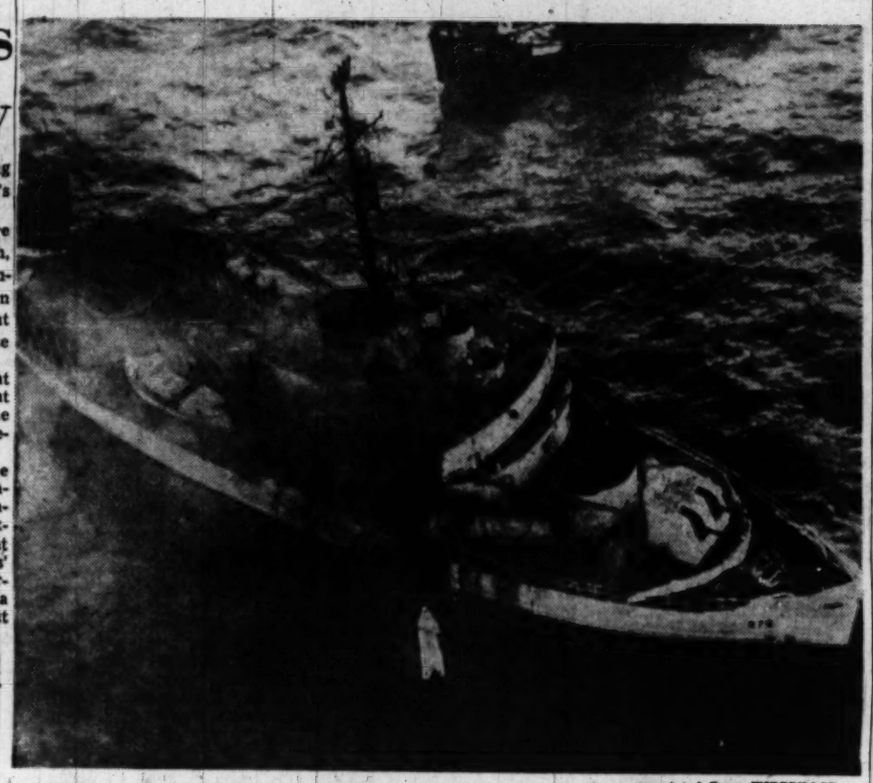
Now, however, the Swedes have proposed an alliance with their Scandinavian neighbors, under which an attack on any one of them would automatically bring all three into war against an aggressor.

Would the members of such an alliance, staying outside the North Atlantic treaty, be able to get arms from the United States? This is one of the questions on which the three Ambassadors' opinion may be sought.

Under Vandenberg's last summer's resolution of the Senate, American "association" with regional groupings abroad is based on the needs of American "national security," and under this formula, some of the Scandinavians think, they might get the arms they need.

Acting Secretary of State Lovett said yesterday there had been steady progress in the negotiation of an Atlantic treaty, but that details had not yet been fully settled.

Coast Guard Cutter Burns at Sea . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BATTLE TO STAY AFLOAT—Listing to starboard, the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind burns on the calm Atlantic, off Cape May, N. J., after she was struck by a tanker in a fog-shrouded collision before dawn yesterday. A reporter who surveyed the scene from an airplane said he saw sailors rushing about the Eastwind's decks fighting the blaze. Smoke pours from gaping hole (arrow) in her side. Ten Coast Guardsmen were killed

WFTU Splits As CIO, British Group Quit

By William J. Humphreys

Paris, Jan. 19 (NYHT).—The World Federation of Trade Unions broke apart along East-West lines today when the American CIO and the British Trades Union Congress withdrew their support.

Coming over the western democratic charge that the WFTU was a Communist tool, the division is almost certain to diminish the international membership by 25 million rank and filers sympathetic to the American and British action.

The WFTU, with a peak following of 10 million, was established in 1945 to be the international spokesman of labor. It was designed to present the workers' case without party prejudice before the United Nations.

Following the expected split, American and British trade union leaders embarked immediately on a series of talks to discuss creating a new, non-Communist labor international.

Further, the CIO's break with the WFTU was regarded as removing "one of the last barriers" to a merger of the CIO with the American Federation of Labor.

It was recalled here that Matthew Woll, AFL vice president, in a letter sent last June to Philip Murray, CIO president, was said to have proposed the CIO's withdrawal from the WFTU to promote unity in the American labor movement.

The American and British delegates accused the Soviet Union of dominating and manipulating the WFTU as a Communist propaganda agency. They contended the WFTU should suspend activities for at least one year as a sort of holiday on the world federation's "political activities."

Barkley's Successor To Be Sworn Monday

Garrett Withers, appointed by Kentucky Gov. Earle C. Clements to succeed Vice President-elect Barkley in the Senate, will be sworn into office Monday.

10 Men Killed, Crew Battles Fire 7 Hours

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—A predawn collision between the cutter Eastwind and an oil tanker in a fog bank today killed 10 Coast Guardsmen and set fire to the war-honored Coast Guard vessel.

Capt. Glynn

Nineteen were injured in the crash, off the New Jersey coast.

Nearly 12 hours after the Eastwind was rammed, 17 of her injured were brought to Brooklyn aboard the rescue vessel, S. S. Suzanne.

Two other injured men, along with 81 not hurt, were aboard another rescue ship steaming to haven here.

Flames Threaten Magazine

For a while towering flames threatened to explode the cutter's magazine. But 47 of her uninjured crew, including eight officers, stuck to her charred decks and brought the fire under control seven hours after the crash occurred.

The Eastwind later was taken in tow by the Coast Guard cutter Sassafras. The vessels were expected to reach New York tomorrow morning.

The collision occurred at about 4:30 a. m. (EST) about 60 miles southeast of Barnegat Light. This is about 43 miles east of Atlantic City, N. J.

The skipper, Capt. John A. Glynn, radioed the cutter was hit amidships in the starboard side where chief petty officers were quartered. Most of the dead, he said were chief petty officers.

No injuries were reported among the 42 crew members of the 504-foot tanker Gulfstream which proceeded to New York under her own power with only a damaged bow.

Although the Eastwind normally carries a peacetime compliment of 120 men, figures indicate at least 157 aboard at the time of the crash. The additional men were trainees. The 3000-ton vessel was in ice-breaking service.

The cutter was bound for Curtis Bay, Md., when the crash occurred. She has often been in the news. The vessel was part of a three-ship expedition that went far into the Arctic last summer and recovered papers left by Admiral Peary many years before.

During the war, in 1944, she captured a Nazi weather station on an island off the Greenland coast and took 12 prisoners. Later she also captured an icebound Nazi trawler with 17 men aboard.

The Gulfstream, owned by the Gulf Oil Corp., left Philadelphia last night for Persian Gulf ports without cargo. Her skipper is Capt. Henry G. Coyle of Maywood, N. J.

A special five-man Coast Guard board of inquiry was appointed to investigate the collision. It will meet here Thursday.

Dewey to Be Busy

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19 (U.P.)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will put in a routine day in his office here tomorrow while President Truman is inaugurated.

Mindszenty Has Confessed, Hungary Says

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 19 (U.P.)—The government claimed today that Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, jailed Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, had confessed that he spied for the United States and Britain in an attempt to overthrow the present regime.

A 96-page "yellow book" published by the government included photostats of what it said was Mindszenty's handwritten "confession." It quoted or summarized the parts not photostated and also contained the alleged confession of the Cardinal's secretary, Andrad Zachar.

These linked United States Minister to Budapest Selden Chapin to the purported plot to restore the Hapsburg monarchy and Mindszenty was quoted as saying that Chapin had offered in November, 1948, to help him flee abroad.

Mindszenty and 13 others were arrested last month on charges of conspiracy, black marketing and other "anti-democratic" activities. Today's yellow book said the trial would begin "soon," and a government spokesman said foreign newsmen would be admitted.

The yellow book charged that the Cardinal received $19,000 from Archbishop Cardinal Spellman of New York and another $5000 from the Hungarian community in America when he visited Rome two years ago.

"Of this sum," the booklet said, "Mindszenty spent $7000 immediately in Rome. He bought himself two cars and gave a third as a present to the director of the Vatican radio."

Two Assailants Beaten Off by Maryland Woman

Mrs. Mildred Morris, 42, of 4311 Van Buren st., University Park, Md., beat off two assailants last night who attempted to force her into their car on Woodberry st., according to Prince Georges County police.

Mrs. Morris kicked one of the men in the mouth and bit the other on the hand, police said, causing severe bleeding. Both escaped in a tan sedan, believed to have New Jersey license plates.

The attempted assault took place in University Park at approximately 9:30 p. m., when Mrs. Woodberry was walking home, police said.

Civic Group Proposes New Anacostia Bridge

The Central Northeast Civic Association last night opposed any plan for increasing the population of the Northeast section across the Anacostia River until better traffic routes into the city are provided.

Meeting in the Smothers School, 44th and Clay sts. ne., the group specifically opposed redevelopment plans for Marshall Heights until an additional bridge across the river is built. The association urged East Capitol st. as the location of the new bridge.

Orient Urged By Indonesia To Give Arms

New Delhi, India, Jan. 19 (AP).—Indonesian Republicans appealed to nations of the East today for arms and ammunition with which to fight the Dutch.

They submitted their request in an 8000-word memorandum to representatives of 20 nations in the Orient, assembling to consider backing the Indonesians against The Netherlands.

An Asian conference is to open here Thursday under the leadership of India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

The memorandum also asked for money, textiles, medicines—"everything necessary for a government to function." Although beaten by Dutch arms, the Indonesian Republicans are waging guerilla warfare and have their own underground government.

They outlined a program of "direct aid" they want the other nations to give. They want all of them to search Dutch ships entering their harbors and seize military or semi-military equipment, and to follow India, Pakistan and Ceylon in closing their airfields to Dutch planes.

The Indonesians announced they have chosen India as their foreign affairs base—a sort of foreign office in exile.

A commission headed by A. A. Maramais, former finance minister, will be established here to coordinate relations with other governments, an official Indonesian spokesman announced.

Dutch Plan for Heeding U. N. Action Is Reported

Lake Success, Jan. 19 (AP).—A confidential Dutch proposal giving the basis on which Holland would accept United Nations Security Council action in Indonesia was reported circulating tonight among Council delegates.

Informed sources said the Dutch plan is similar to a revised American resolution slated to come before the Council Thursday.

These sources said both the Dutch and the American plans soft-pedal at this time the issue of Dutch troop withdrawals from Indonesian territory.

CHINA—*From Page 1*

Nationalists Ask Armistice

The latest was from Carson Chang, head of the Social Democratic Party. Earlier a group of 200 members of the National Assembly, 60 members of the Legislative Yuan and 47 professors asked that Chiang resign and the peace terms be carried out.

The Foreign Ministry revealed the government decision to remove the capital to Canton when the minister of protocol verbally asked the foreign embassies to evacuate immediately. He said a formal written request would follow.

There was some opposition to moving to Canton because of widespread guerilla activity in south China and the fact that a Communist-inspired mob burned down the British consulate there last year.

The nationalist government already has evacuated 90 per cent of its personnel. Notification to the foreign embassies was seen as an admission that the government cannot defend Nanking—or the embassies—and that any attempt to do so might leave the capital surrounded by Red troops.

17 Romanians Get Jail Terms

Bucharest, Romania, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—A criminal court today sentenced 17 wartime cabinet ministers to jail terms ranging from 2 to 10 years for alleged war crimes aginst humanity and the peace and for participation in a fascist regime.

Two defendents were acquitted.

Five of the defendants were sentenced in absentia, including Dmitri Negel, court chamberlain for former King Michael, and Cheorghe Cretzeanu, former Romanian Minister to Switzerland.

Cretzeanu, who is now in Canada, received a 10-year sentence atop the 25 years at hard labor given him two years ago in the trial of opposition leader Juliu Maniu.

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$35,000,000 Now

Israel Given $100,000,000 In U. S. Loans

By The Associated Press

The United States gave a powerful helping hand to the government of Israel last night by granting it 100 million dollars in loans needed to develop the Jewish state.

The Export-Import Bank made 35 million dollars available for immediate use and earmarked 65 million dollars more for the Israeli government to spend before next December 31.

Jewish sources greeted the announcement joyfully, for it gave promise of inducing many countries to grant full diplomatic recognition to Israel. Eliahu Epstein, Israeli diplomatic representative to the U. S., said at a news conference that the loan came at an important moment. "I believe we are now entering a more quiet period in the life of Israel, and we will be able to devote ourselves to peaceful development," he said.

The 35 million dollars is to be spent for agricultural equipment, machinery and engineering and technical help needed to boost the output of Israel's farms.

The 65 million dollars is to pay for projects in communications, transportation, housing, manufacturing and public works.

Government officials said the granting of the loans might have these results:

1. Strengthen the hand of the present ruling regime in Israel, the conservative Socialist Party headed by David Ben-Gurion, prior to the January 25 elections.

2. Help the truce negotiations between Jews and Arabs by showing the Arabs the American Government does not intend to abandon its longstanding support of Israel.

3. Possibly persuade the British to review their Palestine policy with a view to granting recognition to the Israel government.

Unclad Gunman Eludes '8 Men,' But Not Police

A nearly-nude man, who police said told them eight men had come down the chimney and were after him, was arrested early yesterday after firing a .45-caliber automatic in the air at 7th st. and North Carolina ave. se.

Police identified the man as Orville Kerbur, 44, of 668 B st. se. They said he had on only a pair of trousers when they arrested him.

The landlady at Kerbur's rooming house told police he had just finished a "week-long drunk." Police said investigation showed the man had leaped from his room through a screen and dropped 15 feet to the ground. The said he had 30 rounds of ammunition in his pockets.

Kerbur was taken to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation.

Draft of Negev Compromise Pact Reported

Rhodes, Jan. 19 (AP).—An authoritative source said tonight Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator, has submitted to Israel and Egypt the first draft of a compromise on the disputed Negev.

The compromise brings together the divergent Israeli and Egyptian viewpoints on that strategic desert area of southern Palestine, the informant said. It also involves withdrawal and a reduction in the number of soldiers on both sides in that area, he added.

Full details of the compromise were not available. Bunche pledged the Israeli and Egyptian delegations to secrecy.

Earlier, informants said Bunche had set this weekend as the deadline for success or failure of the U. N. efforts to negotiate an armistice between Israel and Egypt.

Informants said Bunche and his chief assistants have made tentative plans to return to the United States in less than a week.

Bunche's duties as mediator in Palestine are scheduled to end with the conclusion of the armistice talks. The United Nations Conciliation Commission on Palestine, now in Geneva, will take over. The Commission is due to arrive in Athens Saturday. Transfers of records from Bunche to the Commission will follow.

Bunche is arranging an armistice. The Commission has been instructed to seek peace. That is the chief distinction between them.

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$65 SUITS — Fine quality hard finish worsteds, regulars, shorts and longs. All sizes and models. $45.75
$69.50-$72.50 SUITS — Single and double breasted models in fine quality worsteds. All sizes. $53.85
$65 OVERCOATS — Double breasted polo model in tan and grey shades. $47.45
$85 OVERCOATS — D. B. polo Princeton cloth, reg., shorts and longs, all shades. $59.75
$45 TOPCOATS — All wool Coverts, reg., shorts and longs. $32.45
$55 TOPCOATS — Fine quality Coverts. Regulars, shorts and longs. $38.45

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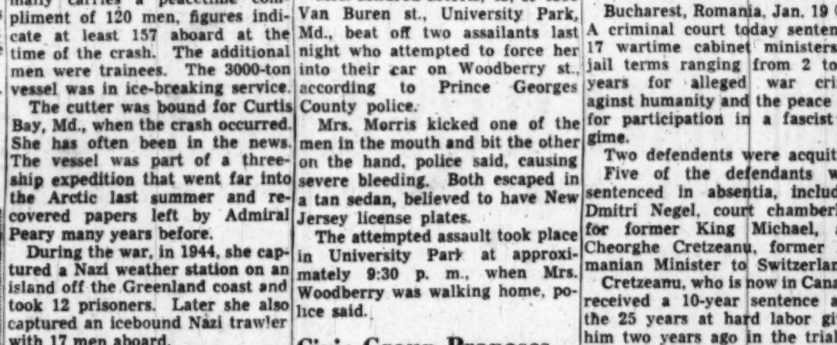

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High Reds Attack Jury-Choice System

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Attorneys for 11 high Communist officials used Presiding Judge Harold R. Medina's own words today in attacking the New York method of Federal jury selection.

The defendants contend that the method of choosing juries here discriminates in favor of the wealthy and against persons of low-income and minority groups.

Richard F. Gladstein, a defense lawyer, said Medina had argued for a more democratic jury-picking method when he was a practicing attorney a few years ago.

However, the judge merely asked, "Does the fact that I fought for a democratic jury system then disqualify me now?"

Soon afterward he denied the defense motion that he disqualify himself and his colleagues in the Southern District of New York from hearing their verbal assault on the jury system.

This ruling came after he had listened to half a day of argument on the point.

The Communist leaders went on trial Monday on charges they worked for the forcible overthrow of the United States Government.

After Judge Medina had denied the motion to disqualify himself and his fellow judges, the defense attorneys said they planned an elaborate presentation to bolster their motion for throwing out the jury panel.

They said they would call the jury clerk, court officials and even Judge John C. Knox, senior judge in the district, for questioning about how prospective jurors are selected.

Quotes Medina's Statement

In arguing on the disqualification motion, Gladstein read this statement which he said was made about the jury system by Medina as a practicing lawyer:

"This exclusion (of certain classes of persons) was systematic, intentional and deliberate. The officials of the division of jurors denied this as such officials uniformly do in these cases."

Gladstein maintained that "here in this courthouse the jury system has been captured by Wall Street and Park Avenue—captured by court attaches with the silent acquiescence . . . of every judge of this court."

Harry Sacher, another defense lawyer, said 350,000 Negro men and women aand hundreds of thousands of labor union members were systematically eliminated from consideration in drawing up lists of prospective Federal Court jurors.

Louis F. McCabe, also a defense attorney, said Medina once had taken part in "a vigorous, prolonged attack on the blue ribbon jury system of New York."

"You were looked upon as the starry-eyed reformer shocked at this unjust system," he declared.

Puppy Consoles Bereaved Baby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRIENDSHIP — John Snyder's puppy tries to comfort his 18-month-old master. The boy, son of a Gairnbrook, Pa., coal miner, lost his mother and three sisters when fire destroyed their home. Johnny's father and a fourth sister were seriously burned and only Johnny escaped injury

Pipeline Break Imperils Town In California

By The Associated Press

Huge volumes of Texas-produced natural gas destined for distant communities has been lost through two pipeline mishaps—one in Indiana, the other in California.

As blazing gas from the Big Inch pipeline burned out Tuesday near Batesville, Ind., a 30-inch pipe broke near Riverside, Calif., releasing gas fumes which spread down the Alessandro Valley.

The 250 residents of the village of Moreno were warned by police to leave lest they be overcome, but only about 18 families heeded the warning. Valves on each side of the leak were closed after the gas had been escaping about three hours.

The fire in the Big Inch line, through which gas is piped from Longview, Tex., to eastern cities, broke out late Tuesday night.

Workmen began repairs as soon as the gushing flames died down, and gas began flowing through a bypass line Wednesday afternoon.

Downed Pilot Lives on Candy

Denver, Jan. 19 (U.P.)—A pilot marooned six days in subzero weather said today he lived on four candy bars and a box of crackers but "could not have lasted another night."

William H. Harrison of Granby, Colo., was rescued yesterday by a ski-equipped plane on the plateau where he had crash-landed his light ship in a snow bank. His feet were frozen in the six-day battle with Rocky Mountain elements, but doctors at the Fort Logan Veterans Hospital said they hoped to avoid amputation.

It was the second time the former Air Force pilot had been rescued. During the war, he survived another crash and 86 hours in a rubber life raft in the Caribbean Sea.

Harrison said he already had scrawled a will on the back of a flight map and had written a farewell note to his wife, Edna.

Raft Sighted And Lost in Plane Search

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 19 (U.P.) Planes searching for a missing British airliner which vanished three days ago with 20 persons aboard today spotted a silver object and a yellow liferaft.

However, the planes were unable to locate the objects again when they recircled.

More than 80 planes and 26 ships searched 750,000 square miles of the Atlantic in the hope that survivors of the British South American Airways Star Ariel were in life preservers or on liferafts. The plane vanished Monday between Bermuda and Jamaica.

(In London, Minister for Civil Aviation Lord Pakenham announced that all Avro Tudo IV passenger planes had been grounded "pending a special investigation.")

Landslide Hits Train

Chicago, Jan. 19 (U.P.)—An 80-foot landslide turned over the engine and 14 cars of an Illinois Central freight train and killed the fireman, J. T. Mayfield, at Wycliffe, Ky., the railroad announced today.

Marshall's Retirement Today Ends Tense Postwar Chapter

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

A two-year chapter in American foreign relations ends today when George C. Marshall retires as Secretary of State.

The wartime Chief of Staff spent his last day in the Cabinet at San Juan, Porto Rico, where he is recovering slowly from a serious kidney operation.

[A San Juan dispatch by the Associated Press last night said the Secretary rested quietly yesterday and no official notice was taken of his retirement from public life, scheduled for today. With Mrs. Marshall, he is a guest of Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, commandant of the Tenth Naval District.

[The Secretary has been in virtual seclusion since he arrived in Puerto Rico by plane from Pinehurst, N. C., last Saturday.—Editor's Note.]

"Volumes" of messages have poured in upon him from all parts of the world, a State Department aide said yesterday, but the general has declined to make them public. They have come from governments, from heads of States and from ordinary citizens, expressing sorrow at his retirement and gratitude for his services.

In western Europe he has been almost revered as a symbol of his country, and his name there has become synonymous with the vast American aid provided under the European Recovery Program. "Marshall aid" has, in fact, become the term usually applied in Europe to American relief and recovery supplies.

Acting Secretary Robert A. Lovett also steps out of the Government when President Truman takes the oath of office at noon today.

Since his appointment on July 1, 1947, Lovett has had to wrestle with incessant crises and major developments in foreign affairs, and for long stretches has been Acting Secretary while his chief was away in Latin America or in Europe.

He was in charge of the complex and difficult work of formulating the European Recovery Program; he was in day-to-day command of the handling of the Berlin blockade crisis last summer, and in recent months he has handled negotiations over Palestine, Indonesia and the North Atlantic defense treaty.

He said yesterday that except for a seven-day sick-leave last March, he had been at his desk seven days a week, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, without a break since the day he took office.

Yesterday morning he held his last press conference, and in the afternoon he and Mrs. Lovett were hosts at a farewell reception at the Carlton Hotel.

He told reporters that he planned to stay in Washington for a time, to be available in case Dean Acheson, the new Secretary of State, and James E. Webb, the new Undersecretary, needed him for 'briefing." Webb's confirmation has not yet received approval of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Present plans are for Acheson to be sworn in tomorrow (Friday) morning in President Truman's office.

Research Board

Rinehart Gets Post Left By Rafstad

Dr. Robert F. Rinehart, a wartime Navy scientist who helped with the U-boat menace, has been named executive secretary of the Research and Development Board.

Dr. Rinehart

The 41-year-old mathematician succeeds Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, who has resigned to head the Atomic Energy Commission's reactor development division. He has been director of planning for the National Military Establishment's research and development board for the past 18 months.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Rinehart has been associated with Case Institute of Technology since 1937. He received the Medal of Merit for research work in anti-submarine weapons and tactics and a similar award for submarine development work in the Pacific. Though a civilian, he was authorized to wear the Pacific-Asiatic campaign ribbon for making a war patrol on the United States submarine Sea Owl.

ECA Mission To Fix Europe Metal Needs

The Economic Cooperation Administration is sending a mission to determine western Europe's "irreducible needs" for aluminum, lead and other metals, Deputy Administrator Howard Bruce announced yesterday.

Bruce issued a long statement pointing out that "greatly increased" shipments of aluminum and lead scrap were coming to the United States.

Unlike Bruce's last statement on the subject on December 14, which created an uproar in Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands, the present statement made no charges that these European countries were reselling scrap from scarce metals originally bought with ECA dollars.

Hoffman Wants Him to Stay

His new statement was issued after an announcement that he had submitted his resignation to President Truman, effective January 31, to reenter private business. ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman is trying to persuade him, however, to stay in office at least until after the congressional hearings on ECA, due to begin on February 7.

Officials insisted that Bruce's resignation had nothing to do with the controversy over metals. Bruce himself was in New York yesterday to address a private meeting of metals traders.

His statement recalled that ECA recently started an inquiry, with the "full cooperation" of the British, Belgian and Dutch governments, into aluminum and lead shipments to the United States. While the inquiry may take several weeks more, it said, studies already made showed that most of these imports were transshipments coming from countries other than the three named.

Imports Multiplied Since War

"Shipments of scarce metals into this country through private channels of trade," said the Bruce statement, "constitute in themselves no ground for criticism of any participating country or its nationals. Europe has such materials. Our industries need them."

The statement next showed that imports of aluminum and lead, mostly scrap, from all ECA countries were 67,162 tons between last June and November, compared to 5189 in all of 1947, and were almost seven times as high as the prewar average.

"The timing of the greatly increased movement of aluminum and lead from Europe to this country," the statement said, "certainly suggests the possibility that ECA-financed shipments to Europe have contributed to the increased western movement.

Tight U. S. Supply a Reason

"On the other hand it is possible that the explanation may lie in the tight supply of these metals in the United States which naturally stimulated the purchases from Europe."

What happened, the statement suggested, was that ECA shipments of virgin metal helped create a "vacuum" for lead and aluminum in the United States, encouraging European traders "to gather up scrap materials wherever they could be found, put them in condition for shipment, and send them forward to this country."

The ECA also announced yesterday that Bryan Houston, its information director, had resigned and would leave shortly to join a California advertising firm.

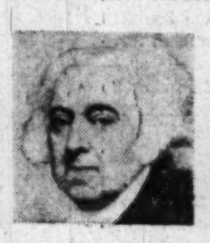
Greenstein Named Jewish Adviser For U. S. Zones

Army Secretary Kenneth Royall yesterday announced the appointment of Harry Greenstein of Baltimore as adviser on Jewish affairs to the American commanders in Germany and Austria.

Greenstein, executive director of the Association of Jewish Charities and Jewish Welfare Fund in Baltimore, succeeds Dr. William Haber. Dr. Haber has returned to his post on the University of Michigan faculty.

The Army said Greenstein will leave for Germany next month. He spent nine weeks in Germany and Austria in 1948, making a survey of Jewish DP camps.

Third Thomas Jefferson 1801-1809


Second John Adams 1797-1801

First George Washington 1789-1797

Thirty-Second Harry S. Truman 1945-

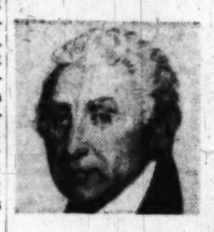
Thirty-First Franklin D. Roosevelt 1933-1945

Thirtieth Herbert C. Hoover 1929-1933

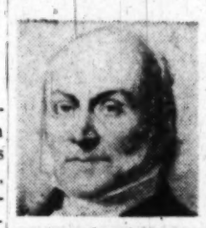
Twenty-Ninth Calvin Coolidge 1923-1929

Fourth James Madison 1809-1817

Twenty-Eighth Warren G. Harding 1921-1923


Fifth James Monroe 1817-1825

Twenty-Seventh Woodrow Wilson 1913-1921

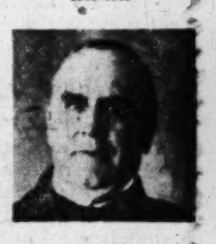

Sixth John Q. Adams 1825-1829

Twenty-Sixth William H. Taft 1909-1913

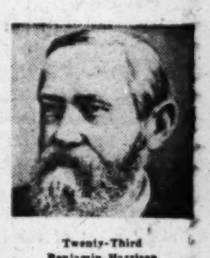
Seventh Andrew Jackson 1829-1837

Twenty-Fifth Theodore Roosevelt 1901-1909

Eighth Martin Van Buren 1837-1841


Twenty-Fourth William McKinley 1897-1901

Ninth William H. Harrison 1841-1841

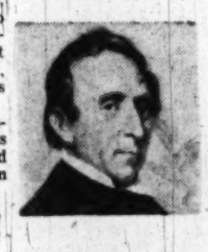

Twenty-Third Benjamin Harrison 1889-1893

Tenth John Tyler 1841-1845

Twenty-Second Grover Cleveland 1885-1889 1893-1897

Eleventh James K. Polk 1845-1849

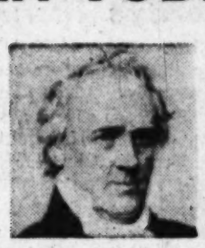
Twenty-First Chester A. Arthur 1881-1885

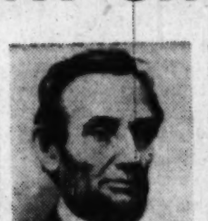

Twelfth Zachary Taylor 1849-1850

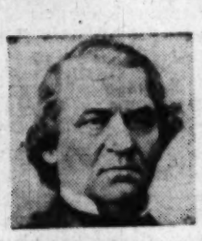
Twentieth James A. Garfield 1881-1881

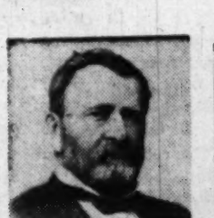
Thirteenth Millard Fillmore 1850-1853

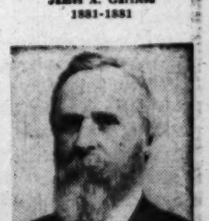
Fourteenth Franklin Pierce 1853-1857


Fifteenth James Buchanan 1857-1861


Sixteenth Abraham Lincoln 1861-1865


Seventeenth Andrew Johnson 1865-1869


Eighteenth Ulysses S. Grant 1869-1877


Nineteenth Rutherford B. Hayes 1877-1881

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, January 20, 1949

Ticket Taxes

The Senate's surprising refusal to follow precedent and waive the tax on tickets to the various inaugural functions has upset the arrangements committee's finances. It is now likely that the Washington Community Chest, which was to have received any surplus funds, will get nothing, after it had been estimated that it might clear $75,000. We hope that Senate Republicans, having got what looks very much like sour grapes out of their systems, will take a different view if this question comes up again. Inasmuch as returns need not be filed until the end of the tax year, there should be time and opportunity for the Senate to amend a future revenue bill to relieve the Inaugural Committee of tax liability on its tickets. This should be done for the sake of the Community Chest and in order that Congress show good faith equal to the committee's.

For it is wrong to assume, as we did last Sunday, that a waiver of tax liability was taken for granted. This conclusion was based on the inadequate information afforded in the news coverage. On the contrary, on the explicit advice of key members of Congress, by consent of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, all obtained last November, and with solid precedent from previous inaugurals, the Inaugural Committee assumed in complete good faith that a waiver would be granted.

Fair Investigations

The constructive achievements of congressional investigation committees often go unnoticed if they are not accompanied by headline-hunting and smearmongering. We have in mind the current report of the investigations subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, more familiarly known as the Ferguson Committee. In an unspectacular manner this group has been probing into waste and irregularities in Government and getting results. It stands today as an excellent example of what fair-minded legislators equipped with the investigatory power and aided by an expert staff can do to promote the public interest.

One of the first acts of this investigating arm of the Senate this year was formally to adopt a set of rules of fair procedure. Most of these rules, to be sure, have been in effect since the committee first won distinction under the direction of Senator (now President) Truman. But they were spread on the record last March as assurance to the public and perhaps as an example to other committees. Witnesses have a formal right to be accompanied by counsel; anyone subjected to investigation is given full opportunity to defend himself and he may cross-examine witnesses through questions submitted to the chairman; no investigation may be undertaken without unanimous approval of the subcommittee or majority approval of the full committee; no reports are made to the Senate or released to the public without unanimous approval of the subcommittee.

Senator Ferguson thinks that the requirements for unanimous consent to hold open hearings and to make reports are too drastic, and we are inclined to agree with him. Unanimity is certainly desirable when it can be attained, but it gives one member power to withhold data that a majority thinks should be released. Even with this self-imposed handicap, however, the committee can point to numerous achievements. It investigated the trafficking in export licenses and stimulated the Office of International Trade to adopt a number of reforms to strengthen the export-control system. Its investigation of the loyalty program hastened the closing of loopholes by the Civil Service Commission and the Loyalty Review Board. The committee's airing of the inept programs beamed to Latin America under the loose sponsorship imposed upon the Voice of America was followed by resumption of immediate responsibility for these programs by the State Department. An illuminating report exposed the mishandling of the Ilse Koch case and made sensible recommendations for undoing the damage that had been done. In numerous instances waste from lax administration was exposed, with prompt correction of the methods responsible.

More important was the committee's influence in bringing about a change in the Air Force's investigative system. It disclosed that several uncoordinated groups were conducting Air Force investigations, some of them under direct control of commanders whose commands were being investigated. As a result of the committee's inquiry, a new Air Force investigative system was devised removing the investigators from the chain of command and placing them directly under the director of investigations. The committee is now urging the Army and Navy to adopt this system to prevent commanding officers from whitewashing their mistakes. This reform alone is sufficient to justify the operations of the committee during the last year. The Ferguson Committee's work encourages us to recommend that it look into the disposal of surplus property in the Pacific islands.

Palestinian Straw

London and Washington are in dispute on a report which the London newspapers are carrying that the British Ambassador in Washington is engaged in talks with the State Department over an agreement on Palestine. A spokesman of the British government confirms the report; Mr. Lovett denies it. There would seem to be enough circumstantial warrant in the report, however, to persuade this newspaper to believe it. It would explain the mystery of Foreign Secretary Bevin's request for a postponement of the Palestine debate scheduled for last Tuesday in the House of Commons. This would be understandable if over the weekend he had asked the British Ambassador in Washington to obtain a quick agreement with the State Department. In that event he could present the House with an accomplished fact and divert the wrath which his stubbornness has created among members of all parties.

What Mr. Bevin is reportedly seeking is an Anglo-American understanding guaranteeing the borders of Israel after they have been established by direct negotiations aided by the U. N.'s conciliation commission. There is no reason why this guarantee should not be given. Timid souls, who have hitherto ruled the discussion on Palestine along with prejudiced men, will doubtless ask: Where are the troops coming from? The fact is that, despite all reports to the contrary, the United States possesses enormous prestige in the Middle East, and it is this prestige that would be the real Horatio, provided that our prestige is backed up by the firmest show of determination. Clearly any disturbance of a peace settlement would throw the whole Middle East into a turmoil and invite a third world war. Knowing the stakes, as the Administration does, there should not be the slightest hesitation in giving a guarantee.

What the British, who appear also to be offering *de jure* recognition to accompany a guaranty, are really doing is junking the Bevin policy instead of Bevin himself. That is the only way to save a crisis in Britain that might be intracabinet as well as governmental. The ferment rising against the perpetuation of myopia at the Foreign Office is a testimony to British common sense. Mr. Bevin's interference in the Middle East has been stupid—so stupid that in point of fact it seems to have had the opposite effect from the one intended. The Egyptians, more afraid of British intervention than of Israel belligerency, appear to have been pushed into sincere discussions at Rhodes.

Many a slip is possible between cup and lip in discussions which have not yet yielded an armistice, let alone a peace. This would explain, though not condone, the denials in Washington—that is to say, if the London report has substance. The conversations in Rhodes are in a delicate stage, and any outside statement might imperil them. But the omens are bright, and would doubtless be improved by Anglo-American action on a frontier guarantee. A guarantee would seem to encourage a settlement by relieving the Arabs, if not the British themselves, of any fear of Israel aggression. As to British policy, the United States and Israel stand to gain by Anglo-American understanding based on what Mr. Bunche calls the "vibrant realities," instead of on hopes of a return to the schoolmasterly role for the British that Mr. Bevin has hitherto nourished.

Filibustering

Miracle of miracles, we may soon witness an historic struggle in the Senate to democratize its floor procedure. In response to a rising public demand, several Republican and Democratic Senators are proposing to amend Senate rules governing debate. It is generally realized that existing rules limiting debate are practically ineffective and that a few Senators can prevent the entire Senate from expressing its will on a legislative matter by filibustering.

While the filibuster device has often been used by both Republican and Democratic Senators, a study of the history of filibustering in the Senate shows that it has long been the last refuge of sectionalism. Thus, for more than a century Southern Senators have resorted to filibusters, to prevent the admission of free States into the Union before the Civil War, and since that conflict to defeat Federal legislation designed to eliminate racial discrimination in Southern politics, justice, and employment. They have wrapped their arguments in the diaphanous garments of constitutionalism and States' rights. But plainly visible beneath these spurious vestments has been their determination to maintain "white supremacy"—regardless of the cost to the principles of representative government and social justice, or to popular faith in the promises of American democracy.

In the long run the dilatory tactics of these Southern obstructionists have largely succeeded in preventing the passage of civil rights legislation. Representative government has been perverted to undemocratic ends. And the promises of political and economic democracy have for many decades remained an empty mirage for millions of the American people. Many generations of Senators have come and gone since 1789. But with shining exceptions the Southern interest has been served by Southern Senators regardless of the national welfare.

One instance is on record of an effort to curb filibustering. After a successful filibuster against President Wilson's armed ship bill, the Senate adopted a "cloture rule" in 1917. But this rule for closing debate has been successfully invoked only four times in 32 years, mainly because it requires the affirmative vote of two thirds of the Senators present. It is now proposed by Senators Morse and Myers to reduce this requirement to a simple majority of the Senate, which is the number needed to pass any bill. In other words, a real instead of a phony reform is envisaged.

Vandenberg's Point

Senator Vandenberg told the Senate the other day that he had vigorously opposed the appointment of Dean Acheson as head of the ECA in part because the post required a businessman. The appointment went to Paul Hoffman, and we have no grumble, though not simply because Mr. Hoffman is a businessman. Mr. Hoffman is a businessman plus. That is to say, he has a sense of statesmanship, and there was a time—in the early days of the Committee on Economic Development—when Mr. Hoffman was thought of by his fellow industrialists as a maverick. The point is that the sooner we get over the idea that only the businessman *qua* businessman can run our foreign economic policy, the better for this Nation.

What is happening now is that there is a steady traffic in businessmen back and forth across the Atlantic on ECA business. The businessmen are too busy and too invaluable to their corporations to accept permanent appointments. But a trip abroad is always tempting, especially with a presidential appointment for subsequent retention in the family archives. And so the businessmen seldom refuse an invitation to look into this or that and leave a memorandum. In the process, however, they cannot be of real assistance—as they would be the first to admit if the same kind of arrangement were saddled on their business. It takes some time to get one's bearings on a foreign assignment, another spell to discover that conditions abroad, even in their own lines, are vastly different from conditions at home. That leaves only a brief period, then, in which to leave a memorandum incorporating findings. What in China is called "spring come, autumn go" work is not conducive to successful administration of ECA.

What is needed is a real service in the administration of foreign economic policy. Many times we have mentioned this. We gave as an example of the need the British colonial service—always a few notches ahead of the British diplomatic service in prestige. To that service in the old days of Pax Britannica was attracted the cream of British brains. At the outset of ECA it was reported that a school of administrators was to be set up for the purpose of turning out this kind of administrator. What has happened to it we don't know. All we know is that the sea lanes and the air lanes are thickly strewn with businessmen coming and going on short missions which simply add up to more memoranda. And, talking about businessmen on these assignments, why didn't Senator Vandenberg's party listen to the American businessmen in Shanghai about China—the men whose theme song was "The Communists may be bad, but they can't make things worse for us than the Chiang crowd has." They resided there. They knew the score and freely reported it. But about China the Republican Party preferred to listen to hopeless sentimentalists without contact with the smelly facts or to political or economic promoters involved in them.

Judge Hatch

The unanimous vote by which the Senate confirmed the nomination of former Senator Carl A. Hatch as the new Federal district judge for New Mexico was a just tribute to one of the upper house's most competent members. The ordinary objections to selecting men for the bench from Congress do not apply in Judge Hatch's case. He is admirably suited for his new post by both temperament and experience, and he is no newcomer to the judiciary. Prior to his 15 years in the Senate, he served for six years as a State district judge, and before that he was an assistant State attorney general and a practicing lawyer.

Although he has been one of the most influential members of the Democratic Party, Judge Hatch probably will be best remembered in Congress for the act bearing his name which was aimed at limiting contributions to political parties and taking the civil service out of politics. He was a part of the B2-H2 combination during the war that led the fight to reverse the traditional isolation of the Senate and pave the way for the United Nations. By the same token he can claim a share of the credit for the nonpartisan foreign policy. A fighter for liberal causes, Judge Hatch managed to keep a balance that commanded genuine respect on both sides of the aisle. At 59, he should have many years in which to bring to bear in the judiciary the same broad understanding he demonstrated so fully in the Senate.

Charity's Aftermath

If there were no needy children in Washington, there would have been no occasion for Senora Eva Duarte de Peron to dash to their rescue, and none for us to accept her gift with thanks. If the discomfiture over the incident has jolted our smugness, then the end result has been healthy. For, though other countries tend to monopolize our solicitude, we have similar problems right here in the Capital, and many back alleys within hailing distance of the inaugural parade would not bear inspection. Senora Peron has afforded a needed reminder that in order to be meaningful elsewhere, charity must begin at home.

"Here They Come!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Health Insurance

In its present form S.5 (National Health Insurance and Public Health Act of 1949) should find President Truman among its severest critics. This is because it repudiates so much of his social and political philosophy that is a matter of public record.

First, it is the perennial brain child of a very small group of the Nation's doctors. It is a program of all-encompassing bureaucratic paternalism. The health bill lacks the support of those who must make it work.

Second, we all agree that doctors, nurses and hospital facilities are in dangerous short supply. Yet contrary to Mr. Truman's sensible philosophy the health bill provides neither priorities nor allocations.

Third, Mr. Truman advocates a balanced budget. Surely our grandchildren should not be required to pay our health bills. But this plan in its present form permits hysterical patients and chiseling doctors to break the bank.

Then, too, this bill encourages unfair discrimination. Section 219(a) still provides that rates or amounts for particular services shall be adapted to take account of relevant regional, State, or local conditions and practice.

But the greatest weakness of the plan is that it is not insurance. The fiscal structure of this plan is guess and wishful thinking. There is no sensible limit to the risk assumed.

A little compromise with S.5 and all of us could get what we so urgently need. Limit liability to childbearing, catastrophic illness and malignant disease. This would place a floor of social insurance where all of us need it. Require participating doctors and hospitals to conform to minimal standards. Let the States be the certifying agency. Designate the Federal social security system as the collector, custodian and disburser of the personal health service account. Permit every citizen access to low cost, noncancellable self-help insurance. The Federal Government would guarantee a nondiscriminating national floor of minimal health security. Ceilings would be the concern of the States. All would share. All would profit. All would pay the same fair cost. This would be national health security insurance.

THOS. E. MATTINGLY, M. D.
Washington.

Combat Bonus

It was reported in your January 12 issue that Representative Arthur G. Klein has proposed a bill to pay bonuses to to veterans from the District.

This is a fine gesture. However, it is alarming that there has been so little distinction made between the combat veteran and those who served honorably but had little or no contact with front-line conditions or the risks involved in actual combat.

If a bonus for veterans is planned, why not give the "dogface," the combat medics, combat engineers, and other troops who operated in the actual combat areas the recognition they deserve? If any distinction is to made in payment of bonuses, make it along these lines.

WILLIAM O. BUCKINGHAM.
Arlington.

Heart Disease

Now that the war is over, is the research "to crack more puzzles about heart disease" any less important than the development of the atomic bomb? "The Nation's greatest killer disease," according to the National Office of Vital Statistics of the Public Health Service, in 1947 accounted for 460,580 deaths, or 31.9 per cent of the total deaths in continental United States that year. Cancer, the very name of which strikes dread in all of us, took only 189,811 lives in 1947, much less than half of the number taken by heart disease.

Next month there will be a "drive" to raise $75,000, in our city, for heart disease research. It is to be part of the $750,000 that the American Heart Association hopes to raise as its portion of the two million dollars that will be spent for research. It is to be hoped that the full amount will be raised. But it has been the experience lately that amounts sought are rarely fully raised. Heart disease is of sufficient danger to our national well being to warrant a national effort financed by the Government, in the same manner as was the research on the atom.

BEN LUCIFER.
Washington.

What Elected Truman

The Inauguration should be a happy time for the end of public statements on what defeated Dewey. In honor of the new President let us hear—if the election must be rehashed, about what elected Truman. One reason could be himself.

ELMER F. ANDREWS.
Washington.

Veterans' Children

I would like to propose an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights which would enable a war veteran entitled to four years of education to transfer this privilege to his child if he cannot take advantage of it himself.

A great many veterans are jumping into colleges or frittering away this privilege on dancing schools, hobby courses, etc. simply because they do not want to pass up something free. A great many more veterans are not taking advantage of the free education because of families or for other good reasons, they simply cannot do so.

Educational plants are bursting at the seams, and education is being poured at the students under high pressure by instructors who have been recruited under much lower than prewar standards. Educational facilities have been expanded at a cost of many millions of dollars for the new students and they will become idle, for the most part, after the first wave of new students has passed.

If the law were changed to permit the transfer of the right of free education to a veteran's child, college enrollment would very probably drop off and colleges could more easily absorb the serious students who want to stay on. Other veterans would save the free education for their children, and in that way provide a more even flow of students to colleges and contribute substantially, I think, to the future stability of colleges.

Arlington. J. H. N.

"Strengthened" Rent Control

The 1948 Democratic Party platform states, "Adequate housing will end the need for rent control. Until then, it must be continued." These two sentences state clearly that the Democratic Party favors "continuance" of rent control but not "strengthening" of rent control and not "expanding" rent control.

The present rent control law serves the needs of today and should be continued. It contains a slight deviation from the rent freeze that existed during the war and leaves new buildings uncontrolled. This latter factor had the favorable result that while from 1941 to 1946 only about 289,000 urban dwellings were built per year; in 1947, the first year of a more lenient rent control law, about 620,000 urban dwellings were built; and in 1948, the second year of a more lenient rent control law, about 920,000 urban dwellings were built.

It easily can be foreseen that if new buildings would come under rent control, private building would lose its incentive and come to a standstill. Private building and the increased offerings of dwelling units are necessary to bring rents down to a level, which would permit the return to a free rent market.

A strengthening of the existing rent control law is obstructive to leveling off rents. It is even not desired by important tenant organizations which are conscious of the fact that in this country more than 178,000 lawyers are already willing and busy to defend any tenant against eventual overcharges by his landlord.

We certainly do not need "expansion" and "strengthening" of rent control which means a perpetuation of two classes of tenants; namely, one class which was fortunate to live in prewar houses and the other class which has to live in postwar houses.

RICHARD A. KAHN.

In your January 12 account of a meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards reference is made to the rejection of a proposal to increase the dues of members to help finance a program to "fight socialism."

The rejection was doubtless justified, but it seems to me that there is a crying need for some association to organize the thousands of "small" rental property owners in this country so that they may protect themselves against discriminatory and unfair treatment of which we are made victims only because we are "small" and unorganized.

Several years ago, when I had to retire from active work, I invested most of my life savings in some rental property on the theory that rents would continue to be a reasonably steady proportion of the total cost of living. In the lower middle class brackets, to which I myself belong, this proportion was normally about 20 per cent to 25 per cent of the cost of living.

It is reasonable to assume that the wages and salaries of my tenants have followed the general trend, but my income has been frozen by law and its purchasing power has been reduced by half! The property taxes have increased by 30 per cent and I can only afford the barest essential maintenance which is unfair to myself, my tenants and especially to the property.

We are not rent "gougers" (they can easily be taken care of), but we do seek a "fair deal" from our own Government; only the same fair deal that it promises pressure groups of voters.

VICTIM.
Alexandria.

How strangely unjust and un-American it seems for the Government to decree that the income of one group of individuals (those unfortunate enough to own rental property in 1942) must remain at 1942 levels, while their taxes and upkeep expenses soar, at the same time granting subsidies, parity prices, etc., to people in other groups.

Many a thrifty person whose savings have been invested in a house or two to rent, hoping thereby to have some income in their old age, now find themselves being penalized and in a serious predicament.

MRS. C. W. SHEPHARD.
Sunnyvale, Calif.

Truman Saga Of Change

By Malvina Lindsay

Missouri Miracle

SOME MEMORIES are especially vivid to me today, little memories that significantly belong to this country and this century.

One is of childhood, of riding on the winding white "pike" through the Blue River hills of Jackson County, Mo., to the village of Grandview, where relatives lived. One farm home along the way always gave me a special little lift of heart. White, two-story, L-shaped, it seemed to sit an inordinate distance from the road. In front were four towering, majestic rows of maples reaching from the house to the highway.

"The old Sol Young place," I heard my elders remark. But the trees were my greater interest. Who planted them? Who in those early rugged Missouri days of which I had heard so much, had thought to give a farmhouse such an august setting?

I also sensed that this home belonged to one of the Jackson County families with which I was most familiar; those who had "come out to Missouri" from Kentucky and other Southern States. I knew them well and all their legends of Civil War border warfare, as rehashed at "Confederate" barbecues. I also vaguely knew that they were highly respected citizens, charitable to the "poor folks" of their neighborhoods (who were regarded inevitably as "shiftless") and as "solid"—none too ready to take up with new-fangled ideas.

Craning my neck to watch the impressive Sol Young temple of trees recede from sight, I did not dream that the farmhouse behind harbored a future President whose triumphant inaugural I would some day watch, and which the entire world would follow—least of all a President who had been slowly and inevitably forced into a role of leadership for civil rights, minority justice and social change.

ANOTHER memory is of years later—of hearing in a city room of a Kansas City newspaper the fragments of talk of a Battery D veteran and his war buddies who would drop by to see him. This captain of theirs in the First World War, I gathered, must have been different from the usual run of officers I heard veterans discuss. How had he ever managed to tame those "fighting Irishmen"? How did he get such a hold on them?

It was the same in other places when I encountered a Battery D veteran. In my own neighborhood a "black" Republican always threw aside politics to vote for his captain. I used to wonder about this as I did about the avenues of trees. What was back of it? What was it this amiable judge of the Jackson County court, whom I only knew on sight, had? Was it merely amiability? Or political technique? No, it would have taken more than that to handle Battery D. That I knew!

I was to think of all this again early last summer when the former captain of Battery D stood alone, rejected by much of his party, decried by the bandwagon mob, and with seemingly no source from which he could draw what is every human being's most needed strength—faith in himself.

ONE OTHER memory—that of seeing the presiding judge of the Jackson County court acknowledge an introduction to an obscure stranger. Unusual sensitivity, I thought then, for a man to show in trying to put a nobody at ease. Or was it merely good politics? Many years later I was to see this judge, then a President of the United States, show on a social occasion the same quick kindly sensitivity in trying to make those near him comfortable. A gift so very few people, men or women, had, I reflected. And while it did not necessarily make a capable President, yet it was a quality of personal democracy to which Americans instinctively responded. I was to think of that again later as a seemingly discredited President set out on a one-man campaign tour.

These are some of the memories that come today in the inauguration of a President who in his youth rode in a buggy between Grandview and Kansas City, and who today in about the same time can reach Kansas City from Washington in a presidential plane. These are remembered glimpses of a man of conservative tradition and temperament who was caught in two currents of change—one mechanical, one social—and carried in both equally far from his moorings. These are memories that retrace much of the traditional pattern of the American journey to the Presidency, but which also suggest it is not entirely political accident that puts a man there.

Religion In The Schools

In connection with the question of religious instruction in public buildings, it may be interesting to note some facts recorded in Mordecai's *Richmond In Bygone Days*, recently reprinted from the edition of 1860. The author tells us that during the early years of the nineteenth century Richmond was so lacking in church buildings that Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Catholics held their services in the legislative halls of the State Capitol, with permission of the Virginia Legislature. If there was opposition or public criticism, it is not suggested. Probably the United States Constitution was not well understood in those days, at least not in Virginia. EDWARD GRAY.
Washington.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Dream Of Troubled Spirits

TWO OR three of the half dozen Senators who voted against Mr. Acheson revealed, no doubt in a rather uninhibited way, a troubled spirit with which almost everyone, including, I should suppose, Mr. Acheson himself, is touched. They were worried and out of sorts at the enormous complexity and cost of the American Government today. They were homesick for the old times of Coolidge, McKinley and Cleveland, when the Government minded its own business, and did not have much business to mind.

Lippmann

And yet they were suspicious of Mr. Acheson, and indeed of General Marshall, and of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill before him for having recognized that there are large parts of the world in which our principles are not regarded as self-evident and our will is not supreme.

THERE IS in all of us a good deal of Wherry—that is to say of the global isolationist, who would like to shape the destiny of mankind on a budget of about seven billion dollars—who would like to live as we did under Calvin Coolidge and yet to exercise an influence on the world which would have seemed presumptuous to Augustus Caesar. This daydream in which we retain our old privacy and yet exercise universal influence will pass. There are only a very few left in the Senate who do not know that it is a daydream.

But for them, and for all who hanker for it, as most of us do, it is a cause of unhappiness. For in the distortion of the dream, the tremendous events of this age are made totally unintelligible.

THEY BECOME a little less unintelligible only as we are able to see ourselves, our problems and our necessities, in the perspective of time and place. The effort to do this alone can teach us not to suppose that we can escape history at home, as Mr. Wherry would like to do, or determine, as he would also like to do, the whole course of history abroad.

Thus it is not possible, I think, to understand the first New Deal, or the Truman edition of it, without remembering and realizing that its controlling principle—the idea which separates it from the American past—was developed and enunciated, not by Roosevelt and his brain trust, but by President Herbert Hoover. This is an historic fact which gives no pleasure to the Democrats or to the Republicans. But it is a fact, and it is most significant.

THE SOVEREIGN idea of what became known as the New Deal is that the Government is charged with the responsibility for the successful operation of the economic order and the maintenance and improvement of the standard of life for all classes in the Nation. Though one could find an anticipation of this revolutionary idea in the Square Deal of President Theodore Roosevelt and in the New Freedom of President Woodrow Wilson, it was not until the Great Depression during the Hoover Administration that it became the established American doctrine.

It would never have occurred to Grant in 1873 or to Cleveland in 1893 or to Harding in 1921 that the Federal Government could, or should, tell farmers, bankers, businessmen, debtors and creditors, employers and employes what to do to restore prosperity—or that public officials had the right to use all the powers of the Government and to draw upon all the national resources to protect the standard of life. Until the Hoover Administration the business cycle was supposed to be like the seasons and the weather, something you talked about but did nothing about — while the unemployed walked the streets, the insolvent debtors were foreclosed, the bankrupt went bankrupt, and nature took its course.

ON AUGUST 11, 1932, President Hoover made an address, accepting the Republican nomination, which is certainly one of the most important, as it is one of the most neglected, public documents of this country. He declared that when "the forces of destruction"—that is to say the Great Depression—invaded the American economy and brought about "bank and business failures, demoralization of security and real property values, commodity prices and unemployment, . . . two courses were open. We might have done nothing. That would have been utter ruin. Instead, we met the situation with proposals to private business and the Congress of the most gigantic program of economic defense and counter-attack ever evolved in the history of the Republic."

Mr. Hoover, in language which was then unprecedented, declared that "the function of the Federal Government in these times is to use its reserve powers and its strength for the protection of citizens and local governments by support to our institutions against forces beyond their control." That was the beginning of the era in which we live, and of which no one of us will live to see the end. That was the commitment, born of dire necessity and of hope, by which Government is held responsible in respect to the standard of life of the people. No one since then who was President, or sought to be, has ever challenged or renounced this commitment.

THE DRAMA of our age turns on whether this commitment can be fulfilled, and how far, and in what countries, and by what methods. It is, as Mr. J. K. Galbraith has demonstrated in an extraordinarily penetrating article in the current *Harper's* Magazine, the drama of Europe and of the Marshall Plan. It is, of course, at the center of the great struggle between communism and all the opposing systems—the liberal, the Socialist, the Fascist, the feudal, and the colonial.

To recognize it as the drama of our age is not to resolve it, or to make sure that it will have a happy ending. But it will at least help us to face this troubled world with that coolness and composure, and perhaps even that confidence, which can come only from a certain detachment of the passions and some perspective of the mind.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Good news, Pop! You won't have to buy new school books—I can use the same ones again!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

A People's President

ON THE day that he was inaugurated in 1829, Andrew Jackson walked from his hotel to the Capitol. His head was bare, his long white locks flowing like a mane about his thin, sensitive face.

At the Capitol a crowd beyond anything Washington ever had seen before was milling about the steps. The President-elect had great difficulty in forcing his way to the place where the oath was to be administered. People fought to shake his hand.

To restrain the crowd somewhat a ship's cable was stretched across about two thirds of the way up the long flight of steps by which the Capitol is approached. But at times it seemed that this barrier would be broken.

After the ceremony and the reading of the inaugural address Jackson rode to the White House on a white horse. Then the people, the Jackson idolaters, the common man stormed the President's mansion. They used doors for windows, breaking the glass.

They stood with muddy feet on chairs and sofas upholstered in damask in order to get a look at the man they had put in the White House.

To lure some of the crowd outside, barrels of punch were placed on the lawn. But Jackson, pressed against the wall of the reception room by the importunate throng, was finally forced to flee for safety to the comparative seclusion of his hotel.

"I never saw such a crowd before," Daniel Webster wrote. Persons have come 500 miles to see General Jackson, and they really seem to think that the country is rescued from some dreadful danger."

WE HAVE moved a long way from that simple era. The invitations for the formal events at today's inauguration are thickly encrusted with engraving that says R. S. V. P. And admission by card only. Even the cards of admission are engraved.

The long, shiny black limousines will be preceded through Washington's jam-packed streets by a roaring motorcycle escort. The thought of the President walking through a press of strangers, each one reaching out to shake his hand, makes the Secret Service of our day turn pale with horror.

The gala, the ball, the reception, the dinner and all the related events are set on a stopwatch schedule. The principals, and that means chiefly the Truman family, must move through this ceremonial week like clockwork figures continually under the eyes not merely of the million people in the streets but through the press, television, the radio, and the newsreels under the eyes of the whole world.

Striking as are the contrasts between 1829 and 1949, there is a similarity in mood and feeling. Today, too, is the sense of a people's President elected in spite of the powers that be. That current runs strongly through this inauguration and with good reason.

The Old Guard that sniffishly dismissed the crowd at Jackson's inaugural as a barbarian horde is frowning down today on the mass turnout for the Truman ceremony. They both fear and scorn the people's President.

AS THOUGH to point up the moral of this, Morris L. Ernst and David Loth are publishing this week a book with the provocative title, *The People Know Best*. It is a review, heavily documented, of the fundamental error of poll takers and commentators alike during the fall campaign.

Before he undertook the book with his collaborator, Ernst discussed the idea with President Truman. The President approved and the authors went ahead.

They suggest that since the polls had become such a factor in public opinion and since their whole effect in September and October was to make the average citizen believe the outcome of the election was a foregone conclusion, that Congress investigate them "under a resolution the terms of which will state clearly that disclosure is sought, not suppression."

The poll takers are not alone in the stocks that the authors have set up for the instruction, if not the entertainment, of the crowd on this great occasion. Here are the easy phrases, the glib prophecies, including many of my own. It seems to me a healthy thing that we should be reminded of the failure to report and understand the tide of thought and feeling that brings us to this day.

Matter of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

The CIO And The White House

A SIGNIFICANT episode occurred a few days before President Truman presented his "Fair Deal" program to the Congress, when a five-man delegation from the CIO visited the White House. The delegation was led by Philip Murray, CIO president. With Murray were James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer; Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Emil Rieve, Textile Workers president, and Arthur Goldberg, CIO general counsel.

The five labor leaders had a cordial conversation with the President. As they were leaving, Murray placed a three-page memorandum on the President's desk. The memorandum outlined the domestic program which the CIO leaders hoped the President would propose in his State of the Union message which he was to present to Congress in a few days' time.

In several particulars the message to Congress differed from the CIO program. For example, the CIO memorandum to the President favored the excess-profits tax on corporation profits. The President asked Congress for four billion dollars in new taxes, but he did not specifically insist on an excess-profits tax.

Again, the President asked for stand-by powers to control wages as well as prices in an inflationary emergency—and this was most distinctly not in the CIO memorandum. Moreover, the CIO wanted the President to take a more specific and unqualified stand in favor of outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act than he actually took.

YET THE similarities between the memorandum the CIO gave the President and the President's message are certainly more striking than the differences. For example, the President proposed possible Government construction of steel plants to increase steel capacity in certain circumstances. This idea was firmly opposed by a number of the President's advisers.

However, the step was strongly supported by the CIO delegation both in the conversation with Truman and in the memorandum the CIO men left with him. Moreover, another CIO delegation, including Walter Reuther, United Automobile Workers president, and Stanley Ruttenberg, CIO research director, argued cogently for the steel proposal before the President's Council of Economic Advisers. There is little doubt that this enthusiastic CIO support for the steel move swung the balance in its favor in the White House. And the great bulk of CIO policy as outlined in the memorandum was also embodied in the President's message to Congress.

All this is obviously open to all sorts of sinister interpretations—that the CIO has captured the Government, that President Truman is its messenger boy, and so on. This is, of course, nonsense.

It is obviously true that as a consequence of the election the labor movement is in a far stronger position in Washington than it has been for a very long time. But it is also true that the Truman program, as submitted to Congress, is simply the program which won Truman the election, with the single exception of the steel proposal, on which no campaign commitments were made. What is really interesting about the memorandum which Philip Murray left on Truman's desk is not what it did contain, but what it did not contain.

ANY MAJOR labor movement outside the United States, even the anti-Communist labor movements, with similar access to the centers of state power, would certainly have demanded the nationalization of a whole series of basic industries. Yet socialism, at least in any doctrinaire sense, has clearly been rejected as a political program by the American labor movement.

What seems to be emerging instead, not only in the labor movement but among a majority of the voters, is a fairly coherent political program which had its genesis in the incoherencies of the New Deal. The basic theory behind this program calls for the construction of a whole series of floors under the American economy and the American social system—parity for the farmer, minimum wages for the worker, state-supported housing, education, and health for the poorer sections of the population, and so on.

What is remarkable, moreover, is the extent to which this basic theory is now generally accepted. President Truman has already gone farther in this direction than Franklin Roosevelt ever did. Yet his "Fair Deal" has signally failed to arouse the fierce bitterness among conservatives elicted by Roosevelt's New Deal. The fact is that the "floor theory" of Government is now accepted by such intelligent conservatives as Senator Robert A. Taft and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The real difference between the Tafts and the Deweys on the one hand and the Trumans and the Murrays on the other concerns not whether the floors should be built, but how high and how fast they should be built and who is to pay for the building. And as long as the differences between the major political groupings in this country are confined to means and not ends, the country has reason to be grateful. That is the real meaning of the memorandum which Philip Murray left on President Truman's desk.

U. S. Wins Lamp Company Suit

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP).—The General Electric Co. and eight other incandescent lamp manufacturers were found guilty today in Federal Court of violating the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Judge Philip Forman handed down a 313-page opinion holding that General Electric and eight other firms combined to assist GE in maintaining a monopoly of the incandescent electric lamp industry in the United States.

The decision, which marks the culmination of litigation started in 1942, sustained the Government's charges that General Electric was part of an international cartel.

The other companies named were International General Electric Co., Inc., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Corning Glass Works, N. V. Phillips' Gloeilampenfabriken, Consolidated Electric Lamp Co., Hygrade Sylvania Corp., Chicago Miniature Lamp Works and Tung-Sol Lamp Works.

Forman said all but Corning and Westinghouse actually violated the anti-trust laws, while those two concerns were bound by consent decrees.

Forman told newsmen his decision carried with it no monetary penalties. The Government has been asked, he said, to file requests for the specific relief it wants.

As a rule, this relief involves injunctions prohibiting the companies from continuing their illegal practices, and orders forcing the companies to abrogate illegal contracts.

HOUSING—From Page 1

Many Rooms Still Available

pies for them," she quoted the disappointed landlady.

In addition to these 23,000, the bureau has the names and addresses of many other home-owners, who have called since Saturday, when the bureau stopped taking detailed descriptions of facilities.

Early this morning a village of Pullman cars will spring up in the District yards.

The largest single party is the West Point cadets, 2300 strong, who will be housed in 70 cars and 11 diners.

More than 640 Merchant Marine cadets from Long Island, N. Y., are occupying 37 cars.

The Coast Guard is sending 500 of its cadets to Washington from New London, Conn., in 25 Pullman cars and seven diners.

A group of Georgia Democrats from Atlanta will be housed in the yards in 14 cars.

Other Democrats from New Jersey, Massachusetts, Delaware and Cleveland, Ohio, will occupy approximately 50 cars.

Railroad officials estimate that a total of 5000 persons will use Pullman accommodations during the inaugural. Each car sleeps at least 20 people; the cars cost $165 per day. Steam locomotives spotted at each group will provide heat. Two special trains arrive early this morning bringing 1360 Philadelphia newsboys.

Last night, 153 parochial school children from Boston, all members of a parade band, were established in Army cots in the gymnasium and auditorium of Georgetown University.

Fifty Amvets from Buffalo were placed by the bureau in the gymnasium of the G st. YMCA. Eight of their wives were provided quarters in the recreation halls of the Senate page boys on E st. sw.

At the George Mason Hotel on Route 1 in Alexandria, Va., 30 Virginia Polytechnic Institute students were sleeping on cots in the main ballroom.

The Beallsville, Md., fire department has moved its equipment from the firehouse and covered the floor space to the bureau.

Branch YMCAs and YWCAs also have offered facilities to the bureau, which had anticipated a greater demand. The bureau was prepared to work all night yesterday to handle any emergencies.

Requests for mass housing still could be met, according to chairman, Mrs. John C. McClintock.

Less than one in a 1000 private home owners had offered quarters at "gouging" rates, the bureau said. Many had gone to considerable expense to redecorate.

The President's Calling List

By The Associated Press

President Truman saw the following White House callers yesterday:

11 a. m., Frank Rucker and Homer Clements of Independence, Mo., Chamber of Commerce, to present President with $5000 Bible for Inauguration.

1 p. m., President goes to Mayflower Hotel to attend luncheon of Democratic Finance Committee.

McCloy Urges ERP Nations To Reform Finances by 1952

Minneapolis, Jan. 19 (AP).—World Bank President John J. McCloy tonight urged Marshall Plan governments to put their financial houses in order now against the day when American aid stops in 1952.

McCloy said European governments should stop delaying financial steps which, he said, are needed to cushion the impact to come with the end of United States help.

In a speech prepared for the Foreign Policy Association, he said:

"There is a need to correct a tendency to feel that 1952 is a long way off and that, therefore, a relatively long period remains in which to make the adjustment which it is recognized must some day be made."

Three Points Stressed

McCloy also told the association, a private organization interested in foreign affairs, that European governments should:

1. See to it that their citizens know and understand the serious financial conditions in their countries.

2. Put into effect and enforce "an appropriate system of taxes";

3. Try to improve their economic situation by boosting their exports to this country.

Except in a few areas abroad, McCloy said, the purpose of the Marshall Plan has been much more widely discussed in the United States than in Europe. He added:

"It is not sufficient that the economists or even the politicians (in Europe) should know these realities. It is important that the workers should know and understand them."

Fair System of Taxes

As for need for a system of taxation abroad, he said "certainly it is true that nations which do not impose a fair system of taxation upon their citizens cannot in the long run rely upon the tax collections of other nations to do so."

Calling for increased exports to this country, McCloy said, "It is a mistake to underrate the extent of American demand. Sustained effort, good quality, reasonable prices, will find a response in the American market."

He said the World Bank's role under the plan is to "supplement" funds by loans needed for longer-term projects than the Marshall Plan provides. The bank's primary interest, he said, will be to help underdeveloped countries and the colonial areas.

Dr. Furtwaengler Withdraws as Guest Conductor

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP).—Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, noted German conductor who has been accused of collaboration with the Nazis, has withdrawn as a guest conductor with the Chicago Symphony Orchesra next season, it was announced today.

Edward L. Ryerson, president of the Chicago Orchestral Association, denounced as intolerant the criticisms of Furtwaengler by other artists, which forced the withdrawal.

The association completed negotiations with Furtwaengler last December to appear next season, then began signing other conductors.

"Much to our surprise we were advised that some of the conductors felt they were unable to enter into a contract with the orchestra should Furtwaengler be engaged as one of its guests," Ryerson said.

Other leading figures made public objections to his appearance.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11:45 a. m. to attend Inauguration. No committee meetings.

House

Meets at 11:30 a. m. to attend Inauguration. No committee meetings.

YESTERDAY

Neither house in session.

Barkley, Biffle Hosts to 3 Boys

Three youthful newspaper carrier boys from Kentucky and Tennessee arrived in Washington last night as inaugural guests of two former newspaper carriers, Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley and Senate Secretary Leslie L. Biffle.

The youngsters, Albert Graves, Morristown, Tenn., Ronnie Curran, Middleburg, Ky., and Robert Fraker, all carriers of the Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel, were picked fo rthe trip from the paper's 1600 carriers.

They arrived at Union Station last night aboard the Tennesseean and were met by a representative of the Inaugural Committee. After the ceremonies today and a visit around the city Friday they will return home.

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Godbey Captured, 'Admits' Slaying

Torsos Found

Suspect Held As Slayer of Two Women

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Sheriff's officers announced tonight they solved the torso murder of two young Mexican women with a second confession by Victoriano Corrales, a 48-year-old laborer.

Sheriff Don Cox said Corrales, after continued questioning, confessed killing Alberta Gomez, 22, of Irapuato, Mexico, whose armless, headless and legless body was found near here last summer.

Corrales yesterday admitted the slaying and mutilation of Marie Pulido of the same Mexican town. Her body, minus head and legs, was discovered in the American River here December 22.

Cox said Corrales admitted smuggling both women into California and living with them in a shack outside the city. Both were killed in the shack, their bodies dismembered and thrown into the American River not far from the shack. Cox quoted Corrales as saying.

Sheriff Cox said he would continue to question Corrales about a third woman.

"He hasn't explained where his wife is," he explained.

The sheriff's office also was investigating the discovery of a third mutilated body, that of a 40-year-old man found in the American River last night. The man was decapitated and had been dead for about 10 days.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 19 (AP).—Police and the FBI announced that Roy Frank Godbey, captured here today, has confessed he killed an Oklahoma City lawyer who once sent him to prison.

The FBI said "Godbey admitted in a signed statement to FBI agents and officials of the El Paso Police Department that he was the individual who shot and killed Earl Pruet in Oklahoma City January 11."

The 52-year-old tired and travel-stained prisoner had maintained his innocence earlier today.

At the same time, however, he defiantly said he should have poisoned a town's water supply and otherwise avenged himself for a "framed" robbery conviction.

Pruet was prosecutor at the time Godbey was tried and convicted at Waurika, Okla., for a $9 holdup. Godbey received a 35-year sentence. With time off for good behavior, he was released November 12 after serving a little less than 16½ years.

Recalling Godbey's threats someday to kill everybody connected with his conviction, Oklahoma officers have been guarding two other trial figures. They also placed a guard about the Waurika water system after Mayor O. D. Kennedy said he was tipped it might be poisoned.

"I should have put potassium cyanide in the water up there," Godbey told reporters today. "I should have carved 'em all up into hamburger meat."

Two $20-Week Maids Willed $100,000 Each

Morristown, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP).—Two $20-a-week maids on the estate of the late Leonard S. Hentz, retired New York cotton broker, were named today in his will to receive a $100,000 trust fund each.

The maids, Annie Dempsey and Julia McCarthy, employed by the family for 20 years, were listed as principal beneficiaries with Mrs. Marian Hentz Crossfield, Hentz's niece, who received a $500,000 trust fund on the provision that she take no action to contest the will.

Hentz died January 7 at the age of 92.

Student Gets Year For Perjury in Divorce Case

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP).—A one-year prison sentence was imposed today on Isaiah Davis, 26, of Newark, N. J., who pleaded guilty to a perjury charge in connection with his attempt to get a divorce.

Bar Association committees on legal ethics watched the proceeding closely because of recent charges that a divorce mill has been busy getting Maryland divorces for New York residents.

Davis testified, however, that the only coaching he got on obtaining a Maryland divorce was from a fellow student at Long Island University. He said he knew the man only as "Al."

A divorce examiner refused a decree to Davis after conflicting testimony about his legal residence. The case was turned over to the grand jury, which accused him of making a false statement that he lived in Maryland.

Blood Center Unable To Close on Friday

Nathaniel C. Wilson, manager of the District Red Cross, announced yesterday that because of the current blood shortage at Washington Regional Blood Center, the center will not observe Friday as a holiday.

Wilson said regular hours at the center will be observed on Friday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. It will not be necessary to make an appointment for a blood donation, and the donor may simply drop in during those hours, he continued.

The blood center is located in the District Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E st. nw.

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ARLINE JUDGE,

the tiny brunette who gave up movie acting for a career in marriage, wed insurance executive George Ross, jr., in a civil ceremony at Fort Lee, N. J., yesterday. He is her sixth husband

Tests Reveal New Clews in Baker's Death

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP).—The FBI reported tonight no gunpowder particles were found on paraffin tests from the hands of three persons who were with millionaire Grenville Baker before he was killed early Monday.

The report was received by Sheriff Frank Stoutamire, who earlier had termed the pistol death of 27-year-old Baker, heir to a banking fortune, a "closed matter."

The sheriff said FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover also telegraphed him there was no gunpowder particles on the flesh samples submitted from the edge of a big bullet hole in Baker's head.

Baker died about 3:30 a. m. Monday on a winding road of his mother's "Horseshoe Plantation" near Tallahassee.

Mrs. Thelma Griffin, 21-year-old divorcee and tavern carhop, was with Baker about the time of his mysterious death. She said she knew nothing about the bullet hole in his head.

The sheriff said the FBI report "still leaves us nothing to hold anybody on. Frankly, "I'm of the same opinion that it was accidental death."

Hoover, in his report to the sheriff, also said human blood found on a .38-caliber pistol near the muzzle was "insufficient for grouping."

Floyd (Shorty) Whiddon, night spot operator, and his wife were the other persons with Baker in the hours preceding his death.

"He acted in a normal way that night but he did talk a lot about his divorce," Whiddon told reporters today. "I believe that was to come up Friday."

In New York, George F. Baker, brother of the dead man, has said Baker and his Mexican wife, the former Alicia Grajales, were not estranged. She flew from Mexico City to New York for the funeral, scheduled there for 11 a. m. Friday.

Last of Three Missing Youths Found Frozen

Davis, W. Va., Jaan. 19 (AP).—The frozen body of 9-year-old Eston Carr was found in a huddled heap high on a mountainside yesterday, ending the search for him and two other boys missing for a week.

The youngster's younger brother Robert, 7, was found dead Monday. The third, 16-year-old John Helmick, was rescued Sunday but is critically ill with pneumonia.

The three lads left this mountain community last Tuesday to visit the Carr home about 5 miles away. A heavy fog, then snow, set in, and the boys apparently lost their way. Some 150 volunteers combed the rugged terrain day and night in hopes of finding them alive.

New Coalition Cabinet Formed by Sophoulis

Athens, Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Premier-designate Themistocles Sophoulis today completed formation of a new coalition cabinet "of national unity" which will be sworn in before King Paul Thursday.

The 88-year-old Liberal Party leader started rounding up the cabinet last night after accepting a mandate from the King to return as Premier, only four days after he resigned.

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Three Groups To Intervene In 'Gag' Case

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP).—Three groups interested in civil liberties and freedom of speech were allowed today to intervene in the prosecution of five Baltimore radio stations for their news broadcasts about a murder.

The American Civil Liberties Union asked permission to state its case against a set of Baltimore court rules which restrict news about crime.

The Civil Liberties Union of Maryland said it wanted to be heard in support of the court.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association said in its petition that it is interested because of the bearing the case has on freedom of the press.

Judge John B. Gray, who has been assigned from his circuit in southern Maryland to hear the contempt proceedings, granted all three petitions. The trial is scheduled for January 26.

The radio stations and the news editor of one have been charged with mishandling news about the arrest in July of Eugene James, 31-year-old Negro handyman, two days after the knife slaying of 11-year-old Marsha Brill. He subsequently was convicted and sentenced to hang.

The special rules of Baltimore's criminal court prohibit publication of anything about what an accused says or does after he is arrested or about the evidence against him.

Local Taxation Sought on GIs

A bill to make Army and Navy personnel temporarily stationed in the various States liable to local taxes on tangible personal property has been introduced in the United States Senate.

It was sponsored by Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) last week at the request of Arlington Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green. The measure has been referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Specifically, the measure would amend the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, passed by Congress in 1940 and amended in 1944.

This act exempted members of the armed forces from paying tangible and intangible personal property taxes and income taxes in the areas where they were stationed.

Commissioner Green estimated that Arlington currently has about 4000 members of the armed forces residing in its boundaries.

He said that "for the most part, they are claiming exemption on all classifications of taxation except real estate." Green figured Arlington is losing between $65,000 and $70,000 each year" because of these exemption claims.

Workman Hurt in Fall At Pan American Annex

A 60-year-old workman was critically injured yesterday when he fell from the third floor of the Pan American Building annex, now under construction at 19th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Benjamin H. McLeon, 5005 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md., a sheet metal worker, suffered a fractured skull, crushed chest and a possible fracture of the pelvis.

He was admitted to Emergency Hospital, where his condition last night was described as "serious."

At Wallace Dance

5 Convicted Of Illegal Whisky Sale

Five men were convicted yesterday in Municipal Court yesterday of illegally keeping and selling whiskey at a Henry Wallace supporter dance October 9 at Laborer's Hall, 523-525 New Jersey ave. nw.

Judge Aubrey B. Fennell of Municipal Court set January 26 for sentencing. The defendants said they will seek a new trial.

They are Sidney Goldreich, 25, of 3812 Florence dr., Alexandria, Va.; Winston C. Edwards, 30, 2914 Sherman ave. nw.; Walter E. White, 23, 1313 49th st. ne.; Winfield Shirley, 23, of 2327 Virginia ave. nw., and Bernard C. Campbell, 29, 1007 15th st. se.

Goldreich and Edwards were recently fined $50 each for running a whiskey raffle at the dance.

Plane Thief Awaits Term

Concord, N. H., Jan. 19 (U.P.).—Harvey Gilbert, Orford, N. H., awaited sentencing today for flying a stolen plane from Norfolk, Va., to his home.

Gilbert, 24, was arraigned yesterday before Federal Judge Aloysius J. Connor on a charge of stealing the plane. He pleaded guilty and was ordered held in $3000 bail pending sentence.

Boston FBI Chief E. A. Soucy said Gilbert, arrested at Gorham, N. H., January 10 for stealing a battery, picked a jail cell lock and hitch-hiked to Norfolk. Then, Soucy said, he decided to return to New Hampshire to recover his logging truck which he abandoned when he was arrested.

Soucy said Gilbert stole a small plane and flew to New Hampshire.

Reports of a Virginia-licensed plane at the Orford airport led to the arrest.

Tree Surgeon Critically Injured In 40-Foot Fall

A Boyds (Md.) tree surgeon was critically injured yesterday when the top of a tree in which he was working snapped, threw him 40 feet to the ground, and landed on top of him.

He is Charles J. Horner, 38, who fell from a tree in front of 16 Westwood dr., Westmoreland Hills, Md., shortly before 1 p. m.

Horner was taken to Suburban Hospital by the Chevy Chase rescue squad, after eight men had extricated him from under the fallen tree. He suffered three fractured ribs, possible fracture of the skull, a fractured wrist and severe lacerations of the forehead.

Russia's Industrial Output Up, Says Moscow

London (Thursday), Jan. 20 (AP).—The Moscow Radio said today Russia's industrial output last year was 27 per cent higher than 1947 and 18 per cent above preinvasion 1940.

Taking Pictures

You'll Need High Speed Film (And Plain High Speed) Today

By Ollie Atkins

THE well-dressed inaugural sightseer will be sporting a camera today. Close to 500 professional lensmen representing news, newsreel and television outlets will be on hand, plus an undetermined number of amateur snapshooters with cameras ranging from Cracker Jack prize outfits to electrically-geared movie rigs.

At the time of this writing I just wish I knew exactly what the weather conditions were to be. By using fast pan and ortho films you will be on the safe side, whatever the skies present. Sunlight here at this time of year is at its photographically weakest illuminating point. It has too little blue, making red its dominating color.

So in spite of possible sunny skies you will need that high speed film or large lens apertures to get well-timed negatives. Should the day be overcast you can get good pictures during the parade time with fast films at 1/25th second at F/11; 1/50th at F/8; 1/100th at F/5.6; 1/200th at F/4.5. Your box camera has a lens aperture of F/11 or F/16, so snapshots taken with it should be good if you use fast film.

Use no filters if the sky is cloudy. In fact use no filters unless the skies are very blue. If you do find colorful skies, I suggest you stick with the yellow (K-2) filter, which requires just double normal exposure.

The parade will be moving at a slow pace, so snapshooters along the route should have no trouble with motion blurring their pictures. At the average distance 1/25th second will "stop" the action very well. Some front-liners may get a little movement in marching feet at this speed and possibly they might try 1/50th second shutter speed. Your biggest worry will be camera movement. In all cases hold the camera firmly and at the instant of exposure hold your breath. Be careful not to "punch" the shutter tripper. Proper touch on the shutter release is to squeeze it down with a positive and steady movement like a gun trigger is squeezed.

Rain should not stop you from using your camera. Unless it is unusually dark, the exposure of 1/25 second at F/8 will capture enough light for good exposure on fast films. Most cameras can take a little rain without appreciable damage. Keep it well covered and only in the drip the few seconds you are actually clicking the picture. If it gets too wet wipe it off with an old handkerchief and on returning home do not put it near a radiator.

Remember that having a camera does not give you a license to hold it in other people's view. Do not carelessly knock into others with it. It should not be necessary to use a tripod unless you are using telephoto lenses. Don't use telephoto lenses if you are bothering other parade watchers. There is no need for flash equipment at the distance you will be viewing the parade. Leave all your speed guns and expensive flash bulbs at home.

Although it will do no harm to compare exposures with other photography fans, remember that your own good judgment will be your best guide. Even folks with fancy gear and electric exposure meters will miscalculate and be using film emulsions of varied speeds.

Inauguration Day and the associated ceremonies will be covered by all the professional picture men. Local staffs of the picture syndicates are being bolstered by aid from New York headquarters. At the last inauguration some 14 passes were required to get the news men around everyplace. Usually no one photographer is assigned to be every place. The work is broken down so that the whole staff covers everything but each individual sees only one or two phases of the entire operation. Weeks ago the White House Photographers Association was asked to handle all photographers credentials.

Even the news photographers cannot wander around at will. A host of special passes entitle them to operate only in the restricted area indicated on the identification.

Photographic coverage of the Inauguration Ball and Gala will be very limited, I am advised.

Oscar Seidenberg just phoned me asking about selling pictures he expects to make of the occasion. I should like to advise all amateurs that this event is heavily covered by everyone interested in photographic coverage of all phases of the Inaugural. This still does not prevent you from selling any world-shaking pictures you might catch. But the odds are against you selling any. Time is precious, and all the pictures made by the "pros" will be developed and printed before you even get home from the affair. Keep this in mind and try to make your pictures just for your own good pleasure.

A print clinic for all size prints submitted by the membership is slated for the Photographic Seminar session tomorow at 8 p. m. in Room 5065, South Agriculture Building.

"HI NEIGHBOR" is the title of this prize-winning picture by A. R. Karnosh of Cleveland, Ohio, which was awarded the grand prize of $1000 in the Camera Magazine Fiftieth Anniversary Black and White Contest. It was made with a Recomar Camera on Isopan film and printed on opal paper. The lighting was natural sunshine

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One on the Aisle—

Joan Engulfed By a Spectacle

By Richard L. Coe

IT SHOULD SURPRISE no one that in getting around to filming, once more, the story of Joan of Arc Hollywood has chosen to lay its bets on the spectacular all the way across the board.

Keith's new picture has been sumptuously produced by Walter Wanger and the late Victor Fleming in a mood of profligacy uncommon in these economy-minded days.

With Ingrid Bergman in the title role of a script coauthored by Maxwell Anderson, whose "Joan of Lorraine" was such a stage triumph for her and which undoubtedly inspired the present largesse, the film is 2½ hours of belligerent piety.

It would be asking too much, with medieval battle and French royalty on the scene, to expect a really searching study of this remarkable girl whom Bernard Shaw once called "the queerest fish among the eccentric worthies of the Middle Ages." In viewing a film about her, one must remember that this is a picture about the controversial matter of sainthood made for millions who know only the name of its incomparable heroine.

So we have, naturally, what passes for Hollywood's greatest tribute to anyone—a budget of roughly 10 million dollars for the outward and visible signs of an inward and spiritual grace. That this is cynically thought to be enough is exampled in the sweeping okay of Dr. Gallup's Audience Research, Inc., and in upped prices at the box office.

That same Mr. Shaw, of course, has written the definitive play about Joan. Made the clearer by one of his relishing prefaces, his play is at once so simple and sympathetic that any other dramatic telling of the story verges on the presumptuous. Exactly why Shaw's "St. Joan" has never been filmed I do not know, though one can guess. The fact remains, other scripts pale beside Shaw's masterpiece. If you are not familiar with it, I strongly urge you to read it and see for yourself what you are missing.

Little Eva Seeped in

Historical heroines are dear to the liver of Mr. Anderson. In telling us of Elizabeth, Mary, Joan and Anne Boleyn, he is happily boozy in the sentimental approach of the Twentieth Century mass production style. His heroines glow, but their dignity is not within them; we are broadly assured of their greatness from the outside.

Such is the case with Miss Bergman's screen test. She is always precise, exact, but purely external, and the words she has to speak are almost unbelievably commonplace. Little Eva has somehow seeped in. The spectacle is eternally getting in the way.

One of Joan's charactestics on which all have agreed was her emphatically unattractive physical quality. Such a thing would be unthinkable, of course, in a film expected to pay for its expensive self. So we get the inevitable attack on her by one of her jailers, a scene which surprises you not a whit., "You make a handsome lad," says someone else. In short, the real Joan is not quite good enough for Mr. Anderson and his producers; she must be gelatined in six delicious flavors and Glorious Technicolor.

Politesse at the Stake

The spectacle insists, too, that we see Joan burned; that the literal eye of the camera be used to the fullest. It is a surprisingly well-bred fire, lapping delicately at the pale, beautiful features of its high-priced star. Cecil B. DeMille did much the same for "Joan the Woman" and Geraldine Farrar back in 1917. I'm afraid Mr. Shaw was only half right when he remarked: "If Hollywood burns Joan, no one will ever look at a fire again." Politesse is the word for Miss Bergman's well-publicized martyrdom.

The film begins at Joan's home and shows us the general reluctance of family and officials to believe in her voices. We move on to the court of the Dauphin, not yet Charles VII, in which (the film's single live scene) she convinces him that she can save France. She leads the army successfully, overriding military mumbo-jumbo in a battle as close as possible to Olivier's in "Henry V" (historically only a few years before), and crowns Louis.

The trial at Rouen occupies the latter half of the film, showing her misery, vacillation and final resumption of the claims for which the Bishop of Beauvais would burn her. You sense that the whole reasoning of the case has been cautiously skirted in favor of easy melodrama. We see her at the stake and as the film closes we are at St. Peter's for her canonization, heavenly music in the background.

No Resemblance to "Lorraine"

Now the really engrossing feature of St. Joan is how her greatness was finally recognized, how this early protestant of Catholicism became one of the saints of the Church of Rome. None of this is gone into. While it would have made a longer film, the life of Joan is incomplete without the struggles and trials that arose from her death. That this has been on Mr. Anderson's mind is evident from the posthumous form he has given Anne Boleyn and Henry VIII in his new "Anne of the Thousand Days." In that he is using precisely Shaw's "St. Joan" technique. And it was doubtless the reason he cast "Joan of Lorraine" in its form of a play rehearsal; comments on subsequent events were made possible. No such complicated devices for the films, though; you're given your Joan strictly sugarcoated. The credits state the film was based on Anderson's play; this is simply a bow to the advance advertising, the "live" trailer.

From the impressive array of supporting players, the only real acting comes from a man new to the screen and for whom a wise Hollywood would carve worthy roles, Jose Ferrer. He plays the Dauphin in fine style and the scene of him trying to fool Joan about his identity is splendid, thanks to his playing and the shrewd direction of Mr. Fleming.

But on the whole, "Joan of Arc" is simply a garish, gory picture postcard, striving self-consciously to be high-minded but surpassing dull for its stirring subject.

"JOAN OF ARC": Ingrid Bergman in the title role of Keith's new film

Show Times for Downtown Screen Attractions

Capitol—"That Wonderful Urge," Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney in a comedy about an heiress who says she's married to a reporter, at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m. Stage shows with Sibyl Bowan and Hal Leroy, at 11:55 a. m., 2:10, 4:20, 6:40, 8:50 and 11 p. m.

Warner—"John Loves Mary," Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson and Patricia Neal in that comedy about a GI who gets his pal's gal Stateside by marrying her, at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40 and 11:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Snake Pit," Olivia de Havilland as the central figure in that book about the plight of those in our insane asylums, at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p. m. and 12 midnight.

RKO-Keith's—"Joan of Arc," Ingrid Bergman heads a huge cast in a lavish film about France's [illegible] and 11:30 a. m., 2, 7, 9:35 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Trans-Lux—"Enchantment," Sam Goldwyn's newest, with David Niven and Teresa Wright, begins a new feature picture policy, at 10:10 a. m., 12:10, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

National—"Mourning Becomes Electra," Eugene O'Neill's tragedy screened by Beverly Nichols, with Rosalind Russell, Michael Redgrave, Katina Paxinou and Raymond Massey, at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York," Gary Cooper in a reissue of that popular biography of 1941, at 11:10 a. m., 1:35, 4, 6:25, 9 and 11:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Words and Music," Rodgers and Hart set to celluloid with Mickey Rooney and all of Metro's stars in songs and dances, at 11:40 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Playhouse—"Louisiana Story," Robert Flaherty's compelling fact film about the coming of an oil well to a back bayou, at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15, 10:10 and 11:40 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," Sir Laurence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Magic Bow," at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "The Mikado," at 3:45, 7 and 10:15 p. m.

Dupont—"The Red Shoes," British Technicolor musical about the ballet and its people, at 2:30, 6:30 and 11:30 p. m.

Fix—"Blondie Knows Best," at 2:25, 5:35, 8:40 and 11:40 p. m. "Dragonwyck," at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:45 a. m.

Ambassador—"John Loves Mary," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

LATE SHOW TONITE STARTS 11:30 P.M.
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!" N.Y. Times
ROBERT FLAHERTY'S
Louisiana Story
Music by VIRGIL THOMSON
The PLAYHOUSE 15 St. at H ST. 8500 — 3rd Big Week
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES AT POPULAR PRICES

MAT. TODAY AT 2:30
LAURENCE OLIVIER presents
Hamlet
SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
LITTLE THEATRE 9th St. Above "F" N.W.
RESERVED SEATS ONLY
Perfs. Daily 2:30 & 8:30. Extra Mats. Sat. and Sun. 2:30. Mats. $2.20, 1.50, 1.20
Eves. $2.20, 1.50, 1.20 (Tax Included)

"THE Red Shoes" Color by TECHNICOLOR
Extra Show Tonite 11:30 P.M.
All Seats Reserved
Mail Orders Now
Matinees daily at 2:30, $.60, $1.20 and $1.50 (tax incl.). Extra Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 5:30. Evenings at 8:30, $.85, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.). Reserved seats at all performances! Mail orders now.
Seats Now on Sale at Box Office!
dupont 1332 CONN AVE Columbia 2044

4th Big Week
JUST ABOUT THE MOST WONDERFUL LOVE STORY EVER FILMED!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
"Enchantment"
DAVID NIVEN • TERESA WRIGHT
EVELYN KEYES • FARLEY GRANGER
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Trans-Lux 14th ST. AT H N.W.
Ample Parking Space • Doors Open 9:45
INAUGURATING THE NEW FULL-LENGTH FEATURE POLICY PLUS: 'NEWSREEL DIGEST'
Midnight shows Tonight, Fri., Sat.

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT AT 11:30
LAST DAY FOR GENE TIERNEY in Dragonwyck
PIX 13TH AT N.Y. AVE. N.W.
'BLONDIE' KNOWS 'BEST'
STARTING TOMORROW
Bud ABBOTT · Lou COSTELLO
BUCK PRIVATES
1000 LAUGHS
Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in BLOCKHEADS
with PATRICIA ELLIS · MINNA GOMBELL
JAMES GILBERT · FINLAYSON

BRITISH FILM FESTIVAL!
Gilbert and Sullivan's
THE MIKADO
IN TECHNICOLOR!
THE ORIGINAL D'OYLY CARTE CHORUS
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME
NEW AMUSEMENT POLICY
OPEN DAILY
THE MAGIC BOW
MAGIC MUSIC BY MERURIN

Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States
GOLDEN JUBILEE
ANNIVERSARY BALL
IN HONOR OF THE INAUGURATION OF
President Harry S. Truman
and
Vice President Alben W. Barkley
Featuring 2 – Big Orchestras
CHARLIE BARNETT
AND ORCHESTRA
—PLUS—
MEYER DAVIS
AND ORCHESTRA
Plus Other Surprise Attractions
at
ULINE ARENA 3rd & M Sts. N.E. Washington, D. C.
Tonight at 9 P.M.
Admission Per Couple—Six Dollars Inc. Tax
Tickets Available at
Snow's Concert Bureau—1108 G St. N.W.
Uline Arena—3rd & M Sts. N.E.
Gold Chevron Club—1319 K St. N.W.
Super Music City—1350 F St. N.W.
Willard Hotel Ticket Office—14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.
All Fire Houses in the D. C.
Statler Hotel—16th & K Sts. N.W.
Mayflower Hotel—Conn. Ave. & L St.
For Information Call—ME. 4489

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E & F NOW
2 BURLESQUE Playing
CONT. MATS. DUSTY FLETCHER EVE 8:30 RES. SEATS
2:30 to 6:30 MIKE SACHS SIGFRID FOX

COLUMBIA OPERA & BALLET IN
"Naughty Marietta"
LISNER AUDITORIUM
21st and H Sts. N.W., Wash. D. C.
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 21 & 22, 8:30 P.M.
Prices: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, Tax Incl.
Box office Open 10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
819 13th St. N.W. RE. 3010

NATIONAL THEATRE
Daily 2:30, 5:30. Extra Mats. Sat., Sun., 5:30
ROSALIND RUSSELL
MICHAEL REDGRAVE
RAYMOND MASSEY · KATINA PAXINOU
LEO GENN · KIRK DOUGLAS
EUGENE O'NEILL'S
"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"
with NANCY COLEMAN · HENRY HULL
Produced and Directed by DUDLEY NICHOLS
TODAY'S MAT. AT 5:30
RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE

WELCOME
Inaugural Guests WILL ENJOY...
The Landmark of SEA FOOD IN WASHINGTON
Also World famous for Steaks & Chops
Mixed Drinks-Cocktails
Tang 'O the Sea food
O'DONNELL'S Sea Grill
1207-1221 E ST. N.W.
Thos. A. O'Donnell

ICE CAPADES OF 1949
featuring
SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS
ONLY ONE WEEK AWAY!
OPENS JAN. 27th—ONLY 8 NITES—2 MATS!
DON'T WAIT! GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!
Tickets now on sale, Downtown at the Fairway, 1328 G St. N.W., or the Arena.
Res. Seats—$1.25, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.60. Tax included.
ULINE ARENA

WE SALUTE YOU
MR. TRUMAN - - - MR. BARKLEY
THIS IS A MIGHTY IMPORTANT OCCASION
TO YOU . . . TO ALL OF US!
JOAN OF ARC IS NOW BEING PRESENTED 7 TIMES DAILY IN CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
STARTING AT—
9:00 A.M. WITH FINAL SHOWING AT 12 MIDNIGHT
Joan of Arc
starring
INGRID BERGMAN
A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR • CAST OF THOUSANDS
with JOSE FERRER
FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN · J. CARROL NAISH · WARD BOND · SHEPPERD STRUDWICK
HURD HATFIELD · GENE LOCKHART · JOHN SHERY · GEORGE COULOURIS · JOHN IRELAND
and CECIL KELLAWAY · based upon the stage play 'Joan of Lorraine' by MAXWELL ANDERSON
screenplay by MAXWELL ANDERSON and ANDREW SOLT
art direction by RICHARD DAY · director of photography JOSEPH VALENTINE, A.S.C.
Produced by WALTER WANGER · Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
presented by SIERRA PICTURES, Inc.
released by RKO RADIO PICTURES
N-O-W! RKO KEITH'S
DOOR OPEN 9:45 A.M. 18TH AT G
• SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY •

WELCOME INAUGURAL VISITORS
INAUGURAL MIDNIGHT SHOWS
TODAY TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 11:30 P.M.
★ LAST FEATURE AT 11:50 P.M. ★
NOW Open 11:30 WORLD PREMIERE
KISS-TERRICAL STAGE SUCCESS!
JOHN LOVES MARY
WARNER BROS. HIT COMEDY WITH
JACK CARSON and RONALD REAGAN
and introducing PATRICIA NEAL
WARNER Theater
INAUGURAL MIDNIGHT SHOWS
TODAY TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 11:10 P.M.
★ LAST FEATURE AT 11:30 P.M. ★
★★★★★ OUR INAUGURAL ATTRACTION ★★★★★
GARY COOPER
WARNER BROS. GREAT TRIUMPH BROUGHT BACK
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
SERGEANT YORK
METROPOLITAN NOW Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

MR. PRESIDENT & MR. VICE PRESIDENT ★ We Salute You!
SEE A COMPLETE SHOW THIS MORNING BEFORE THE PARADE BEGINS !
LATE SHOW TONIGHT . . . Last feature 11:45 P. M.
Obey that Impulse!
Tie one on with Ty and Gene... Two charming people who learned to enjoy a wonderful time!
TYRONE POWER Gets that surge and GENE TIERNEY is on the verge when they both get
"That Wonderful URGE"
20th CENTURY-FOX
with REGINALD GARDINER · ARLEEN WHELAN · LUCILE WATSON · GENE LOCKHART · LLOYD GOUGH · PORTER HALL · RICHARD GAINES · TAYLOR HOLMES · CHILL WILLS
Directed by ROBERT B. SINCLAIR · Produced by FRED KOHLMAR · Screen Play by Jay Dratler · From a Story by William R. Lipman and Frederick Stephani
On the big STAGE
HAL LeROY • Dancing Star of Stage & Screen
SIBYL BOWAN • America's First Lady of Laughter
THREE SWIFTS • A New Angle of Humor
MARTELLS & MIGNON • Dance Sensationalists
Starts TODAY Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th Open 10:45

MR. PRESIDENT & MR. VICE PRESIDENT We Salute You!
SEE A COMPLETE LOEW'S SHOW This Morning BEFORE THE PARADE BEGINS
LATE SHOWS TONIGHT at ALL LOEW THEATERS.
LOEW'S
PALACE F at 13th NOW . . . Open 10:30
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
the Snake Pit
20th CENTURY-FOX
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
also Starring MARK STEVENS and LEO GENN
Celeste Holm · Glenn Langan
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts TODAY . . Open 10:45
Two Screen Screams Return
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO and DICK POWELL
IN THE NAVY
The ANDREWS SISTERS
Plus
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
WHO DONE IT?

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 6800

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO 6595 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ronald Reagan in "JOHN LOVES MARY" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th & F N.E. LI 3300 Mat. 1 P.M.
John Payne in "LARCENY" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Payne in "LARCENY", at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.
Late Inaugural Show Tonight

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mt. 2841 Opens 10:45 A.M.
George Reeves in "THUNDER IN THE PINES" at 10:35, 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15, 12:00. Tim Holt in "INDIAN AGENT" at 11:35, 2:35, 4:55, 7:35, 10:20, 1:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA 6800 Mat 1 P.M.
"FIGHTER SQUADRON" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR 7200 Mat. 1 P.M.
John Payne in "LARCENY" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA 2400 Mat 1 P.M.
Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH 3500 Mat 1 P.M.
John Wayne in "RED RIVER" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. TU 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
John Payne in "LARCENY" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO 5400 Mat 1 P.M.
Edmond Gwenn in "HILLS OF HOME" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

Theaters Having Evening Performance

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
William Bendix in "TWO MUGS FROM BROOKLYN" at 6:00, 8:50. George Raft in "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY," 7:10, 10:05.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600
Dana Andrews in "NO MINOR VICES" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
"FIGHTER SQUADRON" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8500
Randolph Scott in "CORVETTE K-225" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Van Heflin in "TAP ROOTS" at 6:15, 9:20. Richard Arlen in "MUTINY ON THE BLACK HAWK" at 8:15.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. EM. 4600
Laraine Day in "MY DEAR SECRETARY" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

SAVOY 3820 14th St. N.W. CO 4968
William Bishop in "BLACK EAGLE" at 6:30, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH 2540 Parking Space
Dick Powell in "STATION WEST" at 6:35, 9:50. Betty Grable in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" at 8:05.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Leo Gorcey in "TROUBLE MAKERS" at 6:15, 8:45. Larry Parks in "GALLANT BLADE" at 7:20, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 3400
Robert Walker in "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Opens 1:45 ME. 9694
"THE MIKADO" in Technicolor and "THE MAGIC BOW"

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & K-W Hwy. OL. 3888-9636
Matinee Today, 2 P. M.
Free parking. Today-tomorrow, Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas, Keenan Wynn in "MY DEAR SECRETARY" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:32.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434
Today-tomorrow, Mat. today 2 p. m. Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford in "THE LOVES OF CARMEN" in Technicolor at 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:15.

RAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. N. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 9800
Free parking. Hearing aids. Mat. today 2 p. m. Today-tomorrow, George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan in "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" at 2:16, 4:02, 5:51, 7:45, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA 9746 Two Hits
Today-tomorrow. Mat. 2 P. M. Victor Mature in "CRY OF THE CITY." also Sabu in "MAN EATER OF KUMAON." Last complete show 8:16.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd Hyatts. 6552—Free Parking
Mat. today 2 p. m. Today-tomorrow, Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas in "MY DEAR SECRETARY", 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:32.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway Landover Rd., Md UNion 0100. Free Parking.
Today-tomorrow Mat. 2 p. m. Lana Turner, Gene Kelly in "THREE MUSKETEERS" in Technicolor at 2, 4:25, 6:45, 9:30.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md Mart. 9375
Last day, Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE" at 7:10, 9:14. Tomorrow only! ALL COMEDY SHOW! With Walt Disney's 3 Little Pigs, Popeye, Bugs Bunny, Pluto, Donald Duck, Tom and Jerry, 3 Stooges, etc.

DISTRICT THEATERS

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M.
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Hara, "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" and Richard Arlen, "RETURN OF WILDFIRE."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M.
Behind-the-headline story of the noted prison break! "CANON CITY." Late show 11:30 tonight.

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M.
John Wayne, "THREE GODFATHERS." Late show 11:30 tonight.

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 10 A.M.
Open daily at 10 a. m. Ingrid Bergman in "JOAN OF ARC" with all-star cast.

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P. M.
John Wayne
"THREE GODFATHERS"

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1358
Matinee 1 P. M.
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1358
Matinee 1 P. M.
"RETURN OF WILDFIRE"
"THE BIG CITY."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480
Matinee 1 P. M.
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130
Matinee 1 P. M.
"JUNGLE GODDESS"
"EMBRACEABLE YOU"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2599
Matinee 1 P. M.
"MY DEAR SECRETARY"
Laraine Day, Michael Kirk

BUCKINGHAM Glebe Rd. Pershing Dr., OX. 0444
Matinee 1 P. M.
"MY DEAR SECRETARY"
Laraine Day, Michael Kirk

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4300
Matinee 1 P. M.
"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"
Robert Walker, Ava Gardner

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OXford 1733
Matinee 1 P. M.
"HILLS OF HOME"
Janet Leigh, Edmund Gwenn

VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9727 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES"
John Lund, Gail Russell

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS" (color)
Gene Kelley, Lana Turner

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"ROADHOUSE," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde; "GUNS OF HATE," Tim Holt, Nan Leslie.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9889
Double Feature
"SLAVE SHIP," Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery; "OLYMPIC GAMES OF 1948," all-star sports.

ACADEMY 535 3rd St. S.E. LI. 9816
Double Feature
"ROADHOUSE," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde; "MAN FROM TEXAS," James Craig, Johnny Johnston.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5347
Double Feature
"SLAVE SHIP," Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery; "THE BIG FIX," James Brown, Sheila Ryan.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 3434
"A SONG IS BORN" (color)
Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 1400
Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Special added attrac., "THE TRUMAN STORY."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300
Cont. 1-11 P.M.—Doors open 12:30
Double Feature Program: George Raft and William Bendix in "RACE STREET" Plus John Mills, "THE OCTOBER MAN."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. N.E. TRinidad 2000
Now! Free Parking for 500 Cars
Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas in "MY DEAR SECRETARY" at 1:34, 3:35, 5:36, 7:45, 9:54.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VI. 4000. C-2 Bus to Door
Doors Open 6:15—New Show
Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES" at 5:30, 8:15, 10. Special: "TRUMAN STORY," 7:51, 9:39.
TELEVISION ROOM OPENS at 1 P. M.
Bring the family and enjoy the history events.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 2424
Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell, Josh Lund in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

ATLANTIC Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. TR. 1000
Gene Kelly, Lana Turner, Van Heflin in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" in Technicolor at 6:35, 9:05.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in a reissue of "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" at 6:15, 7:53, 9:46.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
John Wayne in a reissue of "FLYING TIGERS" at 6:15, 8:02, 9:49.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9193
Double feature: "SWING YOUR PARTNER" at 6:15, 8:45. Jon Hall in "LAST OF THE REDMEN" in color at 7:25, 9:55.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas, Keenan Wynn in "MY DEAR SECRETARY" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy in "SAN FRANCISCO."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at Dist. Line HI 5151 Free Parking
Lana Turner, Van Heflin in "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" at 6:25, 9:05.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 190
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

CARVER 2405 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 3484
Robert Walker and Ava Gardner
"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"
also James Stewart in
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

PALM 2402 MT. VERNON AVE. DEL RAY, ALEX., VA. OV. 3565
"MOM AND DAD." Ladies, 2 and 7 P. M. Men, 9 p. m. Advance tickets available. Mail orders filled. Adm., 60c mat, 70c eve. (tax incl.).

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. THEATERS

For Information Phone OX. 1535

LUST THEATERS

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Last day, Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas in "MY DEAR SECRETARY," 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848
The two best films of the year together on the same program! Edmund Gwenn (Academy Award) in "MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET" at 1, 4, 7 and 10. Plus Clifton Webb in "SITTING PRETTY" at 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys, "RETURN OF THE BADMEN," 7 and 9.

K-B THEATERS

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md.
Mat. today 2 p. m. Today-tomorrow, Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas in "MY DEAR SECRETARY", 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:32.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md Mart. 9375
Last day, Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE" at 7:10, 9:14. Tomorrow only! ALL COMEDY SHOW! With Walt Disney's 3 Little Pigs, Popeye, Bugs Bunny, Pluto, Donald Duck, Tom and Jerry, 3 Stooges, etc.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

REED Bearing Aids. 1723 King St. Phone ALexandria 3445
Ruth Roman, George Montgomery
"BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. 1st St. AL. 6133
Dorothy Malone, Dennis Morgan
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9838
Jeanette MacDonald, Jose Iturbi
"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
Gene Kelly, Lana Turner

SHIRLINGTON OVerlook 2300 Parkfairfax
"FIGHTER SQUADRON"
Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

Alexandria, Arlington For Information, Call ALex. 0060

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Opens 1:45 ME. 9694
"THE MIKADO" in Technicolor and "THE MAGIC BOW"

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & K-W Hwy. OL. 3888-9636
Matinee Today, 2 P. M.
Free parking. Today-tomorrow, Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas, Keenan Wynn in "MY DEAR SECRETARY" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:32.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434
Today-tomorrow, Mat. today 2 p. m. Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford in "THE LOVES OF CARMEN" in Technicolor at 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:15.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. N. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 9800
Free parking. Hearing aids. Mat. today 2 p. m. Today-tomorrow, George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan in "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" at 2:16, 4:02, 5:51, 7:45, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA 9746 Two Hits
Today-tomorrow. Mat. 2 P. M. Victor Mature in "CRY OF THE CITY." also Sabu in "MAN EATER OF KUMAON." Last complete show 8:16.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd Hyatts. 6552—Free Parking
Mat. today 2 p. m. Today-tomorrow, Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas in "MY DEAR SECRETARY", 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:32.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway Landover Rd., Md UNion 0100. Free Parking.
Today-tomorrow Mat. 2 p. m. Lana Turner, Gene Kelly in "THREE MUSKETEERS" in Technicolor at 2, 4:25, 6:45, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
William Bendix in "TWO MUGS FROM BROOKLYN" at 6:00, 8:50. George Raft in "HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY," 7:10, 10:05.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600
Dana Andrews in "NO MINOR VICES" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
"FIGHTER SQUADRON" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8500
Randolph Scott in "CORVETTE K-225" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Van Heflin in "TAP ROOTS" at 6:15, 9:20. Richard Arlen in "MUTINY ON THE BLACK HAWK" at 8:15.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. EM. 4600
Laraine Day in "MY DEAR SECRETARY" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

SAVOY 3820 14th St. N.W. CO 4968
William Bishop in "BLACK EAGLE" at 6:30, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH 2540 Parking Space
Dick Powell in "STATION WEST" at 6:35, 9:50. Betty Grable in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" at 8:05.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Leo Gorcey in "TROUBLE MAKERS" at 6:15, 8:45. Larry Parks in "GALLANT BLADE" at 7:20, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 3400
Robert Walker in "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:40.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 1400
Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell in "NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Special added attrac., "THE TRUMAN STORY."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300
Cont. 1-11 P.M.—Doors open 12:30
Double Feature Program:

D. C. Exchange Elects Anglin As New Head

By S. Oliver Goodman

Thomas L. Anglin, partner in the investment house of Mackall & Coe, yesterday was elected president of the Washington Stock Exchange. He succeeds Bernard J. Nees of Johnston, Lemon & Co., who was made chairman of the governing committee.

Anglin

Other new officers elected at the annual meeting of members are: Joseph P. Kreeger of Robert C. Jones & Co., vice president; Joseph K. McCammon of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, secretary, and Austin B. Rohrbaugh of Rohrbaugh & Co., treasurer.

In addition to Nees and the four officers, members of the governing committee are: Thomas C. Montgomery of Ferris & Co., and Myles H. Quail of Alex Brown & Sons.

Anglin, a native of Birmingham, attended the University of Alabama and came to Washington in 1935. He entered the investment business in that year with William Mackall. He served four years in the Army and saw active service in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He was released as a major and rejoined the Mackall firm. He has been a partner since January 1, 1946.

Active in affairs of the local exchange, he has been a member since 1937 and was vice president last year. He is also a member of the Bond Club of Washington.

INSURANCE: Despite the record 207-billion-dollar insurance in force, the average protection does not equal one year's income of the American family. So stated Clifford H. Orr at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association in the Shoreham. Orr, president of the national underwriters group, added that only about three per cent of the national income is going into life insurance today, compared with an average of six per cent for the years 1930 to 1939.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Clement A. Evans of Atlanta, Ga., has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., succeeding L. Raymond Billett of Chicago. Wallace H. Fulton of Washington was reelected executive director . . . John C. Agnew has been named secretary-treasurer and a director of the Sun Oil Co., succeeding Francis S. McIlhenny, jr., who resigned . . . Howard S. Cullman, chairman of the Port of New York Authority, has been elected president of the Cigar Institute of America.

Evans

SELLOUT: Good news to bond men was the quick sellout of Bethlehem Steel's $50,000,000 issue of three per cent 30-year bonds. Yield on this big issue was a shade under three per cent. Tuesday some $20,000,000 worth of Bethlehem Steel common stock was marketed through an investment syndicate with similar success.

PROGRESS: Resources of Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association reached a new high of $15,834,457 at yearend, an increase of $1,299,000 for the year. Reporting this last night at the 41st annual meeting of shareholders, President Clarence E. Kefauver added that net earnings of $362,259 were realized. Average effective interest rate on loans remained at 4.53 per cent, about the same as in 1947. After distribution of $237,934 in dividends, the association added $124,325 to general reserve. The latter account is now $1,155,541. Reelected as directors were C. Gay Harrell, George C. Wentzel and Kefauver. The six other directors continue in office. All officers were reelected at the board's organization meeting.

RAIL REVENUES: The Association of American Railroads estimated that railroad operating revenues in December were about 0.8 per cent under operating revenues in the final month of 1947. The reports indicated that last month's freight revenue was about 2.2 per cent above the same month a year ago, while passenger revenue declined 1.2 per cent as compared with December, 1947.

NEW DIRECTORS: Shareholders of Home Building Association elected three new directors at the 65th annual meeting. They are Yule Fisher, Harold G. Haydon and John J. McCarthy. President Samuel M. Thrift reported that assets rose to a new high of $1,470,000. Reelected directors were Theodore Cogswell, Lawrence W. Harry, Randolph E. Myers, Homer Phillips, G. Morris Steinbraker, Samuel M. Thrift, Richard L. Quigley, Charles L. Norris and Edgar F. Britt. Thrift was reelected president and secretary and all other officers also were renamed.

ODD LOTS: Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., Washington, declared a regular dividend of 60 cents a share, payable February 14 to stock of record February 4 . . . Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index this week declined to $6.02, lowest level in 20 months . . . The drastic decline in fur coat sales in 1948 was blamed on high prices and the 20 per cent Federal excise tax at a meeting of the Associated Fur Manufacturers in New York.

Quotations on New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 750,000 shares; previous day, 770,000; week ago, 709,840; year ago, 1,185,320; two years ago, 665,650; January 1 to date, 11,663,912; year ago, 13,44.,296; two years ago, 15,142,640.

Jow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	180.28	181.47	179.78	181.12	+0.87
20 rails	53.08	53.66	52.91	53.63	+0.34
15 utils.	34.39	34.80	34.50	34.72	+0.14
65 stks.	65.52	66.01	65.35	65.90	+0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 83,800; railroads, 27,600; utilities, 47,300. Total, 158,700.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACME STL	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	....
Adams Exp	2	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	41	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau					
Alcons Inc	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Allegheny Corp	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Allis Chal	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Allis Chal pf	1	102	102	102	....
Al Chem & D	5	186½	186½	186½	— 2
Allied Kid	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	6	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	80	80	80	....
Alpha P Cem	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am A F P 2 pf					
Am Home Prod	14	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	6	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Mch & Met	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Am Molasses	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	....
Am Pow & Lt	33	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Am P&L $5 pf	4	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf					
Am R & St S	37	14	13⅞	14	....
Am Safety Raz	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Am Seating	2	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	8	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	8	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	5	27⅞	27	27⅛	....
Am Stores	1	27	27	27	....
Am Sugar Ref	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	....
Am Tel & Tel	33	148	146⅞	148	+ 1⅛
Am Tobacco	27	64⅝	63⅞	64⅝	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	5	61⅛	60⅞	61	....
Am Wat Wks	12	6	6	6	....
Am Woolen	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....
Am Zinc L&S	11	6	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	13	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor H Cap	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
And-Prich Oil	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Arch-Dan-M	2	28	27⅞	28	....
Armco Stl	10	25	24⅝	25	....
Armour & Co	20	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Armour pf pf	2	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck	2	49	48⅝	49	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Associates Inv	2	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
A T & S F	18	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛	+ 1⅛
A T & S F pf	2	102½	102	102½	+ ⅛
A T F Inc	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Atl Coast Line	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	....
Atl Refining	9	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Atl Refin pf B	1	98	97	98	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Autocar Co	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Autom. Canteen	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg	22	3	2⅞	3	....
BALD LOCO	8	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	14	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Balt & Ohio pf	8	22	20⅝	22	+ 1
Bangor & Ar	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	45⅝	45¼	45⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Beaunit Mills	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Beech Aire	12	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Beech-Nut	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— 1⅛
Belding-Hem	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
Bell & Howell	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Bendix Aviat	12	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅛
Bend Home Ap	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
Benef Ind Ln	1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	....
Ben Ind L 4 pf	1	95	95	95	....
Best & Co	1	36	36	36	....
Bess. Foods	4	30⅛	30	30⅛	....
Beth Steel	65	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	135	135	135	....
Bigelow-Sanf	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Birming Ry	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Blaw-Knox	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Bliss & Laugh	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Boeing Airp	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
Bond Stirs	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Borden Co	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	52⅛	51⅞	52⅛	....
Bower Roll Bear	2	34	34	34	....
Braniff Airw	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bridgep Brass	1	8	8	8	....
Briggs Mfg	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	....
Bristol-Myers	3	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Brown & Bige	10	9½	9½	9½	....
Bucyrus-Erie	10	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	....
Budd Co	19	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Buf Niag El pf	1	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	+ 1
Bullard Co	3	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	9	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Burling Millsapf	1	89½	89½	89½	+ 1⅛
Burr Add Mach	24	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Term	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	11	9	8⅞	9	....
Butte Cop & Z	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Byron Jackson	2	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
CALIF PACK	3	35½	35½	35½	....
Can Dry G Ale	28	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Can Dry pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	26	14⅛	13⅞	14	....
Capital Airl	17	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Carro Pack	13	26½	26½	26½	....
Case (J I) Co	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	34	31	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	18	18	18	....
Cent Aguirre	8	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Cent Foundry	5	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Cent Hud GE	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Cen NY Pow pf	1	84	84	84	+ 1
Cent R R N J	18	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	3	13	13	13	....
Champ Paper	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Ches Corp Va	27	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....
Ches & Ohio	15	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	....
Chicago Corp	20	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Chi & E Ill	2	5	5	5	....
Chi & E Ill pf	1	11	11	11	....
Chi Grt W pf	10	17	16⅝	17	....
Chi Ind & L A	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L B	3	5	4⅞	5	....
Chi M StP&Pac	14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Chi MStP&P pf	4	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	11	14	13⅞	14	....
Chi & NW pf	6	35⅜	35	35⅜	....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Chi RI & Pac	13	34⅜	33⅝	34⅜	+ ⅛
Chi RI & P pf	2	72	71	72	....
Chi Yell Cab	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Chick Cot Oil	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	52	56⅞	56⅞	57	+ ⅛
Cin G & E	17	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
CIT Finan	4	43	42⅞	43	+ ⅛
City Ice & F	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
City Invest	2	23	23	23	....
City Prod	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum	19	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	5	24	24	24	— ⅛
Climax Moly	16	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	3	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Clopay Corp	1	6	6	6	....
Cluett Peabody	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peab pf	1	140	140	140	+ 1
Cluett Pea 4 pf	1	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pa-P	10	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Colonial Mills	11	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	34	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	13	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	3	23¼	22⅝	23	....
Colum Brcast B	1	22		22	....
Colum Gas	48	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
Colum Pict	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf	4	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Comb Eng Sup	4	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	— ⅛
Coml Credit	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	8	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	32	26	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	122	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	4	95⅛	94⅞	95⅛	+ ⅛
Congol-Nairn	7	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	....
Cons Copperm	14	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cons Edison	20	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	....
Cons Nat Gas	11	43½	42⅞	43⅛	+ ⅛
Con Cuba RR pf	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Textile	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Cons Vultee	33	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	....
Consum Pow	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	36	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	8	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	19	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	....
Cont Diam Fib	7	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	....
Cont Ins	7	63½	62⅝	63½	+ 1
Cont Motors	19	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Cont Oil Del	11	56	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	10	17⅜	17	17⅛	....
Corn Products	9	61⅞	61	61⅞	— ⅛
Corning Glass	3	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Crane Co	22	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Creameries Am	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	41	41	41	+ 1
Crown Zeller	4	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	23	23	23	....
Crucible Stl pf	1	71	71	71	+ 2½
Cuban-Am Sug	13	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Cudahy Pack	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	16	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pb pr pf	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	30	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	....
DANA CORP	34	25⅜	24⅝	25⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Dayton P&L	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Dayton PLpf B	1	94	94	94	....
Decca Records	6	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	....
Deep Rock Oil	3	28	27⅝	28	....
Deere & Co	15	33⅝	33	33	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Del Lack & W	1	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	....
Den & RGW	5	27	26⅝	27	— ⅛
Den &RGW pf	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Detroit Edis	6	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	....
Det Stl Corp	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	19	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Divco Corp	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Douglas Airer	12	53	53	53	— ⅛
Dow Chem	21	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf	3	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ⅛
Dow Ch 2d pf	7	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	38	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
du Pont de N	16	187½	185⅛	187½	+ ⅛
du Pont pf	2	121	120½	121	+ ⅛
du Pont 3½ pf	2	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
EAGLE-PICH	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Eastern Air L	83	16⅝	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Corp	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Eaton & Sti	3	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	18	44⅞	44⅛	44⅞	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
El Auto-Lite	19	42⅝	42	42⅝	....
Elec Boat	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	8	2	2	2	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	81	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Elliott Co	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— 1⅛
Emerson El M	2	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Emer Radio	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	....
Empire D El	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	....
Endicott John	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Erie RR	20	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	60	60	60	....
Eureka Wms	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Evans Prod	2	9½	9½	9½	....
Evershard	2	8	8	8	....
Ex-Cel-O	4	38	38	38	+ ⅛
FAIRBANKS M	2	30½	30½	30½	....
Fairbanks Morse	1	24⅛	24	24⅛	....
Fairchild Engine	3	20	20	20	....
Fajardo Sugar	1	24⅛	24	24⅛	....
Fansteel Metw	3	20	19⅞	20	....
Farns Tel & R	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Fawcett Publ	8	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Fed Mog & Sm	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Motor	1	17	17	17	....
Fed Pac Elec	1	17	17	17	....
Fed Water A	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Fed Water B	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Fed & Tarf M	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Fidelity Phen	3	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅛
Firestone Tire	20	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛	+ ⅛
First & Pl pf	2	106	106	106	+ 1
First Nat Strs	2	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅛
Firstamerica	10	29⅝	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Florida Pow	3	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	4	10⅞	10	10	— ⅛
Food Mach	4	36⅞	36½	36⅝	....
Foster Wheeler	9	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	— ⅛
Freeport S & M	2	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trl	4	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	....
GAIR ROBT	11	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gamble Skog	3	9	9	9	....
Gamble Sk pf	1	40	40	40	....
Gar Wood Ind	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Gaylord Cont	2	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	5	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Gen Baking	5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
Gen Cable	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	33	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	15	42	41⅞	42	....
Gen Foods pf	1	99	99	99	....
Gen Instrument	2	12⅜	12	12⅛	....
Gen Mills	1	52⅜	52	52⅜	— ⅛
Gen M 3¾ pf	2	100	100	100	....
Gen Motors	49	39⅝	39	39⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Mot 5¼ pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Ser	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Gen Puo Util	16	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Gen Steal & Ut	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	21	21	21	....
Gillette Saf R	3	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	89	89	89	— 1
Gimbel Bros	7	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	6	21	20⅞	21	....
Goebel Brew	16	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Goodall-Sanf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	16	62⅛	61⅝	62⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	15	45	44⅝	45	+ 1
Goodyr T&R pf	1	102	102	102	....
Gotham Hosiery	8	14⅝	13⅞	14⅛	....
Graham-Pae	14	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Granby Con M	8	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Granite City St	4	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Grayson-Rob	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Gt Nor Ir Ore	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Gt North Ry pf	9	41¼	41	41¼	....
Gt West Sug	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Green (H L)	6	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	....
Greenf T&D	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Greyhound	9	11	10⅞	11	....
Grum Airc En	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Guantan Sug	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Gulf M & Oh	12	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	60	60	60	....
Gulf Oil	18	69⅝	69	69⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Sta Ut	46	16⅛	16	16⅛	....
HALLIBURT	9	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Hart Sch & M	2	24½	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Hayes Mfg	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Hazeltine Cor	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	....
Hecht Co	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	....
Heinz	1	32	32	32	....
Heime (GW)	1	25	25	25	....
Heime (GW) pf	1	99	99	99	....
Hercules Pwd	11	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Hewitt-Robins	4	21	21	21	....
Heyden Chem	7	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Hilton Hotels	19	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	5	22½	22½	22½	....
Holly Sugar	1	22	22	22	....
Homestake Min	5	36⅜	35⅞	36	— ⅛
Hooker Electro	2	28	28

Prices Hiked On Chevrolet And Pontiac

New York, Jan. 19 (AP)—General Motors Corp. introduced Chevrolets and Pontiacs today at higher prices.

Those two popular cars restyled along big car lines, were the hit of the million-dollar show called "Transportation Unlimited," the first G. M. show in eight years which featured all of the corporation's automobiles and engines.

The Chevrolet price increase averaged 7.5 per cent for all models and was 5.4 per cent on the Fleetline and 6.9 per cent on the Stylelines. Prices ran from $1,270 to $1,760 in Flint, Mich., without taxes, handling charges or other extras.

Pontiac increases, announced last week, were $40 to $60.

Engineering features were basically unchanged, but both cars had a number of minor improvements.

The biggest difference was in styling to achieve a big-car look resembling previous Cadillac models with the characteristic high rear fenders. Lines sweep back, interior room is increased, and emphasis is placed on driving ease with visibility increased by expansion of window area.

The most marked innovation was the hard-top convertible styled to achieve a convertible look but with a metal and glass top.

Buick, Oldsmobile and Cadillac models previously have been shown around the country, but they are represented by cars especially styled for the show.

The first showing today was for the press and radio followed by a celebrity night reception studded with big names.

The public will be admitted tomorrow to the week-long New York showing, and 16,000 dealers throughout the country will give their showings at various times during the next several days.

General Motors executives, headed by C. E. Wilson, president, gave their views on G. M. plans at a news conference after the preview.

Wilson said there are no plans for introduction of a new and distinctly different car at a lower price this year, and he held out no possibility of a price reduction in the immediate future.

"We expect to continue our policy of product improvement and giving bigger value to the customer at the same prices," he said.

He added, however, that if commodities used in building automobiles come down in cost, then auto prices probably will be reduced.

Considerable attention was given to the new Cadillac and Oldsmobile motors which are lighter in weight, have greater operating efficiency and were designed to be converted eventually into high compression engines.

When the public will have engines with a compression ratio of around 12 to 1, as compared to the present engines of around 6 to 1, "is up to the oil industry," G. M. engineers said. The engines with 30 to 40 per cent greater economy in fuel can be produced in quantity, they said, but they need special high octane fuel which is not yet on the market.

The question remaining, they said, was whether the new fuel can be marketed at a low enough price to make the fuel economy pay.

With all five new G. M. models on the market, Wilson said he expected peak production by February or March. All of the assembly lines in the United States and Canada could hit 12,500-unit daily pace, he said, as compared with a peak daily production of 9000 units in 1948.

1949 Chevrolet on Display Here Saturday

LOWER AND WIDER—Shown is Chevrolet's 1949 Styleline de luxe four-door sedan. Roomier and lower models, completely restyled, will be displayed in dealer showrooms here Saturday. Two series of cars, the Fleetline and Styleline, are included with de luxe treatment an option in most body types. A notable improvement is deepening and widening of all windows. The gain in visibility over 1948 has been as much as 30 per cent. The six-cylinder engine, fundamentally the same, has been refined to increase the car's handling ease

2 Washington Firms Win Philco Awards

Two Washington firms have won awards from the Philco Corp., it was announced yesterday.

George's Radio & Television Co. was presented a silver trophy as "the outstanding retailer of Philco products in the United States."

Joseph M. Zamolski Co.'s Columbia Wholesalers Division received another silver trophy "as the leading independent distributor in a major city."

Another winner from this area was Harper Dowell, district representative in Philco's Capitol Division, who won third place in a Nation-wide competition and was awarded a plaque and eight shares of Philco stock.

Short Interest Heavier

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—An increase of 26,103 shares in the short interest in listed stocks during the month ending January 14 was reported today by the New York Stock Exchange. As of January 14, the report showed total short interest amounted to 1,053,597 shares against 1,027,494 on December 15.

N. Y. Pays as 1000 Loaf in Fla.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19 (AP).—More than 1000 New Yorkers are loafing in Miami and getting up to $26 a week from the State.

These persons qualify for benefits under the New York unemployment insurance law because they have satisfied the State they are ready and able to work at their vocations in Florida but can't find employment there.

The State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance has four examiners and an investigator stationed in Miami to check claims.

Last year at this time, about 2000 New Yorkers in Miami were receiving a total of approximately $40,000 a week in benefits. Last week there were 1500 claimants and 1009 received a total of approximately $22,000.

The claimant must show he is both ready and able to work. Benefits run from $10 to $26 a week for a maximum fo 26 weeks.

The State now has a national total of more than 1,500,000 claimants. Of these, 455,000 are in New York State.

Norway Envoy to Leave

Hans Olav, counselor of the Norwegian embassy here, will leave for Norway Saturday to take up his new appointment as head of the Department of Public Affairs in the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Royal Norwegian Information Service said yesterday. Olav has been with the Norwegion embassy here since 1940.

Knowland to Continue

Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) said yesterday he would continue supporting the Marshall Plan in spite of his vote against confirming Dean Acheson as Secretary of State.

Knowland was one of six Republicans, most of them old-time isolationists, who voted against Acheson on Tuesday. He told a reporter his views of foreign policy had not changed, and he also thought it was time "to move along now" toward a defense pact of the North Atlantic nations.

He declined to explain his vote against Acheson. One Senate colleague said Knowland had taken

Marshall Plan Support

last November's Republican defeat "harder" than any Republican Senator, and was still angry and bitter about it.

COUGHS due to COLDS

Get quick relief of the cough, muscular soreness and throat irritation due to colds, at less than 1¢ a dose. Let this old family medicine help you as it has many others. Try it!

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This line has recently been awarded the "top spot" in a highly competitive showing.

It is price-lined within the purchasing power of medium and upper medium incomes and is eagerly bought by all incomes.

A nation-wide acceptance of, and demand for this line, plus a tested, proven sales plan insure substantial profits. Address

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Here it is, sir—the zip-and-zoom of a new car—right in your present Buick!

We can put a *completely new Fireball engine* in your Buick for about the same price as a thorough overhaul! We'll do the job in two days—on any model from 1937 on—and you can pay us just a few dollars a month.

No more "tired power" or expensive engine repair. Extra value at trade-in time. *And*—at a nudge from your toe—that heart-lifting, up-and-at-'em *performance* of a brand-new power plant!

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Teachers Approve Bill on Sick Leave

District school teachers yesterday expressed approval of proposed legislation that will grant them 10 days of paid sick leave a year.

Schools Superintendent Hobart M. Corning told the Board of Education that teachers voted 3121 in favor of the bill and 796 opposed. The poll was taken after District locals of the American Federation of Teachers declared certain provisions of the bill unsatisfactory.

The bill provides that the 10 days shall be cumulative to 60 and that 20 additional days may be advanced by school officials. The proposal now will go to Congress for action during the present session.

The board, holding its regular semimonthly meeting at the Franklin Administration Building:

Voted that all teachers must have annual chest X-rays.

Closed for school purposes the Eckington Elementary School, Quincy pl. and 1st st ne., and transferred, effective February 1, all pupils to the Emery and Seaton Schools.

Went on record that the board considers school cafeterias as an integral part of the school system and authorized Dr. Corning to draw up plans for taking over the lunchrooms now operated independently by school principals.

Requested the Commissioners to seek from Congress a supplementary appropriation of $78,000 to pay for increased costs of heating schools.

Postponed closing the S. J. Bowen Elementary School, 3d and K sts. sw., at the request of the Southwest Civic Association and the Randall Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association. The two groups suggested that students at the Smallwood Elementary School be transferred into the empty Bowen building.

Adopted a school calendar for next year setting the opening day of school as September 12 and the closing day as June 15.

In actions affecting personnel, the board retired two principals and four teachers, accepted the resignation of an administrative employe and promoted a teacher to an administrative position. Retired were:

Miss Lou E. Ballender, 1801 16th st. nw., principal of the Raymond School, after 49 years of service.

Mrs. Margarete S. Conway, 3900 14th st. nw., principal of Brent School, after 29 years.

Mrs. Margaret P. Backus, 5432 5th st., South Arlington, general science teacher at Macfarland Junior High, 24 years.

Mrs Zelma A. Haugen, 1101 E st. ne., teacher at the Madison School, 30 years.

Miss Mary Eastlack, 1267 Monroe st. ne., teacher at the Noyes School, 34 years.

Mrs. Florence B. Lawson, 2636 Monroe st. ne., teacher at Burroughs School, 32 years.

Postlude

Enesco's Conducting Wins Praise

By Paul Hume

Don't think for a minute that all the celebrating was going on at the National Guard Armory last night.

Georges Enesco, serving as guest conductor with the National Symphony Orchestra, opened the evening with "The Star-Spangled Banner" and closed it with the Roman Carnival Overture of Berlioz How much more appropriate can a conductor be?

In between these rousing sounds, Enesco led the orchestra in Mozart's G Minor Symphony, and Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll." Enesco is a musician who understands the essence of Mozart in phrasing, tempos, and over-all style. He knows where accents belong and how to encourage instruments to sing. His account of the next-to-the-last symphony from the great Salzburg creator was a beauty to the ear and a joy to the mind.

In another way, the same kind of reflective quality filled Enesco's traversal of the Idyll built on themes from "Siegfried.' Twining together Brunnhilde's song of immortality with the melody of Siegfried the hero and the tender love song of the two in their more human roles, Enesco kept the work in proper focus.

That is, he played it with full orchestra in the mood Wagner wanted in writing it for only 16 players. It was a tender and evocative account. In its one thrilling climax, Lloyd Giesler's trumpet was perfection.

Erica Morini was the evening's soloist, playing the faded D Minor concerto of Wieniawski.

This music is useful for display purposes but little else. Where are the concertos which came before it and have come into being since its day? They would be more acceptable.

Her playing suited the jaded measures of the work well, for Morini kept it in the vein of nineteenth century schmalz, with occasional scoops for top notes, and only a few slips to mar her pure tone and manner. Enesco is a master accompanist as well as violinist, and his support was subtle. But Wieniawski is no match for Wagner, Mozart and Berlioz.

3 Badly Hurt In Md. Crash Brought Here

Three persons were taken to Providence Hospital here in serious condition yesterday after two automobiles collided at about 2 p. m. on Route 301 at Mattawoman, Md., just north of Waldorf.

The injured, all reported to be from Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., were Stephen J. Herben, 50; his wife, Caroline, 45, and Felix Gilbert, whose age was not learned.

All suffered possible skull fractures. The Herbens also suffered scalp lacerations and Gilbert a possible fracture of the shoulder.

The injured were brought to Washington in a Maryland State police ambulance. The State police said the three were riding in a car driven by Herben, but did not immediately identify the operator of the second car.

Three men, two of them Montgomery County policemen, were injured yesterday in a two-car crash on Rockville Pike, near Bethesda.

The two policemen, Pvt. John O. Duvall, 38, of Rockville, Md., and Pvt. Benjamin P. McKnew, 34, Silver Spring, Md., both attached to the Bethesda substation, were cruising north on the Rockville Pike about 12:50 a. m. when, according to investigating officers, a car operated by John Horace Peters, 21, of Gaithersburg, Md., failed to make a curve and struck the police car broadside.

All three were taken to Suburban Hospital by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad and treated for cuts and bruises. Peters was charged with reckless driving. He is scheduled to appear in Bethesda Police Court January 31.

Root to Give Links Data

Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Parks, yesterday agreed to turn over information on the operation of the District's five publicly-owned golf courses to the District Recreation Board "as soon as possible."

The Interior Department, which Root represents at Recreation Board meetings, was charged Tuesday by Board Chairman Harry S. Wender with deliberately withholding the information requested by his board.

Wender and Vice Chairman James E. Schwab declared that "for more than a year the Interior Department has ignored requests for the information.

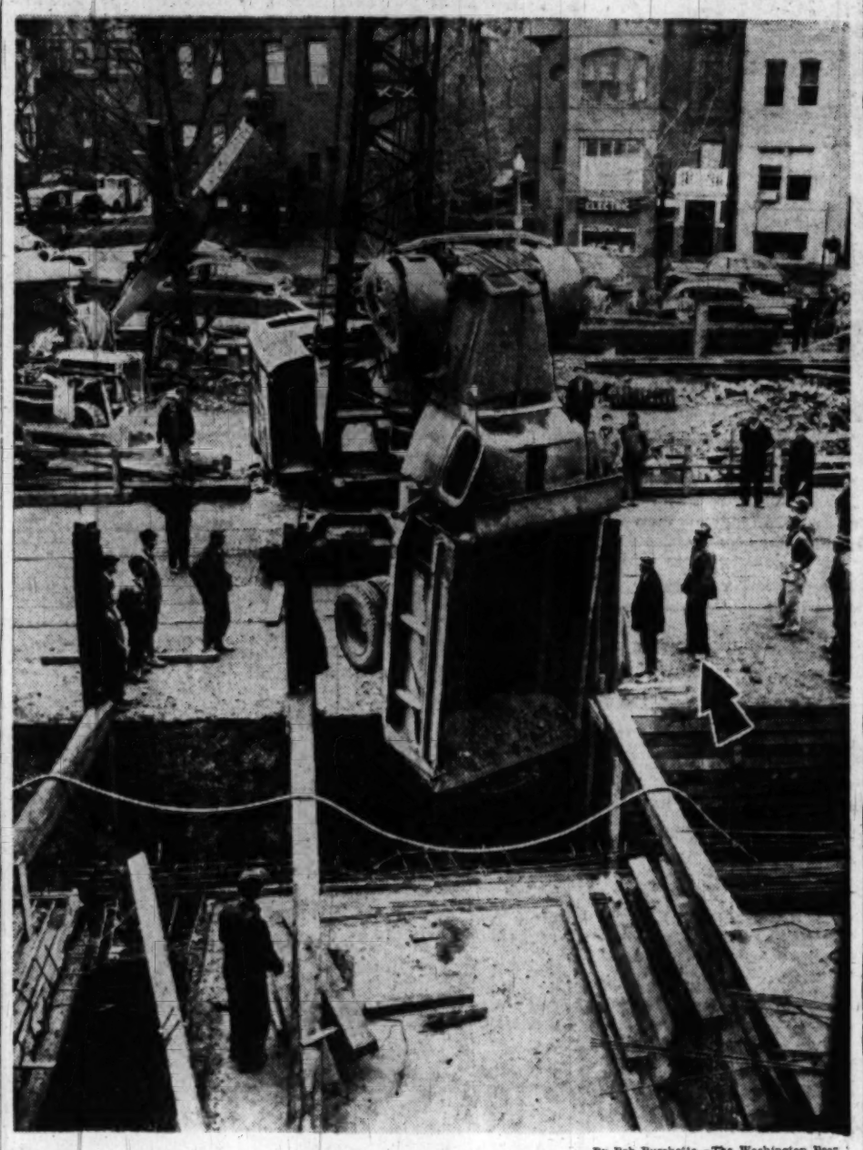
Informing The Washington Post of Root's aquiescence to the board's request, Wender said he was "very gratified and pleased" with the progress of the negotiations and "hoped (receipt of the information) will be soon."

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Pulled Out of a Predicament . . .



By Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

"AUTO TROUBLE"—A crane lifts a truck from an excavation on Connecticut ave., between Q and R sts. nw., where it fell yesterday as the driver backed it up to dump a load of dirt. The driver, Oscar F. Coates, 35, of 1315 Corcoran st. nw. (arrow), who was unhurt, watches the operation. The excavation is part of the Dupont Circle underpass project

Winter Still Besets West

By The Associated Press.

Winter flailed the Western part of the Nation with blizzards, floods and a bitter cold wave yesterday and raked some Eastern sections with destructive winds.

One of the worst storms of the season spread over Montana and the Dakotas. The storm brought blizzard conditions and biting cold.

The Kansas City area had an 8-inch snow blanket that forced the closing of schools and blocked Missouri highways.

Wind of hurricane force unroofed buildings, smashed windows and ripped down power and telephone lines in the Flint, Mich., area. The gales built up to 90 miles an hour in gusts. A man was killed by a falling tree.

The Detroit area was pounded by 75-mile-an-hour winds that shattered 100 store windows.

The mercury went to 36 below zero at Fraser, Colo., and Big Piney, Wyo., had 34 below. Other subzero readings included Miles City, Mont., —20, and Minneapolis, —10. The subzero cold was expected to extend into upper Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

Alexandrians Hear Freeman Compare Washington and Lee

Alexandrians heard a comparison of their two favorite sons—George Washington and Robert E. Lee—at a Lee's birthday banquet last night by Douglas Southall Freeman, biographer of both men.

Speaking to a group of more than 200 in the Lee Room of the George Mason Hotel, Freeman carefully refrained from placing one above the other. He urged the city, which is now celebrating its bicentennial, to dedicate itself to the ideals of both men in their devotion to public service.

Both men were similar, Freeman said, in their thoroughness and "spirit of resoultion."

They were quite different, however, in some other essentials, he said.

Lee at the age of 25 was "all he ever was in the essentials of character," while Washington continued to mature throughout his life. Lee had a sense of humor, Freeman said, but he could find no record of Washington's ever having laughed until he was 43.

As for their military abilities, the biographer called Lee "much more the instinctive strategist." Washington, he said, was more a tactician and a better administrator.

Freeman, who is editor of the Richmond News Leader, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1934 for his four-volume work on Lee. Two volumes of his biography of Washington have been published. Others are still to come.

Last night's banquet was sponsored by the Mary Custis Lee 17th Virginia Regiment Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Fairfax Again Rejects Plea of Falls Church

For the second time, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday said it won't cooperate with Falls Church in any survey looking toward Falls Church annexing adjacent county land.

The board turned thumbs down on a request for cooperation, made in a letter from Falls Church Mayor Albert M. Orme. Orme asked that the county help the city in a joint land check of the proposed annexation area to determine the area's assessed valuation.

Orme's letter said both sides will need the information in any court contest on the annexation.

He said it was "something of a surprise" to find the board "so hostile" to the cooperation proposal which the city presented during a joint meeting with the board last week.

Fairfax Commonwealth's Attorney Hugh Marsh yesterday told the board he felt it was "up to them (Falls Church) to make up their own case" without Fairfax help.

Board members agreed to ignore the request, declaring that they would be unable to help, anyway, since they didn't even know the boundary lines of the Fairfax land the city wants to annex.

The board yesterday confirmed it will not extend its 30-day ban forbidding new sewer connections to the Holmes Run sewage system. The ban expired Saturday.

County Sanitary Engineer James J. Corbalis, jr., said this means he will again permit new housing and business developments to connect to the sewer, which empties directly into the Potomac.

Fire Destroys Store's Stock

Fire apparently caused by a defective oil stove burned out the Juvenile Furniture Store at 1106 King st., Alexandria, yesterday, causing damage estimated at several thousand dollars.

Sidney Cohen, one of the building's owners, said the store's entire stock had been ruined, either by flames, smoke or water. He estimated $2000 damage to the building alone.

Before this fire had been completely put out, some of the apparatus was called from the scene to another blaze at 323 S. Columbus st. The second fire caused about $500 worth of damage to a home owned by Bennie Waterson.

County Grants 3 Rezonings

Three petitions for rezoning of property from Residential A to Commercial D were approved yesterday by the Prince Georges County Commissioners during zoning hearings held in Hyattsville.

The commissioners denied three other petitions seeking permission to use property for special purposes.

At the request of Earl Pryor, a lot at the northeast corner of 57th ave. and Arbor st. (Tuxedo rd.), Tuxedo, Md., was transferred from Residential A to Commercial D.

Other rezoning petitions approved for commercial D use were: Robert S. and Albert H. Davis, one lot in the 5800 block of Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, and Walter L. Green, two lots on Central ave. between 65th and 66th sts., Capitol Heights.

Special use permits were denied the S & D Trucking Co., which sought to operate a filling station at 4904 Calvert rd., College Park; Henry Conway, who asked permission to set up a private club in the Lakeland subdivision of College Park, and Elwood Cramer, for a temporary roadside stand at East-West hgwy. and Riggs rd.

The County Commissioners approved special use petitions submitted by Elliott Miller for displaying and selling house trailers at 8801 Baltimore ave., Berwyn, and Southern Maryland Lodge No. 1425, B'nai B'rith, for a carnival and special benefit party at Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, February 1 and 2.

Chest Group to Meet

The health committee of Prince Georges County Community Chest and Planning Council will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at Community Chest headquarters, 3723 34th st., Mount Rainier. Caesar L. Aiello, Hyattsville mayor and health committee chairman, as one of the speakers, will discuss indigent hospitalization in the county.

By Cooley Bros.
HILLMEAD DEVELOPMENT—41 Sold

Sample House
8910 Melwood Rd.
$18,250

A new group of eleven houses. Several floor plans to choose from. Six and seven rooms, 1½ and 2 baths and basement toilet. Buy with confidence—24 years of Home Building. Special GI financing and attractive financing for non-veterans.

Prices from $16,850 to $21,500
Veterans Need $2,700 Cash—
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OPEN TODAY, 11 to DARK
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To Inspect: Go out Old Georgetown Road 2 blocks past Suburban Hospital. Turn left on Green Tree Rd. (at our sign), proceed ¼ mile to Sample House on left at Ridge Rd.

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BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
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12 FULL GLASSES
in this Six-Bottle Carton!

—YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER VALUE!
America's BIGGEST COLA VALUE!
Why take home much-of-same-ness? Get Big, BIG 12-oz. Pepsi-Cola!
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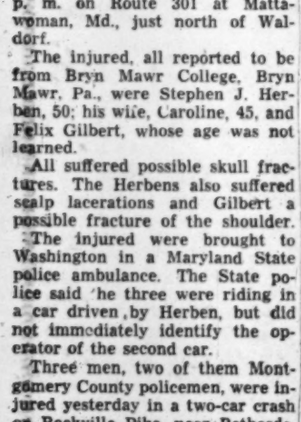

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*2 door DORSET SEDAN, $1595.

THE CAR THAT HAS WON AMERICAN HEARTS

★ Up to 35 mi. per gallon
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★ Valve-in-head engine
★ Independent front wheel suspension
★ All-steel body
★ Continental styling

See and drive the new Austin . . . One of the world's fine cars!

Built by Austin of England, for nearly half a century Great Britain's leading builder of fine motor cars.

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in case you're DEWEY-EYED over the inauguration...

. . . bring your tears to us, whether they're tears of joy or otherwise. We have sympathy for the sad, and a big smile for the glad. And, most important, we have food that makes your mouth water instead of your eyes.

Take our roast beef, for instance. When we say PRIME ROAST BEEF we mean, specifically, just that. Here is roast beef that must pass every test but Civil Service to even reach our kitchens. And then it comes to your table so thick and flavorful, so redolent of the heavenly aroma that only "chosen" roast beef can impart, and simply streaming with those roast beef juices that swim in your plate like nectar from Olympus. We could add a similar paragraph about our steaks and chops.*

Then, our Rum Pie. Our Rum Pie will make you forget politics and remember that the pastry art preceded the poll-taking industry, and that—after all—politics is but a shambles of man's inadequacies compared to his consummate success in the field of good cooking.

If you're pleased with the fact that the local boy made good and is remaining at Number 1600, then you'll certainly want to add the festive touch of a celebration to your meal. Rum Pie and Coffee is always spelled in capital letters, because it's a Fan and Bill's ritual that must be tasted to be appreciated.

From cocktail to after-dinner conversation we've done our part to remove the art of eating from the classification of mere necessity and place it in the category of soul-soothing, spirit-lifting, nerve-caressing joy that's an experience—not just a meal.

After the Inauguration . . . see us.

*If you want to join Washington's most select epicurean company, then order Fan and Bill's charcoal-broiled steak, served on a chestnut plank. It's the original Fan and Bill's Planked Steak.

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JEFFERSON LIQUOR
5303 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Ingraham Street — *RAndolph 1010*

PENN WINE & LIQUOR
1705 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 3215

CLIFTON LIQUORS
2502 Fourteenth Street N.W.
Corner 14th & Chapin Sts. — *COlumbia 2090*

KEYSTONE LIQUOR STORE
2104 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1914

THE CALVERT SHOP
2312 Wisconsin Avenue
3 doors south of Calvert Theater. — *OR. 8888*

ACME LIQUOR SUPPLY CO.
1400 North Capitol Street
MIchigan 4200

MUDRICK'S
14th and Irving Street N.W.
NOrth 2000

MID-CITY LIQUOR STORE
1216 Thirteenth Street N.W.
MEtropolitan 3000

ONTARIO BEVERAGES, Inc.
1733 Columbia Road N.W.
Cor. Columbia & Ontario Rd. — *CO. 3203*

DIXIE LIQUOR STORE
3429 M Street N.W.
Opposite Key Bridge — *AD. 7713*

CIRCLE LIQUORS
5500 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
At Livingston St. — *WOodley 0600*

Sherman Ave. Liquor Store
2901 Sherman Avenue N.W.
Cor. Harvard St. & Sherman Ave. — *CO. 3040*

SERVICE LIQUOR STORE
9th and L Streets N.W.
REpublic 1160

NORTHEAST

WELTMAN'S LIQUOR DEPT. STORE
3935 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
Opposite Senator Theater — *TRinidad 5000*

COLUMBIA WINE & LIQUOR
1151 Bladensburg Road N.E.
FRanklin 6666

HAMLIN LIQUOR CO.
1812 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 4050

ROSE'S LIQUOR STORE
830 Bladensburg Road N.E.
ATlantic 7777

SOUTHEAST

AVENUE WINE & LIQUOR
2318 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 4400

Anacostia Thrifty Store
1205 Good Hope Road S.E.
Corner Good Hope Rd. and Nichols Ave. — *ATlantic 3610*

Alloy's Fort Davis Liquor Co.
3847 Alabama Avenue S.E.
Top of Pa. Ave. Hill S.E. — *VIctor 2400*

NAT GANDEL'S
123 B Street S.E. on Capitol Hill
(Opposite Library of Congress) — *LIncoln 1000*

SOUTHWEST

WOHL'S, Inc.
624 Fourth Street S.W.
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MEtropolitan 3796

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4-Year-Old Famous
'OLD ROSE'
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

What an amazing value. And what a superb Bourbon . . . Delectable in flavor . . . mild in bouquet, a masterpiece of the distillers art. 86 proof

2.77 FIFTH

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Bottled-in-Bond
WILLETT'S
Kentucky Straight BOURBON

3.99 FIFTH

$47.75 A CASE

100 proof bottled-in-bond bourbon. Distilled in the heart of Kentucky's finest bourbon center. Fine straight or mixed.

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4.29 FIFTH

$50.95 A CASE

Unusually smooth, full-bodied Bourbon preferred by those who appreciate a truly fine flavor. 5-year-old Kentucky straight Bourbon. 100 prf.

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★ "Thrifty" Specials to Welcome Inaugural Visitors

SCOTCH

ROBBIE BURNS
IMPORTED SCOTCH

Famous Robbie Burns imported Scotch at a real budget price. 86 proof.

3.47 FIFTH

At "Thrifty" Stores

Look for this Sign...

It is displayed on store-fronts and windows of all "Thrifty" Stores. It is your "Sign" of tremendous savings! There's one in your neighborhood!

A THRIFTY STORE

Imported by Schenley!
KINTORE SCOTCH

3.99 FIFTH

$47.75 A CASE

Unusually low price for so fine an imported Scotch. Smooth, mild. 86 proof.

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STRONG'S IMPORTED Highland Blended SCOTCH

4.19 FIFTH

$50 A CASE

Genuine Highland Blend 100% Scotch! Known for its rare quality & bouquet. 86 proof.

At "Thrifty" Stores

NO DEPOSIT! NO RETURNS!
BEER
IN THROW-AWAY BOTTLES

Tru-Blu Case..... **2.49**

Cumberland Old German... **2.49** Case

At "Thrifty" Stores

Hans Busch Premium Beer

1.69 CASE *plus deposit*

Fine tasting Pennsylvania beer. A terrific value at this low cash price.

At "Thrifty" Stores

Imported Canadian
DUNBAR WHISKEY

2.98 FIFTH

Smooth, rich blend of Canadian whiskey. 90.4 proof. Full-flavored, rich bodied.

At "Thrifty" Stores

Fine Arts
A Blend of 5-YEAR-OLD Straight Whiskey

2.98 FIFTH

5 yrs. old! A blend of smooth straight whiskies distributed by the famous Canada Dry Gingerale Co. 90 proof.

At "Thrifty" Stores

Very Low Priced!
Montebello MARYLAND Straight Rye

2.99 FIFTH

Here's a great Maryland straight rye at an unusual price Makes a wonderful highball or cocktail. 86 proof.

At "Thrifty" Stores

SALE Pre-War Whiskey
Hiram Walker IMPERIAL

2.79 FIFTH

$33 A CASE

30% straight whiskey; 70% grain neutral spirits. 86 proof.

At "Thrifty" Stores

A Low Price!
5-Year-Old Royal Brandy

2.99 FIFTH

$34.95 A CASE

Imported from Portugal. 5-year-old brandy with delicate bouquet, delightful flavor. This fine brandy is a great value at this low price. 86 proof.

At "Thrifty" Stores

New York State
King's Choice SPARKLING BURGUNDY or CHAMPAGNE

1.99 FIFTH

$23.50 a Case

For your important affairs choose King's Choice; naturally fermented in the bottle. 12% to 14% by volume.

At "Thrifty" Stores

Excellent Quality
Lady Beth California WINE

55c FIFTH

2 Fifths, $1

Pure California wine produced from superb, select grapes. Outstanding for its quality. Sherry. 20% by volume.

At "Thrifty" Stores

WESTERN STATE California WINE

1.67 FULL GALLON

GREATLY REDUCED! Your choice of delicious port, sherry or muscatel. Grand for the entire family. 18% to 21% by volume.

At "Thrifty" Stores

Bob Margarita Selected Hoya Coach; Yale Releases Him; 'All-America Conference to Continue', Says Lindheimer

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

On Other Inaugural Days:

A $50,000-A-YEAR job in the sports business was wide open in 1945 during the same week Franklin D. Roosevelt was latching onto his $75,000 position in the White House for a fourth term. Not until three months later did big league baseball tap Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' successor.

POVICH

But it was an uneasy week for baseball because War Manpower Chief James F. Byrnes was cracking down on the 4-F athletes and wondering publicly how come they could engage in such strenuous competitive sports yet be unfit for Army service. He ordered 'em all rescreened.

Joe Louis was promising Billy Conn the first shot at his heavyweight title at the war's end, and virtually all of the boxing titles were frozen in the possession of fighters in the armed services.

On Inauguration Day, 1941, when FDR busted all records by taking the oath for a third term, baseball was having a severe case of the shakes. The pre-Pearl Harbor draft was about to claim Hank Greenberg and the clubs were eagerly counting their married men who might be exempted.

THAT WAS the year, too, 1941, when the hottest article in pro football was Ace Parker of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who was voted the National Football League's most valuable player. And Bob Feller was claiming some of the Inauguration Week headlines by holding out for the fabulous salary of $30,000.

President Roosevelt's second inauguration, in 1937, couldn't keep Buck Newsom out of the papers. He was demanding that the Washington Club trade him to Detroit after sending him a 1937 contract that he regarded as mere tipping money. He signed, of course, and then was traded to the Red Sox in June.

Don Meade got the heave-ho from racing for betting on mounts other than his own, and bills to legalize racing in Washington were introduced in both the House and Senate.

The 1933 inauguration of FDR found the sports pages telling of the Nats at Biloxi, Miss., under their new manager, Joe Cronin, who later was to marry the boss's daughter. Among the question marks on the Washington Club was its ability to finance the return trip to the North with the bank holiday having cut off all funds and Clark Griffith seeking credit from the railroads.

DOWN IN San Antonio, Tex., in that year, 1933, Manager Bucky Harris of the Tigers was desperately trying to find a spot on his club for a tall, righthanded rookie named Hank Greenberg, and announced that Greenberg would get a try-out as a third baseman. The pro golfers held a tournament with enlarged 6-inch cups at Miami and then abandoned the whole idea. Babe Ruth took a $25,000 cut from the Yanks and signed for $50,000.

When the country got a new President in Herbert Hoover on March 4, 1929, the Nats were in Tampa, Fla., under a new manager, Walter Johnson. Madison Square Garden was looking for a successor to Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey was favored for the job. Arthur Murray, a 54-year-old jockey, won a race at Hialeah on a 5-to-1 shot, Mijigado.

The week that President Coolidge was sworn in, in 1925, the indoor record for the mile run fell to Paavo Nurmi who clipped 1 2/5 seconds off Lloyd Hahn's old record in a race at Buffalo. His new time: 4:12. Jimmy Connaly, the old Georgetown miler, set the pace for the Flying Finn with a 60-yard handicap. Nurmi ran with stopwatch in hand.

MANAGER GEORGE McBRIDE had the Washington Club in spring training at Tampa, Fla., when President Harding was sworn in, March 4, 1921. Francois Descamps, manager of Georges Carpentier, put up a $50,000 forfeit to assure his man's appearance against Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title at a place to be selected. There was a movement to eliminate the point after touchdown, and another to restrict the number of passes thrown in a game. Eight Black Sox won a delay in their tr al at Chicago for throwing the 1919 World Series.

President Wilson took office in 1917 coincident with the announcement that Ty Cobb was in the Washington training camp at Augusta, Ga., working out in his home town before joining the Tigers. The St. Louis Cardinals were offered for sale for $350,000, 30 years before Bob Hannegan bought 'em for 10 times that price.

Wilson's first inauguration, in 1913, found New York talking about reviving legalized racing which had been killed by Gov. Charles E. Hughes. The Nats were training indoors, at Charlottesville, snowbound. Packy McFarland and Jack Britton were going to have it out for the lightweight title next week.

Parley Today To Fix Final Plans for '49, He Adds

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Chicago, Jan. 19. — "The All-America Conference will continue."

With that cryptic statement, which he refused to clarify, Ben F. Lindheimer, chairman of the A. A. C.'s executive committee, today ended 10 hours of wrangling in which the Nation's youngest major leaguest attempted to bring about peace in professional football.

Lindheimer's only additional remark was that the AAC, holding its annual owners' meeting across the street from the hotel in which National Football League owners meet tomorrow, would convene again in the morning.

Lindheimer indicated that it will be decided at another executive session tomorrow whether the league will operate with six or eight clubs.

"Some time tomorrow afternoon," Lindheimer said, "I hope to have a statement that will set eyerything right."

In the wake of Lindheimer's statement it was rumored that Lindheimer will sell his interest in the Los Angeles Dons and purchase the Chicago Rockets who won only one of 14 games last season.

R. E. Garn, spokesman for the Rockets, commented on the rumor:

"I don't know anything about it. I wish it were true." Garn said he had not talked with Lindheimer.

The announcement came as no surprise to the NFL owners. If they expected the All-America to lay a peace proposal before them they were still expecting it. Lindheimer's statement, it was pointed out, would have been approximately the same whether the AAC had decided to fold, ask the NFL to admit two of its members or try for a two-division 14 or 16-club league.

Marshall's Comment

Owner-Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears summed up NFL owners' reaction to Lindheimer's release with "that's just about what we expected."

George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, whose objection to Baltimore of the AAC in any merger reportedly broke up the "peace conference" between the two league at Philadelphia last month, greeted Lindheimer's statement with:

"That's great. It's a healthy situation which will solve itself to a natural conclusion."

With nothing very definite to work on, early observers of the two leagues' jockeying for position came up with all sorts of wild speculations. One even suggested that the Chicago Rockets and Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost hundreds of thousands to the AAC last year, would remain in the league.

The consensus was, however, that if the AAC attempted another season under its own steam it

See AAC, Page 19, Column 4

Leahy, DeOrsey Talk— About Business, Football

Leo DeOrsey, Washington attorney, and Frank Leahy, a client, met in the former's office here yesterday.

After Mr. Leahy had gotten his business straightened out, the talk swung to football, as it has to when a football coach—that's Mr. Leahy—and one of the principal owners of a pro team looking for a coach—that's Mr. DeOrsey—get together.

"Mr. Leahy will definitely remain at Notre Dame," said Mr. DeOrsey, who has more than a rooting interest in the Washington Redskins.

"We offered Frank the job, but he's decided to stay at Notre Dame," DeOrsey said. Leahy, who was in town for only a few hours, left for New York late yesterday afternoon.

TRIES IT FOR SIZE—Mort Cooper puts on a Chicago Cub cap after signing a 1949 contract yesterday at Wrigley Field. Mort, who was the big man on the St. Louis Cards' pennant winners a few years back, is essaying a comeback after a year on the voluntarily retired list. Plagued by an ailing arm, he couldn't regain effectiveness with the Boston Braves and New York Giants. Joining in the general levity are (left to right) Mrs. Cooper, Mort, Manager Charley Grimm and Pitcher Emil Kush

New Mentor Takes Over Formally Tomorrow

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Yale's Bob Margarita has been selected as Georgetown's new head football coach, it was learned last night by The Washington Post.

Officials at Georgetown and Yale continued to try to maintain their secret, pending a joint announcement tomorrow, but the inevitable leaks developed.

A high official in Yale's athletic department admitted that Margarita had asked to be released from his contract as backfield coach to take the Hoya post.

He further disclosed that permission had been granted by Yale.

Earlier, another spokesman at Yale also revealed that Margarita was leaving but refused to say anything further until the formal announcement.

Officials Still "Mum"

Father Robert Parsons, S. J., faculty director of athletics, and Jack Hagerty, outgoing coach who stepped into Rome Schwagel's post as director of athletics, have refused to confirm or deny any reports on their choice.

Both repeatedly have said: "We will name our man Friday."

The unimpeachable Yale source said he was convinced that Margarita "will do a splendid job."

He added, "Bob's a smart boy and we were happy to release him for what appears to be a fine opportunity. I know that Jack Hagerty thinks a lot of him."

Margarita won't be a newcomer to Georgetown. Last spring, Hagerty hired him as backfield coach but after only eight days on the Hilltop Margarita left to take the Yale job.

No Word On Assistants

His salary was reportedly $7500 and Hagerty said recently he left Georgetown on the friendliest terms. Said Jack, "At the time it was too good for him to pass up."

Margarita, who played halfback for the Chicago Bears through the 1945 season, assisted Dick Harlow at Harvard after leaving pro ball. He was graduated from Brown University where he was considered one of their best backs.

There was no word on assistants but Hagerty said yesterday the new coach would be empowered to hire his own. If he needs any names he will be able to get them from Hagerty.

The latter conducted a month-long search for assistants while under the impression that he was to continue as head coach. Hagerty has an impressive list of applications he could turn over to Margarita.

Graham Loses Slugfest to Al Williams

Al Williams and Dick Graham, a pair of long-limbed 112-pound novices treated 2579 Golden Gloves boxing fans to an old fashioned slugfest last night at Uline Arena with Williams gaining a split decision.

Williams, a Police Boys Club entry, appeared to be in better shape, but was the target of a sharp Graham right in the first, and barely beat the 10 count. He came back strong in the second, and after a terrific exchange, Williams sent Graham to the canvas.

Graham lasted out the second, and came out for the third with his arms seemingly too heavy for him to carry higher than his waist. Williams caught him with a right to the jaw, and Graham took "nine" on his haunches. The rest seemed to revitalize Graham, and he came up swinging. He caught Williams, with lefts and rights, and only the final bell saved Al from a knockdown.

With his victory, Williams earned the right to meet Paul Nicholl of Merrick Boys Club in the finals next Wednesday night

NOVICE DIVISION

112-POUND CLASS—Alfonso Williams (Police Boys Club) decisioned Richard Graham (Marine Reserves).

118-POUND CLASS—Tommy White (Quantico) decisioned Joe Buttice (Police Boys Club).

126-POUND CLASS — Billy McCartney (Quantico) decisioned James Halber (Police Boys Club).

135-POUND CLASS—Kent Curry (Apollo) decisioned Glen Mixdorf (Naval Receiving); Willie Troy (12th St. Y) decisioned Jesse Edwards (Police Boys Club).

147-POUND CLASS—Pete Oliver (Quantico) won a TKO over Mike Friello (Police Boys Club) in 34 seconds of first round; Eddie Gower (Navy Quarters K) decisioned Leonard Spaulding (Fort Belvoir).

160-POUND CLASS—Ronald Miller (Seat Pleasant) decisioned Harold Brown (12th St. Y).

175-POUND CLASS—John Shields (Police Boys Club) won TKO over Floyd Carberry (Andrews Fi'd) in 54 seconds of first round.

SENIOR DIVISION SEMIFINALS

112-POUND CLASS—Eugene Smith (Liberty) kayoed Joe Davis (Apollo) in 1:05 of round 2.

118-POUND CLASS—Bunky Frazier (Merrick) decisioned Dave Jacobs (Apollo).

126-POUND CLASS—Pat Thomas (Merrick) decisioned Lloyd Habron (Olympic); Sam Kelsey (Liberty) decisioned Clyde Morgan (12th Street Y).

135-POUND CLASS—Harry Rodgers (Quantico) decisioned Charlie Habron (Olympic); Pete Cilinski (St. Mary's) decisioned Earl Glover (12th Street Y).

147-POUND CLASS—Connie Wilkins (Police Boys Club) won TKO over George Kim (Marine Reserve) when Kim couldn't answer the bell for the third round; Leon Daughtry (Liberty) decisioned Leland Williams (unattached).

160-POUND CLASS—Walter Stipanovich (Quantico) decisioned Cecil Harris (Naval Receiving); Roland Randall (Mel A. C.) won a TKO over Hezekiah Williams (Apollo) in 1:55 of round 2.

175-POUND CLASS—Elliot Powers (Fort Belvoir) decisioned Nathaniel Williams (Apollo)

HEAVYWEIGHT—Eddie Grant (Apollo) won by forfeit over Thurman Moore (12th Street Y).

Laurel Triumphs

Laurel last night defeated West Lanham, 54-16, in a Boys Club game played at the Prince Georges County Branch. Jimmy Koonf and Gordon Souder were high scorers for Laurel with 18 and 16 points.

Truman's Neighbor

Mort Cooper Starts Comeback At 34, Joins Cubs' Mound Staff

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs came up with another surprise today in their campaign to shed the memory of a dismal 1948 season. They signed Mort Cooper, 34-year-old former pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cooper, peeled down to 205 pounds, but inactive last year following a third operation on his arm in August, 1947, becomes the eighteenth member of the Cubs' pitching staff.

Cooper's 10-year major league career lists 128 victories against 75 defeats.

Born in Atherton, Mo., Cooper now makes his home in Independence, Mo. "Looks like this is going to be a god year for the people from Independence," Cub Manager Charlie Grimm laughed.

Walker Gets Cut?

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—Catcher Walker Cooper has been asked to take a $7500 cut in salary from the New York Giants this year, the New York Daily News reported tonight.

The News said Cooper received his papers about three weeks ago and told them by telephone today from his Buckner, Mo., home: "I don't like it."

"I haven't talked to the Giants about it," the News quoted Cooper. "They haven't bothered to talk to me about it, but I'm not going to take a $7500 cut. Would you?"

The big catcher's salary last year was reported to be $30,000.

Louis Doesn't Want Much

Chicago, Jan. 18 (U.P.).—Joe Louis' price for a defense of his world heavyweight title is $400,000, plus half the gross receipts and half the television, radio and movie income, Louis Mandel, Louis' public relations representative, said.

Hope for Cissell

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Condition of Chalmer "Spider Bill" Cissell, one-time shortstop with the Chicago White Sox, is hopeful, Dr. George Waitkus reported today. The former shortstop's illness is primarily nutritional, the physician said. Cissell, ill and penniless, has been existing on a poor diet.

Keokuk Hotshot

What Cheer, Iowa, Jan. 19 (AP). Helen Corrick scored 69 points as she paced the Keswick High School girls basketball team to 107-66 victory over Richland in the Keokuk County Tournament last night. It was the seventeenth straight victory for unbeaten Keswick.

Catholic Routs Sho'Men, 71-54

Catholic U. dropped four of its first five shots from the floor and rolled on to a 71-54 victory over Washington College in a Mason-Dixon Conference game at Brookland last night.

The Cardinals, in registering their sixth Conference victory in eight starts, now boast an overall record of 11-2.

Washington College received its third setback in five Mason-Dixon games but provided the leading scorer in Forward Nick Scallion. Although the shot men couldn't connect with a field goal in the first six minutes, Scallion went on to make eight baskets and had a seven for seven mark at the foul line for 23 points.

Catholic's Jim Losty, leading collegiate point-maker in the District, tallied 13 points but was outscored by three teammates. Captain Gene Szklarz registered 17; Fred Connor, 16, and Bill O'Connell, 15.

C. U.	G	FG	FF	P
L'bacher,f	1	0	1	2
Losty,f	5	3	2	13
O'Connell,f	5	5	4	15
Connor,c	7	2	2	16
Ballint,c	1	0	1	2
J.Walsh,g	0	0	2	0
B.Walsh,g	1	0	3	2
Szklarz,g	7	3	0	17
S'ericker,g	0	1	1	1
V'auskas,g	1	1	1	3
Totals	28	15	17	71

Score at half, 41-26. Catholic U.
Referees—Doran and Latona.

C. U. Jvs.	G	FG	FF	P
Kennedy,f	3	3	3	9
Dwyer,f	1	2	3	5
Fish,f	1	0	0	2
Alfano,f	0	0	0	0
Lambert,c	7	0	3	14
Quinn,c	0	0	0	0
Yacobi,g	4	2	3	10
C'endenin,g	4	0	1	8
Coney,g	1	1	0	3
Totals	21	9	12	51

Wash. Coll.	G	FG	FF	P
R'anichion,f	2	0	5	4
Alena,f	0	0	0	0
Scallion,f	8	7	3	23
Morgan,f	0	2	0	2
Cook,c	5	1	0	11
R'encroft,c	0	0	0	0
Brogan,g	1	1	3	3
Gunning,g	2	1	1	5
Rudo,g	2	0	0	4
Sullivan,g	1	0	5	2
Totals	21	12	17	54

Gallaudet	G	FG	FF	P
Anderson,f	0	2	1	2
Christian,f	4	0	3	8
Galloway,f	6	1	1	13
Freeman,f	0	0	0	0
Walt,c	3	3	3	9
Serman,c	0	1	0	1
Halbert,g	0	2	2	0
Spellman,g	0	0	0	0
Denis,g	1	1	3	3
Burstein,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	13	36

St. Anne's Wins

St. Anne's grammar school team last night defeated Immaculate Conception, 34-27, at St. Anne's. Ralph Hawkins was high scorer for the winners with 23 points.

Garshag Star As American Scores, 48-46

A free throw and a field goal made in the last 10 seconds by Bob Garshag enabled American University to shade Mount St. Mary's, 48-46, on the Eagles' court last night.

With the Mounts leading, 46-45, Garshag slipped in a foul and quickly followed it up with a basket to bring A. U. it's sixth straight Mason-Dixon Conference victory. The Eagles are unbeaten in loop play.

The Baltimore Mounts led most of the way, holding a 13-8 advantage at the end of the first quarter, 28-21 by halftime and 37-34 as the final period opened.

American went ahead for the first time with a minute to go, but Pete Clark rammed in a goal for the Mounts to make it 46-45, Mount St. Mary's, and set the stage for Garshag's winning performance.

Garshag scored 18 points to tie Clark, of the losers, for high scoring honors.

A. U.	G	FG	FF	P
Fling,f	0	1	4	1
Moffatt,f	1	0	2	2
Neer,f	3	0	1	6
Benson,f	1	0	0	2
Garshag,c	7	4	1	18
Lamon,g	4	0	3	8
W'field,g	1	1	2	3
Ishman,g	3	2	3	8
Totals	20	8	16	48

St. Mary's	G	FG	FF	P
Gunther,f	1	0	0	2
Flanagan,f	0	1	0	1
Russo,f	0	1	2	1
Zwiebel,f	0	0	0	0
Clark,c	7	4	5	18
K'paitis,g	5	2	5	12
R'geman,g	1	0	0	2
M'gomery,g	4	2	1	10
Totals	18	10	15	46

Score at half—Mt. St. Mary's, 28; A. U., 21. Referees—Heft and Fox.

American-U. JV's Edge Mounts, 43-40

American U.'s junior varsity team last night defeated Mount St. Mary's junior varsity, 43-40, in the preliminary game at American U. The victory was their seventh win in nine starts of all their games played and the fifth straight in the Mason Dixon JV Conference.

Only 1297 See Payne Triumph

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Tournament of Champions' New York debut was a financial fizzle tonight as only 1297 turned up at Manhattan center to see Rusty Payne, Pittsburgh heavyweight contender, cop a unanimous 10-round decision over Curtis Sheppart, the hatchet man from Baltimore. Payne weighed 181¾, Sheppard 203.

He Wins, Picks Up $2065

Inaugural Traffic Disrupts Gorgeous George's Preening

By Sy Fishbein
By the United Press

It took a sweet-smelling, 218-pound blond last night to gather in the sweetest wrestling gate that Turner's Arena ever enjoyed.

The flexen-haired pachyderm was none other than Gorgeous George, a latter-day Appollo from the neck up, a dead-ringer for Dumbo from the neck down.

The 2800 souls who stuffed themselves into little Turner's Arena were hardly aware of the severe hardships their hero had to endure to parade his odious presence before them for 15 minutes.

The trains from New York, involved with a presidential inauguration or some such trivial matter, delivered poor, harried George just about two hours before show time. He hadn't been near a hairdresser all day.

So, while some half dozen wrestlers, good, bad, but largely indifferent, whetted the appetites of the eager throng, George sat nervously in a side office, going through a curtailed ritual.

Aluminum clamps dulled the pale gold of his profuse mop. A bashful beautician aimed a portable drier over, yelling for a hair net as unruly wisps refused to take the treatment. George, puttynosed and double-chinned, basked in the warm flow of air.

Soon the great moment arrived. Out came the clamps, on an ermine-trimmed satin robe, gleaming brightly where it strained around George's bay window. Outside, Valet Jackson was adulterating the arena's healthful ozone with a big spray gun.

Out strode the fat little man, nose curled haughtily, maize ringlets fluffed out, robe flowing behind. The 2800 laughed and laughed but not nearly as hard as Gorgeous George who carried off 35 per cent of the $5900 they paid to see him. In 15 minutes, George pinned his foe, Baron Michele Leone.

Caps, Rollers Play Tonight In Providence

Washington's Eastern Division-leading Capitols invade Providence, R. I., tonight to seek their fifth straight Basketball Association of America victory over Coach Ken Loeffler's revised Steamrollers.

The Caps return to Uline Arena against the Boston Celtics Saturday night at 8:45 o'clock and meet the New York Knickerbockers in Madison Square Garden Sunday night.

It's Okay With Petrillo

Rumors Say Truman Will Play Calliope

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

I WONDER if there's any truth in the rumor that President Truman will play the steam calliope in his inauguration parade.

Pointing out that he has done the unexpected before—flying down to see General Marshall, walking to Union Station, winning the election, etc.—someone has spread a report that the Chief Executive will be pushing the middle valve down.

The secret plan, 'tis rumored, calls for the President, after leading the parade to the White House, to be whisked by auto to the end of the line, thus setting the stage for history's first presidentially rendered, parboiled version of the "Missouri Waltz."

If President Truman doesn't play the circus organ, who will? Among other local musicians, Milton (Capitol Theater), Slosser, Johnny (WTOP) Saub and Art (WOL) Brown would like to give it a fling.

While I was nosing around yesterday for the answer, it occurred to me that there might be a union angle to the calliope, like there was to fixing our sink once. The calliope is the only musical instrument in existence involving horses, steam, keyboard, pipes, valves, etc.

I didn't intend to cause a controversy and I didn't. I phoned a member of the teamsters' local and he said he didn't care who drove the horses.

A PLUMBER said to see the boilermakers, who suggested the steamfitters who referred me to the stationary engineers—at this point I quit before I got back again to the plumbers.

Along the way, however, I received a number of suggestions in case something goes wrong with the steam pressure. Why not run a hose to the Capitol? The Congressmen could help. Aren't they always turning the heat on somebody, getting themselves into hot water and wasting a lot of steam blowing their tops?

Wouldn't do, however, to let the Republicans in on it. They haven't any tops to blow since last November and besides, on Inauguration Day, they'd rather blow up a storm—a snowstorm, that is.

If the fire gets too low, somebody might cable Rita. On second thought, Mae could be flown over from Baltimore and there's that babe at Kavakos Grill.

But all kidding aside, I learned about calliopes from a big circular handed out by Bev Kelley and Allen Lester, a couple of fellows I suspect are "Now I tell you what I'm going to do" guys for the Cole Brothers Circus, owners of the thing that will be the All-American hot-foot Thursday.

IT WAS BUILT after the turn of the century when each circus was trying to outdo the other in, according to the circular, lavishly carved and decorated allegorical floats, calliopes and bandwagons.

Which reminds me that instead of one calliope, perhaps the Democrats could use a thousand band-wagons, if you know what I mean.

The circular goes on to record "The Coles Brothers Circus still sends its 'steam planer' uptown in the cities it visits during an eight-month annual road tour so that present-day kids may not be denied the exciting music that quickened the pulsebeat of their grandparents in circus days long gone."

The hot box will be played by Dr. Carl S. Freschkorn, of Norfolk, Va., subbing for Tommy Comstock, regular calliope player who is ill. Due to the strong sounds—it can be heard seven miles, any direction, including up—the player, who must hit the keys with almost pounding force, has his ears stuffed with cotton.

I tried to determine yesterday if Comstocg is a union musician. The Washington local referred me to Petrillo's office which referred me to the Washington local with the remark, "There's only one steam calliope and there's only one Bob Burns bazooka. What are you trying to do, start another harmonica rumpus?"

Which reminded me that this week Petrillo presented President Truman with a union card.

Results

BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Rochester 70	Indianapolis 66

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Navy Pilots 54	Staunton M. A. 43
Lehigh 34	Fordham 32
Army 39	Williams 36
North Carolina College 56	Virginia St. 43
Navy 55	Penn St. 47
American U. 48	Mt. St. Mary's 46
Catholic U. 71	Washington College 46
Wheaton 51	Chicago 50
Loyola (Balto.) 74	Seton Hall 70
Geneva 46	Bethany 41
St. Joseph's 76	Albright 65
Cincinnati 81	Texas Wesleyan 67
Hofstra 72	Amherst 44
Thiel 56	Carnegie Tech 47
Arnold 88	Willimantic 61
Defiance 45	Indiana Tech 42
Yale 85	Fordham 75
Morehead 64	Marshall 62
W. Va. Wesleyan 77	Shepherd 58
Kansas 62	Drake 37
Rhode Island State 68	Brown 61
Rider 46	Panzer 42
Bayonne J. C. 53	Jersey City Tchrs. 27
LIU 92	Bergen J. C. 40
Temple 54	LaSalle 36
Luther 59	Simpson 37

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Sidwell Friends 59	Boys Latin (Balto.) 52
Western 58	Chamberlain 22
Woodberry 55	Central 44
Bell 49	DeWitt 47
Armstrong 48	Huntington 27
Booker T. Washington 48	Phelps 29

YMCA MEMBER LEAGUE

Hyattsville Methodist 41	Capitol Pages 22
YMCA 29	Falls Church 24
Westminster 57	Woodward 19

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston 5	New York 2
Detroit 2	Chicago 1
Montreal 4	Toronto 1

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Cleveland 5	Hershey 4
New Haven 3	Buffalo 3
Philadelphia 9	Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 6	Springfield 0

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(18) $27.50 All-Wool Sport Coats.....$22.75
(40) $5.95 Wool Sleeveless Sweaters.....$3.95
(7) $17.95 Pile-Lined, Pile Collar Jackets $8.95
(6) $22.50 & $25 Leather Jackets, 38 only $10.95
(72) $7.50 Men's Felt Hats, snap brim....$5.45
(74) $6.50 Wool Lined House Slippers....$3.25
Entire Stock "Boyle" Luggage.....20% OFF
(96) $3.95 Jayson Shirts, white and colors $2.96
(42) $10.95 to $17.50 Washable Men's Robes $7.95
(119) 75c Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs, 3 for $1.40..49c
(107) $3.50 to $5 Silk, Rayon, Wool, Cashmere Mufflers, many imported $2.39

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Western Routs Chamberlain, 55-23, Figures in 4-Way Tie

In Scoring

Virginia's Noertker Tops Nation

By John Chandler

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—A red hot battle is being waged in the race for individual scoring honors among the Nation's major college basketball teams, with a new high man popping up just about every roll call.

This week, the high pointmaker is Joe Noertker of Virginia, whose 264 points in 12 games gives him an average of 22 per contest.

Figures, released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, are for games through January 15.

Noertker, fifth a week ago in the standings led at that time by Cincinnati's Ralph Richter, poured 75 points through the nets against Washington and Lee, VMI, and Richmond to account for his jump to the top.

But the Cavalier star has a long way to go before he clinches the scoring laurels, since four others are close behind. In fact, there is a spread of only seven-tenths of a point between the five top players.

Tony Lavelli, the Yale point manufacturer, moved up from second with a 21.8 average in 12 contests; Ohio State's Dick Schnittker, with 21.5 in eight games, retained third; Chester Giermak, William and Mary, advanced from sixth to fourth with a 21.3 average in 17 games, and Vince Boryla, Denver, second a week ago, is fifth with 21.3 for 12 games.

Richter, last week's leader with a 21.83 average for six games, skidded to seventh. He has a 19.0 mark now for eight games.

Giermak is the leading one-game scorer, with 45 points on 21 field goals and three foul conversions against Baltimore University, January 11. Lavelli, fourth a week ago, climbed on the strength of 31 points against Army and 18 against Columbia.

Incidentally, both Noertker and Giermak are transplanted Northerners, the former hailing from Cincinnati, and Giermak from Chicago. Both are centers.

Navy Whips Penn State

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 19 (AP).—Navy matched Penn State in field goals and outshot the Lions from the free throw line here today to hang up a 55-47 victory.

Bill Wilson, sophomore Middie center, proved deadly on foul shots, converting 12 of 15 chances and scoring eight points from the field to lead the Navy attack with 20 points.

The Midshipmen overcame a 19-14 deficit midway through the opening half and led 25-21 as the finale got under way.

It was Navy's sixth win in ten games and Penn State's fifth loss in seven.

Penn State	G	FG	FP	P
Simcon, f	2	2	3	6
Tucci, f	7	0	2	14
Weiss, f	0	0	2	0
Ruhlman, c	0	0	5	0
Costa, c	4	1	1	9
N'dbloom, g	5	2	1	11
B'zinski, g	0	1	0	1
Lamie, g	2	2	4	6
Totals	18	11	23	47

Navy	G	FG	FP	P
Woods, f	0	0	0	0
Fredrick, f	1	2	3	4
McD'ough, f	5	1	1	11
Lawrence, f	4	0	2	8
Wilson, c	4	12	2	20
Emanuel, g	1	0	2	2
Jones, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	18	19	14	55

Score at half—Navy, 25; Penn State, 21.

Plebes Triumph

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 19 (AP).—Staunton Military Academy put on a spirited second-half rally today but failed to catch the Navy Plebes who won, 54-43.

Staunton	G	FG	FP	P
Vedder, f	6	1	2	13
Phillips, f	2	2	4	6
Day, f	2	0	0	4
Wolfe, c	1	6	2	8
Spencer, g	1	3	3	5
Rahouth, g	0	3	4	3
W'th'wax, g	1	2	0	4
Totals	13	17	15	43

Navy Pl.	G	FG	FP	P
Baxer, f	5	3	5	13
Layman, f	6	0	1	12
Crockett, f	2	0	2	4
Goelser, f	3	2	2	8
Davis, c	0	3	3	3
Thomas, c	0	0	0	0
Allison, g	3	2	2	8
Smith, g	3	2	2	8
Grant, g	2	1	0	5
Marchel, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	12	18	54

Score at half—Navy, 33; Staunton, 12.

Armstrong Wins Easily

Armstrong High School and Booker T. Washington High of Norfolk won their games by almost identical scores in a double-header last night at the Banneker Junior High School gym.

Armstrong romped over Huntington, 48-27, while Washington was slightly less decisive in vanquishing Phelps, 48-29.

Washington ran away from Phelps in the second half after the teams battled neck and neck for the first half. Only Sam Claiborne's pot shot as the second period closed sent Washington into the second half with a 25-23 lead.

Armstrong, on the other hand, was in command all the way and ran up a 28-10 halftime lead.

Armstrong	G	FG	FP	P
Alexander, f	2	0	3	4
Peterson, f	2	1	2	5
Lawrence, f	6	0	2	12
Stoner, c	4	1	2	9
Meekins, g	1	1	1	3
Spencer, g	1	0	0	2
Wilson, g	0	2	2	2
Felton, g	1	0	1	2
Morgan, g	2	3	2	7
Jackson, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	20	8	16	48

Huntington	G	FG	FP	P
W. Johnson, f	3	0	2	6
A. Johnson, f	1	0	2	2
Davis, f	5	1	2	11
Durham, c	2	0	3	4
Emanuel, g	1	0	2	2
Jones, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	13	1	12	27

Score at half, 28-10. Armstrong.

Phelps	G	FG	FP	P
Winestock, f	1	1	5	3
Jackson, f	7	0	2	14
Darden, c	0	0	0	0
Little, c	0	1	0	1
Miles, c	1	0	2	2
Nowlin, g	1	0	5	2
W'lington, g	0	0	0	0
Franklin, g	0	0	0	0
Millard, f	2	3	2	7
Payne, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	16	29

B. T. Wash.	G	FG	FP	P
Mardel, f	6	2	5	14
Claiborne, f	0	3	1	2
N'lington, f	2	1	2	5
Flowers, f	3	0	5	6
Williams, f	2	0	2	4
White, c	0	0	0	0
Childs, g	1	1	2	3
Quidley, g	2	1	2	5
Totals	17	8	19	43

Score at half, 25-23, B. T. Washington.

Four Nat Rookies, All Pitchers, Sign '49 Pacts

Four more Nat rookies—all pitchers—have signed their 1949 contracts, Calvin Griffith, Nat vice president, announced yesterday.

The quartet includes Earl Davis, who won 10 and lost 8 with Charlotte last year; Mason Leeper, drafted from Atlanta; Bil Dozier, who won 8 and lost the same number with Charlotte in 1948; and Cal Cooper, another Charlotte rookie.

Davis and Leeper are left-handers.

Snouffer, Davis Pace Red Raiders

Western's Red Raiders overpowered Chamberlain Vocational, 55-23, yesterday in an Interhigh League basketball game at the Western gym. The win was the second in three games for the Raiders and moved them into a tie for third place with Central, Coolidge and McKinley Tech.

Missing 36 out of 37 field goal attempts in the first half, the last-place Chamberlain team fell behind, 26-5, at the half. Western's leading scorers were Glen Davis and Lou Snouffer who netted 11 points apiece. Chamberlain has lost all three of its league starts.

Ch'berlain	G	FG	FP	P
Horrell, f	1	1	4	3
Cloud, f	2	3	3	7
P'elsek, f	0	0	3	0
Curtis, f	2	0	0	4
Blount, c	1	1	3	3
M'ninger, c	0	0	0	0
Kolley, g	1	4	3	6
Sherry, g	0	0	3	0
Rollins, g	0	0	0	0
Bowman, g	0	0	0	0
Flaherty, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	9	22	23

Western	G	FG	FP	P
Poston, f	1	4	3	6
King, f	1	3	1	5
Lee, f	0	0	1	0
Karns, f	2	1	0	5
Cerrick, f	2	1	1	5
Davis, c	4	3	2	11
Offl, c	1	0	0	2
W'trauh, c	2	0	2	4
S'erhell, g	2	0	1	4
H'kman, g	0	1	3	1
Wolfe, g	0	1	0	1
Snouffer, g	4	3	3	11
Jones, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	17	18	55

Score at half, 26-5. Western.
Referees—Tucker and Dryser.

Central Beaten By Woodberry, 55-44

Orange, Va., Jan. 19.—Woodberry Forest caught strong Central High of Washington with its ace Jimmy Pantos on the sick list and hung a 55-44 defeat on the visitors here today.

Pantos, high-scoring whiz for the Vikings, came up with a tummy ache this morning and couldn't make the trip.

The Woodberry five controlled the game from the opening tap and except for a slight Central uprising in the fourth period was never in any danger. Bill Glenn was the big man for the winners, breaking up Central offensive plays repeatedly and sharing scoring honors with Francis Gleason of Central. They each tallied 15 points.

Wood Forest	G	FG	P
Morton, f	6	1	1
Perry, f	3	2	8
Walden, c	4	0	8
Carter, g	1	0	2
Glenn, g	6	3	15
Janney, g	2	1	5
V'derventer, g	1	0	2
VanMeter, g	1	0	2
Totals	24	7	35

Central	G	FG	P
Stringer, f	3	2	8
Shefferman, f	1	0	2
Gregory, c	3	2	8
Holt, g	3	0	6
B. Dunker, g	0	1	1
A. Dunker, g	0	1	1
Curran, g	0	1	1
Frank, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	8	44

Referees—McCann and Noe.

Bell Wins First, 49-47, From Devitt

Bell Vocational High upset Devitt Prep, 49-47, yesterday in a basketball game at the Bell gym. Lou Shiflett's basket in the last minute insured Bell's first victory in three starts. Bell led most of the way, but never by more than four points. Pete Haley scored 19 points for the Prepmen.

Bell	G	FG	FP	P
Spicer, f	5	3	1	13
Goto, f	3	1	4	7
Shiflett, f	8	1	4	17
Swindler, f	1	1	3	3
Mellito, c	2	2	5	6
Yowell, c	0	0	0	0
Swigaard, c	1	1	0	3
Peel, g	0	0	0	0
Ruttkay, g	0	0	0	0
Polin, g	0	0	0	0
O'condakis, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	17	49

Devitt	G	FG	FP	P
Haley, f	8	3	1	19
Roe, f	1	0	4	2
Weadon, f	0	0	0	0
Byron, f	0	0	0	0
McNeil, c	0	1	0	1
Oliva, c	1	0	1	2
Kelly, g	4	0	1	8
Nilsson, g	1	0	3	2
Wilken, g	2	3	1	7
Harrison, g	2	2	1	6
Totals	19	9	11	47

Score at half—Bell, 22; Devitt, 18.
Referees—Harvey and Pearson.

Friends Ends Losing Streak

Baltimore, Jan. 19. — Sidwell Friends School of Washington, D. C., snapped a seven-game losing streak by defeating Boys Latin, 59-52, in an Interstate Athletic Conference basketball game here today. Jack McFadden of Latin was the game's high scorer with 25 points.

Friends	G	FG	FP	P
Hugusly, f	6	0	3	12
Brown, f	1	2	1	5
Phifer, f	1	1	1	3
Groome, c	4	3	1	11
M'thews, c	3	1	3	7
N'olson, g	4	0	1	8
Meyer, g	3	4	4	10
Wilson, g	1	1	3	3
Totals	23	13	17	59

B. Latin	G	FG	FP	P
McFadden, f	8	9	1	25
Waxler, f	1	1	2	3
Callahan, c	0	0	3	0
DeP'quel, c	0	0	3	0
St'kadd, g	3	0	1	6
Schubart, g	0	0	2	0
Boyce, g	0	1	1	1
Koller, g	0	3	2	3
Jones, g	6	0	2	12
Totals	18	14	17	50

Score at half, 35-19, Friends.

Sidwell Beats Landon In League Soccer, 2-1

Sidwell Friends defeated defending District champion Landon, 2-1, yesterday in an Interstate Athletic Conference soccer match at the Landon eld. Al Carnevali and Percy Mercereau scored the two goals for Friends, while Win Faulkner booted in Landon's only goal. Friends has a 2-0 record this season compared to 1-2 for Landon.

Royals Beat Jets; Davis Scores 33

Chicago, Jan. 19 (AP).—The Rochester Royals went into a tie for second place in the Basketball Association of America's Western Division tonight, defeating the Indianapolis Jets, 70 to 66, in Chicago Stadium before 3500.

Bob Davies, Rochester forward, paced the victors with 33 points. Leading scorers for Indianapolis were Junior Kirk with 14 and Carlisle Towery with 13.

Rochester	G	FG	FP	P
Davies, f	12	9	4	33
Duncan, f	6	0	3	12
Curran, f	1	2	2	4
Risen, c	2	2	1	6
Novak, c	1	0	2	2
Johnson, g	0	5	5	5
Wanzer, g	3	2	4	8
F'gerald, g	0	0	1	0
Holzman, g	0	0	3	0
Levane, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	20	25	70

Ind'apolis	G	FG	FP	P
Towery, f	5	3	5	13
Mandic, f	0	2	2	2
Hamilton, f	3	2	1	8
Kirk, f	3	8	3	14
Black, c	5	2	3	12
Brookfield, g	3	0	6	6
Lumpp, g	0	3	0	3
Malamed, g	0	0	0	0
Nacy, g	3	2	3	8
Totals	22	22	23	66

Halftime score—Rochester, 41; Indianapolis, 29.

B-CC, W-L Split Bill

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Washington-Lee High of Arlington girls split even in a basketball double-header at W-L yesterday. The B-CC varsity won the feature game, 24-20, and the W-L Jayvees won the preliminary, 27-17.

Leland Valet Wins, 43-36

Leland Valet defeated the Chevy Chase Rescue Squad, 43-36, last night in a Wilson Recreation Basketball League game at the Wilson gym.

Jack Greco Sign

Montreal, Jan. 19 (AP).—Beau Jack, former lightweight champion, and Johnny Greco of Montreal, Canadian welterweight titleholder, will meet here in a 10-round bout January 31.

'Round Our Town

Area College Track Stars Will Compete in Philly Meet

ONLY TRACK MEN who aren't snowed under with final exams have set their sights on the Philadelphia Inquirer meet coming up Friday night in the Quaker city.

Sprinter Bill Alexion who won the DCAAUU 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat last week, leads a nine-man Maryland U. squad up to the Inquirer games. Terps are entered in the 50-yard dash and high hurdles, the 1000-yard handicap, and the mile relay.

Ed Mathews, Terp middle-distance man who took first place in the Star Games' Invitation 600, will anchor the relay team. Coach Jim Kehoe's pride, miler Bill Palmer, has been stricken with exams and won't make the trip.

For Georgetown the Philadelphia trip is the first stop in a weekend that will take part of the 11-man squad up to Boston for the Knights of Columbus races on Saturday.

Bill Mitchell, who failed to defend his 1948 Star Games hurdles victory as Jim Gehrdes of Penn State set a new meet record for the event, will be the Hoyas' best bet in Philadelphia. Hoya men will also be seen in the 1000-yard handicap and the mile relay.

Dave Smith, Pat O'Brien, Joe Deady and Dick Saunders will represent Georgetown the next day in the K. of C. 2-mile relay.

Howard University's crack mile relay quartet will be the only Bison entry in Philadelphia.

Cardozo High School has a strong argument in the high school section of the Inquirer meet in Joseph Walker, its national 60-yard interscholastic champ. Walker will compete in the 50-yard sprint and will anchor the mile relay. Alphonsus Jones will run for Cardozo in the mile.

Catholic U., also bothered by final exams, will not be represented.

Joe Haynes Feels Fit

Winter Garden, Fla., Jan. 19 (Spl.). — Joe Haynes who will take his regular turn as a right-hander for the Washington Senators this year, reports that his arm operation is healing nicely and that he believes he will be back in his old stride on the mound come summer.

Haynes had an operation for bursitis on his pitching shoulder during the winter, the wound leaving a scar of more than 6 inches up and down the big shoulder muscle. Joe insists that he suffers not the least bit of pain but is favoring the wound by not handling any baseballs until the injury is completely healed.

YMCA Swim Meet

The fourth annual YMCA swimming meet for boys will be held tomorrow, at the boy's Y at 1736 G st. nw.

The events, starting at 10 in the morning, will be: 10 a. m., boys 8 and 9 years old, 50 feet breast stroke, 50 feet back stroke, and 50 feet free style.

10:45 a. m., boys 10 to 12 years old, 25-yard breast stroke, 25-yard back stroke, and 25-yard free style.

11:30 a. m., boys 13 and 14 years old, 50-yard breast strike, 50-yard back stroke, and 50-yard-free style.

Roller Event

An unexpectedly heavy entry list received yesterday indicates that between 75 and 80 national and sectional speed skating champions will compete in the Presidential Inaugural South Atlantic championship roller events at the National Arena tomorrow night.

Sharing the spotlight with these speed kings and queens will be Central High School's 1948 interhigh champions, who will be awarded miniature footballs at 9:30 p. m., when 35 players, Coach John Jankowski and Assistant Coach Frank August are spotlighted and introduced.

Lions Making Deals

Coach Frank Beisler of the Washington Lions and Owner Al Sutphin of the Cleveland Barons went into a huddle here yesterday while discussing trades that may enable the local pros to secure the manpower needed to pull them out of their slump that recently has demoted them to the cellar in the American Hockey League's Eastern Division race.

The local pros, backed by seven successive reversals, return to Uline ice against the Philadelphia Rockets tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, and hope to have closed a deal by that time that will provide them with the talent needed to snap out of their current rut.

Skins Play Sunday

The Washington Redskins basketball team, led by Steve Bagarus and Al Demao, will make its second start of the season Sunday night against Kavakos Grill. The Skins courtmen defeated a team of National Guard all-stars, 52-46, in the season opener.

Sunday night's game will start at 8 o'clock, the middle game of a tripleheader. The other two games will feature teams from National Guard units. Admission is 60 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

Epochal Event

New York, Jan. 19 (AP).—For the first time in 12 years, a wrestling show will be held at Madison Square Garden on February 22 (Washington's Birthday).

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AAC—From Page 18

AAC Plans To Continue

would be limited to six teams. The Rockets and Dodgers would be out of that set-up, and owners of the National would be quite satisfied. They have repeatedly suggested that the younger circuit try another season on their own.

Only a slight damper was put on the six-team idea with a remark by Dan Topping, owner of the AAC New York Yankees, that the loop would operate with "eight teams, I would think." Topping had earlier told newsmen that the way things looked to him the AAC meeting would reach no real agreement "until about Friday."

Baltimore's standing among its All-American league mates was, without a doubt, a prime reason for the stalemate. The Colt management has insisted on inclusion in plans for a merger with the NFL, plans which have tentatively been for Cleveland and San Francisco to join the senior loop and the rest of the AAC to quit.

The All-America's determination to carry on left four big league pro teams, most ever, in the New York area. The National's Boston Yanks, who will move to New York next season, now must share the Polo Grounds with the football Giants.

The transplanted Boston eleven had hoped to rent the Yankee Stadium from the All-America New York Yankees, who now apparently will continue. The fourth club in the Gotham area will be Branch Rickey's Dodgers of Brooklyn.

Flashes Defeat Speedsters, 32 to 16

The Flashes defeated the Speedsters, 32-16, in the first game of a double-header played last night at the Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club of Washington. Mike King led the scoring for the Flashes with 17 points.

In the second game, Washington Flour waltzed to a 36-27 victory over the Little Generals to put them in second place in the Intermediate League. Mel Bryant scored 12 points for Washington Flour's fifth win in six starts.

Noel Lucky for Rangers

Since 1928 the New York Rangers have not lost the traditional Christmas night National Hockey League game.

First Double Shut Out

Minneapolis and St. Paul of the United States Hockey League recently played the first double shutout in the history of the circuit.

Kennedy Sheds Weight

Pat Kennedy, chief official of the Basketball Association of America, lost 8½ pounds while officiating a Rochester-New York game.

Hurler in Triple Play

Bill Kennedy of the St. Louis Browns was the only American League pitcher last season to participate in a triple play.

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Graw Asks for Bowie's Dates, Starting Maryland Racing Row

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, January 20, 1949
20

Bill Bennings

At Hialeah

1—Hy Ginnis, Blue Teal, Jolly Irish.
2—Mr. Buster, Attic, Vacance.
3—Slam Lady, The Fat Lady, Zana.
4—Umpydan, Tenabob, Anna Christie.
5—Quick Tiger, Dubious, Whirltown.
6—Play Sure, Fonda, Bright Kid.
7—Wee Clootie, Chips Down, Let Me Thru.
8—Fleet Command, The Kicker, Quaker.

Best Bet—Play Sure.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—No Selections.
2—Mr. Buster, Yeanow, Deep Texas.
3—The Fat Lady, Weeping Willow, Slam Lady.
4—Hulabaloo, Umpydan, Quickset.
5—Quick Tiger, Abstract, Dubious.
6—PLAY SURE, Larry D., Fonda.
7—Invitation, Hasbane, Wee Clootie.
8—Quaker, Fleet Command, The Kicker.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Foxie Green, Miss Clippetts, Yogurt.
2—Lazy River, Red Girl, Without.
3—BAR NEWS, Rince Kid, Bright Angel.
4—Sea Spender, Declared, Soon Again.
5—War Bam, Teddy, Man-O-Haste.
6—Rose Beam, Halconero, War Allies.
7—Stone Age, Dunhersi, Old Rockport.
8—Rusty Gate, Chief Command, Hermene.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Victory Song, Some Style, Cadet Carl.
2—Embraceable, Brown Helen, Studying.
3—Hy Spread, Sir Monte, Espino Golf.
4—No selections.
5—Big Head, Bienette, Bolo Pet.
6—MY WASH, Game, Cadet Dan.
7—Oxford Blue, Miss Bunybee, Crosses Miss.
8—King Victory, Gourmet, Bradwin.

3d Infantry Romps

The Third Infantry Regiment last night romped to a 50-44 victory over Bullis Prep frosh for their ninth win in 12 starts. The game, played at the Third Infantry's gym, followed a scrimmage by the Washington Caps. Clyde Jake paced the Third Infantry with 14 points.

Track Seeks Spring Meet Of 25 Days

Baltimore, Jan. 19 (AP).—Maryland's horse tracks were in a ruckus today over the dates for doing their annual 100 days of spring and fall business in improvement of the breed.

Havre de Grace and Bowie came up to the State racing commission in a dead heat with requests for spring meetings.

The commission will wrangle it out next Tuesday (10:30 a. m. EST) and the touts are saying that when the commission springs the barrier Havre de Grace will be left at the post.

That ancient oval on the banks of the Susquehanna, in the midst of but not too close to Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, and Philadelphia, is in trouble.

New Jersey's Garden State, across the river from Philadelphia, and Delaware Park, just out of Wilmington, have been grabbing its customers. The upstart outfits have ultra-modern layouts and are hard by the home precincts of more people who make heavy contributions to horse breeding by lining up at the mutuel windows.

July Meet Last Year

Seeking to get out from under this competition, Havre de Grace last year moved 11 of its 25 alloted racing days back to July. Previously it had run two spring meetings, just before and after the early May dates at Pimlico.

The new dodge didn't work however. Betting fell off 29 per cent.

Havre de Grace came up today with another. Looking out of the corner of an eye at Garden State, which opens April 29, "The Graw" asked for a 25-day spring meeting from March 31 to April 28.

This brought a howl from Bowie, of course.

Santa Anita

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-old maidens.

Prairie Song	115	Jeanne H.	115
Yogurt	115	Fables	115
Pentresse	115	Madel Win	115
Ida Red	115	aExasperation	115
Foxie Green	115	aVelvet Step	115
Miss Clippette	115		

2—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

*Red Girl	110	*Reigh Winkle	103
Broken Tryst	116	Newport Gypsy	112
Concur	112	Bienfait	112
Without	107	aRoyal Kay	107
*Clear Dark	103	Lazy River	107
Dark Petal	107	Toney Manners	112
Yass	107	aKing Zuncho	112

3—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Solida	112	aBright Angel	111
Short Respite	113	*Ilpon Kid	115
aHigh Conquest	111	Miss Deliver	112
Rust Newland	113	*Bar News	106

4—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fire Away	120	*High Wind	109
Proud Polly	106	Sea Splendor	111
*Portland Woods	112	Pedro Primero	114
*Brazil	109	Storm	114
Roman Red	117	Challenge Play	120
*Dr. Rush	109	Tom 'N Jerry	120
Brokers Sign	117	Declared	120
Big Poise	117	Soon Again	114

5—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Shanty Man	111	Grog Swizzle	110
Madame Fury	107	Toddy	117
War Bam	122	Mon-O-Haste	117
*Gold Boom	112	Bar Maid	110
Steppe	112	Gay Ace	117

6—5½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

War Allies	120	Rose Beam	112
Out 'o the Blue	114	*Hal Conero	112
*Double P. F.	110	Battant	114
*Harbor Supply	109		

7—5½; $7500; 3-year-olds allowances.

Moon Rush	116	Admiral Lee	113
Duplicator	120	*Brenton Light	106
*Fond Embrace	106	Stone Age	120
Audacious Man	116	aDanherri	116
Star Fiddle	120	Terrys Man	112
Beau Lynn	112	aBenvenuto	112
Old Rockport	120		

8—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Jade Lad	106	New Frontier	112
Hormone	116	aStrebor	116
Chief Command	116	a*Speed Mark	110
*Island Girl	110	Sir Leknarf	120
Pharack	112	Rusty Gate	111
Brevont	113		

1—1½; $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Duquhinette, 115 (Guerin)		4.80	3.10	2.70
Big Day, 111 (Neves)			8.00	5.70
Compatible, 115 (Litzenberg)				4.00

Librarian, Personal, Nazina, Equisonance, Iron Reward, Roman Slave also ran.

2—¾; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Shadow, 107 (Sanchez)		10.50	5.50	3.80
Sun Mont, 115 (Grebs)			4.20	3.20
Lazrelew, 113 (Catanzaro)				6.20

Penny Royal, Paccima Chief, Canis K., Until Now, Ptrz tAdmiral, Cute Face and Golden Touch also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gold Ball, 112 (Volpke)		35.20	14.10	7.80
Nothend, 107 (Gibson)			4.20	3.20
Vinayrosa, 109 (Morene)				3.00

Tipperary, Bindlestiff, Pinewerth, Gold Fun and Shocking Pink also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Chutzpa, 112 (Neves)		8.90	3.90	2.80
Ida's Pet, 111 (Moreno)			4.30	2.90
Jim Glendale, 112 (Wright)				2.40

Gimick, Debby J., Airing, Anasr, Betty Fox and Holly Time also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mashair, 118 (Adams)		12.00	5.10	3.10
Ibroz, 112 (Gray)			3.80	2.40
Getagal, 111 (Gibson)				2.50

Sweepbiu, Evening Tune, Red Junior, Prowler also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

6—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rising Prince, 114 (Guerin)		6.30	3.60	2.90
Barra Sahib, 112 (Nichols)			4.00	3.00
Ferromate, 116 (Adams)				4.40

Heel Stay, Silver Leader, Foreign Policy also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1 mi.; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Count Victor, 115 (Guerin)		8.90	4.40	3.20
El Bello, 115 (Litzenberg)			3.80	2.80
Sekar Lad, 115 (Balsahi)				4.90

Beau Lief, Coma, Maleberre also ran.

Fairgrounds

1—5½; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Swift Action, 112 (Baird)		10.80	5.00	3.00
Sax Bee, 116 (Keene)			4.40	2.60
Howdy Rowdy, 121 (Pisco)				3.00

Skippy's Lad, Emily's Pet, Andrey M., Valdina Gloria, South Border, Shrewd Quest, Sinesar, also ran.

2—5½; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Nice Enough, 107 (Madden)		7.30	3.80	3.00
Keenser, 112 (Combest)			6.20	2.60
Shade Reef, 112 (Spencer)				4.00

Little Hare, Hy Son, Kitty Gray, Mindanao, Carlotta, Silver Case, and Ron Albert also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.80

3—5½; $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Uncle Drew, 111 (Delpidio)		9.80	5.00	3.80
I'll Stal, 106 (Wright)			4.20	3.20
Sassy Susanne, 103 (Cartwright)				5.40

*Alma Gro, *Chip Reef, Fight for It, Contralto, Hi Westy, Lady Cham, *Twomill Tom, Fondest Hope, Watchful Eye also ran. Time, 1:16. *Field.

4—5½; $1200; maidens; 3-year-olds.

Crimson Pet, 118 (Straiton)		20.40	8.80	4.40
Cross Wise, 118 (Dubois)			2.60	2.40
Nickle C., 118 (Taylor)				3.40

Crabby, Money Moon, Lucky Codine, Cousin Tan, Count Verse and Mediator also ran. Time, :25⅘.

5—5½; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Donarch, 113 (Bass)		20.60	8.80	6.60
Castle Over, 113 (Hettinger)			12.80	6.00

Dick Stickney, 112 (Smithers) 7.00
Miss Reckless, Roytig, Mr. H. P., Willie E., and Merry Zac also ran. Time, 1:14.

6—5½; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Warsick, 109 (Danis)		3.80	2.40	2.80
Try Ike, 102 (Delpidio)			2.80	3.00
Sal Prince, 107 (Cartwright)				5.00

Pennywaker, Smatched, Hy Diamond and Mary Dorsett also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

7—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mesirow, 116 (Lindsay)		4.20	3.20	2.80
aSheiwe's Boy, 115 (Madden)			12.80	6.40
Favorite Trap, 121 (Taylor)				10.60

Valdina Ell, Petes Wren, Robin Hill, Pitt-tonight, aDevil's Brew, Play Stage, Leber, Our Merrick and aKhayyam also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

8—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cee Style, 113 (Keene)		7.40	4.00	3.00
Bolnois, 116 (Thacher)			6.40	5.20
aCurier, 107 (Dewrup)				6.20

Whitford Bud, Bay Acre, Rotate, Yankee Captain, Anako, aMiss Elite, Hoodoo Lady, aBowling Green, Bold Question also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

What's On Today:

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Virginia Union at Howard, 8:30 p. m.
Fairmont at Quantico, 8:30 p. m.
Bullis at American Frosh, 3:30 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

St. John's vs. De Matha at American U., 8 p. m.
Mount Vernon at Alexandria at Devitt, 3:30 p. m.
Gonzaga at Charlotte Hall of Mechanicsville, Md., 3:30 p. m.
St. Paul's vs. St. Anthony's at St. John's, 3:30 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

Washington Caps at Providence.

Louisville Times

AT HIALEAH

1—No selections.
2—Yeanow, Real Effort, Mr. Buster.
3—Fireaway, Yeas, Weeping Willow.
4—MISS TARTAN, Umpydan, Tenabob.
5—Dubious, Abstract, Vandegrift.
6—Mandeaux, Fulgura, Fonda.
7—Majalis, Let Me Thru, Chips Down.
8—Quaker, Sweetcena, Kantar Run.

Hialeah Entries, Jockeys and Odds

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

P.P.	Horse and Jockye.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Eternal Road (Howell)	118	...
2	Hy Ginnis (Skoronski)	118	...
3	Surpass (Martin)	118	...
4	Trumpet King (no boy)	118	...
5	Lucky Dog (no boy)	118	...
6	*Sweep Bolt (Pico)	111	...
7	Jolly Irish (Strange)	118	...
8	Blue Teal (Brooks)	118	...
9	Broken Crown (Anderson)	118	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Mr. Buster (no boy)	122	8-5
2	I'll Be (Wahler)	121	8-1
3	*Musical Lady (Chequette)	109	6-1
4	Grand Teddy (Beauchborn)	116	10-1
5	Yeanow (no boy)	121	4-1
6	Lolling (Carroll)	112	20-1
7	Deep Texas (no boy)	121	20-1
8	Model King (Howell)	111	30-1
9	Attic (no boy)	108	4-1
10	Vacance (Combest)	117	12-1
11	Gray Warrior (Polk)	121	20-1
12	Blunt Remark (no boy)	113	20-1
13	Cheops (Delara)	119	20-1
14	Best Effort (Scurlock)	121	10-1
15	*Leavenworth (Nelson)	113	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

1	Putitover (Featherstone)	120	5-1
2	Widdimere (Delara)	120	6-1
3	Penestara (Lindberg)	120	20-1
4	*Spiroll (no boy)	115	10-1
5	*Jinny Y. (Iverson)	113	20-1
6	Vona (no boy)	120	20-1
7	*Slam Lady (Nelson)	115	6-1
8	*Polomic (Civitello)	115	15-1
9	Zana (Scurlock)	120	4-1
10	War Tempo (no boy)	120	20-1
11	Miss K. T. (no boy)	120	10-1
12	The Fat Lady (no boy)	120	2-1
13	*Pressong (Bero)	115	20-1
14	*Jessica B. (no boy)	115	15-1
15	*Mollyo (no boy)	115	20-1
16	Weeping Willow (Stout)	120	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Floral Trail (Cook)	106	8-1
2	Rum Trotter (no boy)	110	20-1
3	Our Louise (Lynch)	113	6-1
4	Evident (no boy)	121	20-1
5	Code Light (no boy)	119	20-1
6	*Miss Tartan (Civitello)	103	4-1
7	*Mollyo (no boy)	111	6-1
8	*Anna Christie (Seagraves)	107	15-1
9	Mescara (no boy)	117	20-1
10	*Hulabaloo (Anderson)	114	10-1
11	Blackmont (Strange)	111	10-1
12	*Quickset (Scurlock)	119	3-1
13	*Tenabob (Civitello)	119	1-1
14	Mon Speed (no boy)	106	20-1
15	Sweet Biscuit (Schmidt)	110	12-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

1	*Appease Not (Civitello)	105	15-1
2	Yeadegerd (Turner)	113	4-1
3	Abstract (Duff)	119	10-1
4	Quick Tiger (South)	116	1-1
5	Whirltown (Strange)	110	6-1
6	All Hostess (no boy)	110	20-1
7	Jacopone (no boy)	116	20-1
8	Dubious (Stout)	113	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course); purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Play Sure (Strange)	118	8-5
2	Fulgura (no boy)	118	15-1
3	*Larry D. (no boy)	113	3-1
4	*Bright Kid (no boy)	113	4-1
5	Fonda (Dodson)	118	5-1
6	*Puglars (no boy)	111	20-1
7	*Maudeaux (no boy)	119	8-1
8	*Spansaqua (no boy)	113	20-1
9	*David T. (no boy)	113	20-1
10	Uncle Doc (Featherstone)	118	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course); purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	*Nachazo (Wagner)	113	2-1
2	*Bengery Hall (no boy)	113	12-1
3	Majalis (no boy)	116	12-1
4	Wee Cloottie (Stout)	116	10-1
5	*Bank Balance (no boy)	116	8-1
6	Scholaric (Mehrtens)	111	20-1
7	*Chip's Down (Batchelier)	113	3-1
8	*Let Me Thru (no boy)	119	10-1
9	Reno Ultimate (Polk)	118	20-1
10	*We Hope (Nelson)	111	12-1
11	*Invitation (Gilbert)	114	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Fleet Command (McCreary)	116	1-1
2	*Twixt (no boy)	113	20-1
3	Quaker (Permane)	118	10-1
4	*Mr. Danny (Batchelier)	113	8-1
5	Yixa (no boy)	113	20-1
6	Reno Toreador (Smith)	118	20-1
7	*The Kicker (Wagner)	114	8-1
8	*Kantar Run (Batchelier)	113	5-1
9	*aMinahi (Pintie)	101	20-1
10	History Maker (no boy)	118	20-1
11	*aAetheltee (no boy)	108	20-1
12	*Oo Devil (no boy)	113	8-1
13	*Sweetcena (no boy)	111	6-1
14	Big Affair (Barber)	118	20-1
15	*Sub-Caliber (Civitello)	113	20-1
16	*King's Coup (no boy)	113	8-1

aSiedar-Marcus entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Chart of Hialeah

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1949—BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:02½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. f. (2) by Maxim—Mactie Margaret by Sir Greysteel. Trained by J. Serio, Jr. Value, $1930. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Growing Up	(Martin)	111	5	1	11½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.15
Luring	(Brooks)	117	3	3	2²	2²	2²	2²	1.55
*Attentive	(Hanford)	113	12	6	4½	3½	3½	3½	7.30
Broken Arches	(Saunders)	114	2	2	3hd	4hd	4hd	4hd	7.15
Dark Miss	(Pierson)	117	11	8	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	28.40
Foltron	(Kirkland)	114	6	4	6½	6½	6½	6½	28.45
Dalpark	(Roberts)	109	4	13	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	99.80
Sam's Lad	(Atkinson)	114	8	11	8¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	10.20
Sunrise Red	(Bastle)	114	10	12	9½	9¹	9¹	9¹	84.35
Tricki Ricki	(McCreary)	114	9	7	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	16.75
*Bigo Beacon	(Garner)	114	13	14	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	7.30
aCallen's Boy	(Polk)	114	14	9	12¹	12¹	12¹	12¹	7.30
Slow Victory	(Harris)	113	7	10	13¹	13¹	13¹	13¹	31.95
Omega Crump	(Permane)	114	1	9	14	14	14	14	27.50

*Field.

GROWING UP, $6.30, $3.60, $3.20; LURING, $3.90, $3.60; ATTENTIVE, $3.90.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start bad. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:35. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (4) by Bellgar—Pax Humility by Hyperion. Trained by J. Pittsimmons. Value, $2275. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gangway	(Nelson)	105	5	6	5hd	1½	1¹	1¹	$6.20
John's Boy	(Batchelier)	118	6	2	2hd	4²	3hd	2½	4.35
Imperator	(Stewart)	109	11	1	3½	2½	2hd	3hd	2.55
Good Son	(McCreary)	113	3	3	1½	3²	4½	4hd	17.15
Great Spirit	(Pierson)	119	9	9	8¹	8¹	5½	5¹	2.70
Blue Badge	(Church)	115	2	7	4hd	5¹	5¹	6¹	64.90
Silverling	(Atkinson)	106	7	8	9¹	7½	6½	7¹	11.00
Roman Candle	(H'man)	108	8	10	10¹²	10½	9½	8¹	56.60
Gismet	(Seaman)	107	4	4	6¹	6½	8½	9¹	26.60
Strymidon	(Layton)	113	1	5	7¹	9¹	10²	10¹	12.95
Wash Fire	(Stout)	112	10	11	11	11	11	11	71.10

GANGWAY, $14.40, $8.30, $4.20; MOM'S BOY, $5.30, $3.90; IMPERATOR, $3.40.

DAILY DOUBLE, GROWING UP AND GANGWAY, PAID $63.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:06½. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. c. (3) by Bull Lea—Nellie L. by Blenheim II. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $1930. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mr. Lucy	(Pierson)	122	10	3	4¹	3½	1hd	1¹	$6.60
Triple Hearts	(Atkinson)	122	9	1	2½	1½	2¹	2½	12.75
Tortotos	(Scurlock)	122	4	6	6½	4²	4½	3hd	56.20
Impact	(Batchelier)	117	5	2	1½	2¹	3²	4hd	46.55
Reynolds Jr.	(Civitello)	117	12	11	7¹	5¹	5½	5¹	52.50
Jalalai	(Saunders)	122	3	7	5½	6²	6¹	6¹	4.60
Air Attack	(Smith)	122	2	8	9¹	7½	7¹	7¹	132.50
Gunbusters	(Delara)	122	8	8	8¹	9½	8½	8¹	172.15
Flashy Sir	(Garner)	122	6	10	11¹²	10¹	9¹	9½	3.60
Sonaflin	(McLean)	122	6	4	3hd	8½	10¹	10¹	58.95
Sp-Book	(Nelson)	117	11	9	10¹	11¹²	11¹	11¹	214.25
Keep Moving	(Carroll)	122	1	12	12	12	12	12	350.65

DR LUKE, $3.20, $2.60, $2.30; TRIPLE HEARTS, $3.50, $3.80; TORTOTOS, $8.90.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Plymouth Stable's blk. g. (7) by Maerlet—Maevolo by Diavolo. Trained by R. W. Selden. Value, $2275. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Stanl	(Wagner)	108	3	3	2hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	$2.95
Happy Boodlum	(McC'ry)	114	7	7	7¹	6¹	2hd	2hd	4.40
Sidekaye	(Batchelier)	112	2	2	1hd	2½	3½	3½	3.75
Hatchlin	(Atkinson)	107	9	4	4½	4½	4¹	4¹	17.80
Realtor	(Strange)	111	11	1	3½	5½	5¹	5½	6.30
Rinaldo	(Anderson)	116	6	8	8¹	7½	6hd	6¹	6.15
Mullingar	(Petrin)	104	5	9	9½	8¹	7¹	7¹	127.80
Ollo	(Kirkland)	109	10	10	10¹²	10¹²	8¹	8¹	160.10
Mahlima	(Saunders)	113	1	6	6¹	9¹	9¹	9¹	19.85
East Light	(Mehrtens)	111	4	11	11	11	10	10	96.80
Bahrameter	(Turner)	111	8	5	3hd	3½	Fell		6.75

DIMIT, $7.90, $3.90, $2.70; HAPPY HOODLUM, $5.10, $3.70; HORNPIPE, $3.90.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:06½. Winner, Mrs. P. R. W. Stolp's ch. f. (3) by Sun Again—Sunbeat by Solaris. Trained by P. R. W. Stolp. Value, $2275. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Too Sunny	(Skoronski)	115	7	1	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	$4.70
Sub	(Anderson)	107	4	3	2½	2²	2¹	2²	2.30
Solid Trick	(Stout)	109	1	2	6¹	4²	3½	3hd	20.70
Dart Back	(Boulmetis)	102	3	5	4hd	5¹	4½	4¹	111.15
Dielle	(Strange)	111	6	7	7¹	6¹	5¹	5hd	43.50
Wistful	(Pierson)	113	8	8	5¹	7½	6hd	6hd	4.60
Summer Sun	(Duff)	118	9	10	10¹	11	8½	7¹	12.15
Riskablue	(Civitello)	107	5	11	11	9¹	7¹	8¹	109.35
Dainty Maid	(Batchelier)	107	11	6	9½	10¹	10¹	9¹	33.20
Fish Fry	(Scurlock)	110	10	9	8¹	9²	9¹	10¹	3.60
Streak of Dawn	(Sch'ck)	104	2	4	3½	3½	11	11	8.75

TOO SUNNY, $11.40, $5.00, $4.90; SUB, $4.10, $4.00; SOLID TRICK, $16.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added; the Hibiscus Stakes. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Winner, F. W. Hooper's br. c. (3) by Coldstream—Annabell Lee by Volta. Trained by I. E. Parke. Value, $8175. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Ocean Drive	(Scurlock)	122	6	2	4hd	2½	2hd	1½	†$0.45
Olympia	(Garner)	122	1	1	1½	1²	1²	2½	
Commodore Lea	(McC'ry)	116	3	3	2½	4²	3²	3½	11.85
Palestinian	(Combest)	120	2	6	6¹²	3½	4²	4²	4.55
Sneak	(Gilbert)	116	2	7	7	7	7	5hd	26.80
Banneryday	(Permane)	114	5	3	2hd	6²	6²	6½	15.20
Mr. Jay	(Brooks)	116	4	4	3¹	5¹	7	7	5.65

†F. W. Hooper entry.

OCEAN DRIVE, $2.90, $2.30, $2.10; OLYMPIA, $2.30, $2.10; COMMODORE LEA, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:06. Winner, W. E. Vosgman's b. s. (3) by Heliopolis—Celanire by Wildair. Trained by W. G. Douglass. Value, $1950. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Wild Drift	(Permane)	116	10	5	4½	3½	1½	1½	$4.95
White Hawk	(Destasio)	108	4	2	2½	2hd	2¹	2¹	7.70
Five Days	(Gross)	119	6	11	11	7¹	3²	3hd	4.05
Hiya Sailor	(Scurlock)	112	3	9	8²	8¹	5½	4¹	†7.30
Dizzy Whirl	(Batchelier)	111	11	4	5hd	5hd	4hd	5¹	2.25
Charm Prince	(McCreary)	118	9	6	8½	6½	6¹	6¹	5.45
Clover Miss	(Atkinson)	106	8	10	9²	9¹	7²	7¹	46.30
Hamlet	(Strange)	112	2	3	10²	10½	8hd	8¹	14.05
Aiming Maid	(Rivera)	111	7	7	3hd	4hd	10¹	9¹²	14.75
Mesmerized	(Nelson)	106	1	1	1²	1½	9½	10²	30.30
Jet Propelled	(Civitello)	116	8	8	7²	11	11	11	23.65

WILD DRIFT, $11.90, $6.70, $4.50; WHITE HAWK, $9.50, $5.30; FIVE DAYS, $4.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:41. Off at 5:41½. Winner, J. E. Segreto's b. m. (6) by Cohort or Bimelech—Bubblette by Bubbling Over. Trained by S. R. Shapoff. Value, $1950. Time, 1:53.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Stra

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

CCS Opposes Any Liberalization of Retirement System

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION won't recommend to Congress further liberalization of its retirement system. In fact, it's ready to go farther to prevent modification by opposing any and all bills that will go before Congress to reduce the retirement age and to increase pensions.

At one time the commission had tentatively approved several proposed amendments which would give women employes equal benefits under the law among others. Apparently the commissioners were chilled by the probable increased cost of the retirement system.

The President's 1950 budget carries 100 million dollars additional for the retirement system. But the actuaries who forecast retirement costs insisted that the figure be half a billion additional.

Actually, the projected increased cost can't be blamed on last year's Langer-Chavez Act. The major share of the cost is attributed to increased Federal salaries which in turn increase pensions. Also,

ANNOUNCING

Jerry Klutz's Federal Employe Newsletter to be published by The Washington Post.

The objective of the newsletter will be to keep Federal workers outside of this city fully informed on developments here such as changes in pay, retirement, leave, top personnel, policy, etc. Any changes in Government that are of vital concern to any or all classes of Federal workers will be covered.

The newsletter will be clear, concise and informative. It will be published every other week with an occasional special letter to explain in detail major events such as the approval of far-reaching employe reforms.

Subscriptions are now being accepted at an annual rate of $3 each. They should be mailed to: The Federal Employe Newsletter, The Washington Post, 1337 E Street, Washington 4, D. C. The first issue of the newsletter will be ready for distribution February 15.

Federal workers are now paying six instead of five per cent of their salaries into the fund.

Despite the commission's stand, several other agencies are working in the background on proposals to modify the retirement system. There's a move on, for example, to bring certain scientists and other employes in "hazardous" work under the provision which allows retirement at 50 after 20 years service. Looking toward possible amendments, a committee of the Federal Personnel Council is trying to decide which Government jobs are "hazardous."

PAY RAISES from 30 to 60 cents an hour for about 1500 Federal workers here in substitute printing offices will be made effective in the second pay period in February.

The decision is a major victory for the independent Allied Reproduction Trades, a new union of substitute printers, whose president is C. E. Upton of Internal Revenue.

The ART persuaded the Civil Service Commission to take some of the substitute printers out of the salary-fixing Classification Act and place them under local wage boards. Most of the jobs in these offices are now under wage boards and supervisors and the ART wants them out, too.

Under the wage boards, the substitute printers had to be paid the prevailing rate of similar jobs in private industry here. Hence the substantial pay boosts.

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS is to be reorganized soon in order to give Chairman Wayne Coy more time for operating functions. The other six members of the commission would sit on three to-be-created panels which would hold hearings on broadcasting, common carriers, and safety and special services. The chairman would sit in on panel hearings only at his convenience or in the absence of a panel member. Otherwise, he would devote his time to FCC administration.

STANDARDS: At the Bureau of Standards, Dr. A. V. Astin, who helped to develop the proximity fuse, has been appointed chief of the electronics division . . . Another top bureau scientist, Dr. Robert Simha, has received the A. Cressy Morrison prize of the New York Academy of Sciences for his outstanding work.

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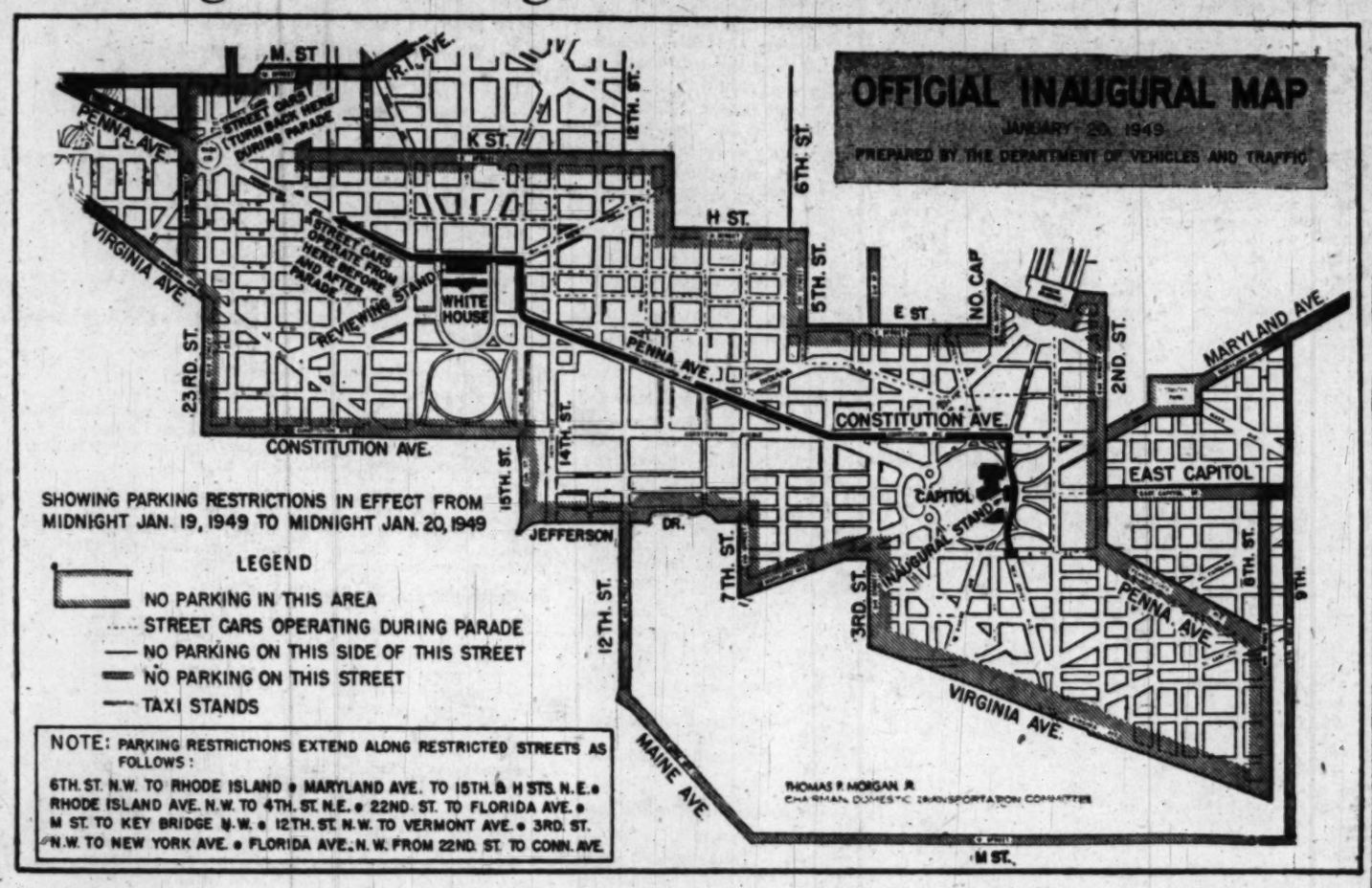
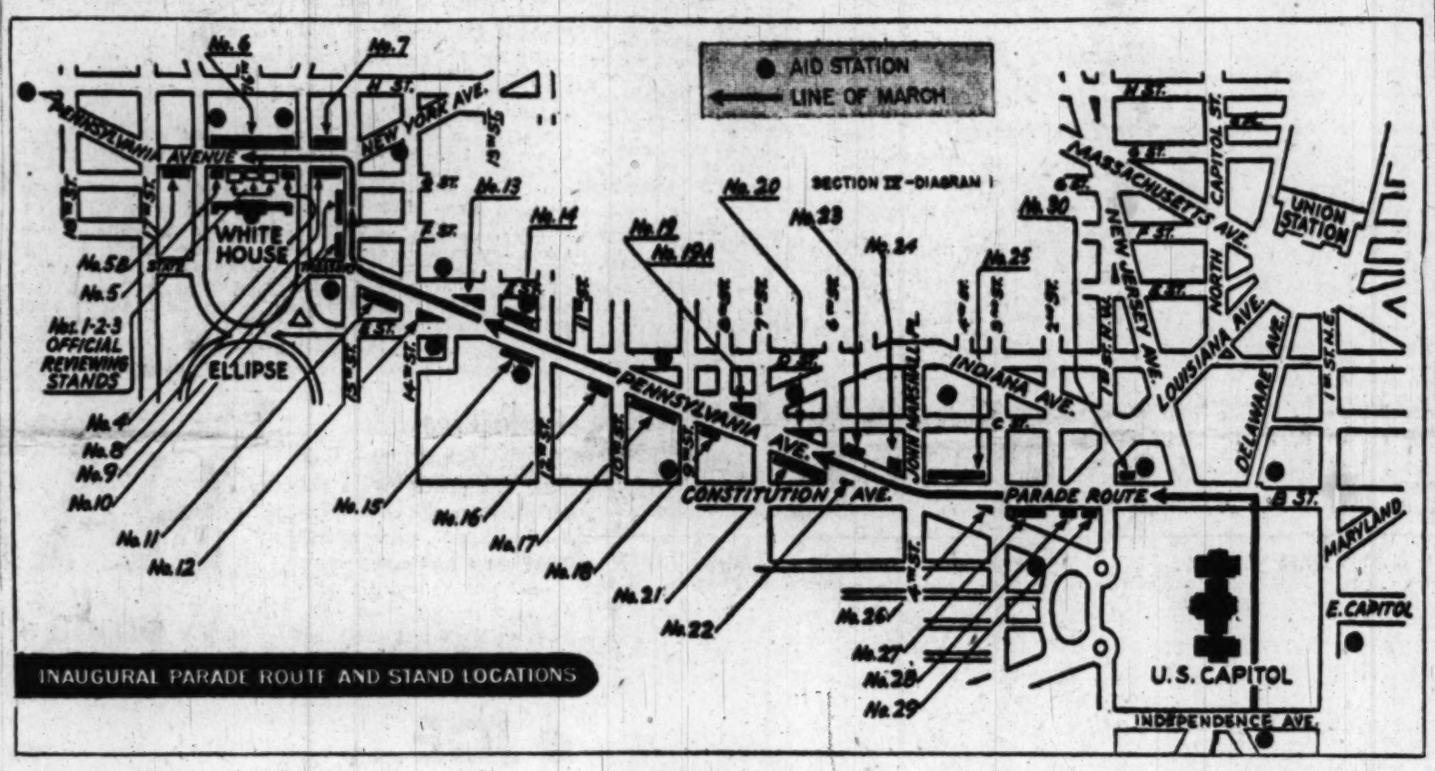
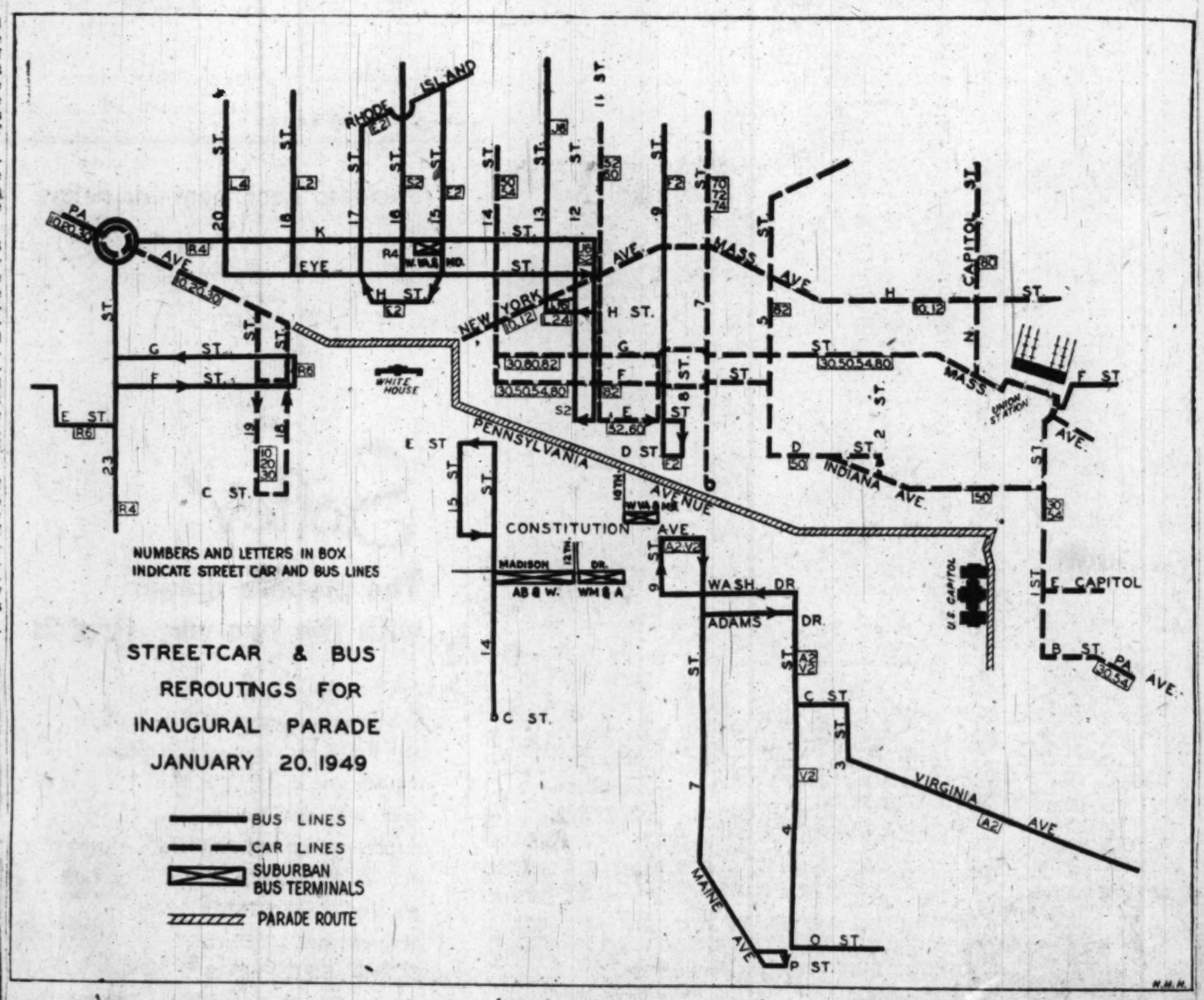
Parking, Standing, Transit Rules in Charts



PARKING RESTRICTIONS—There will be no parking in the enclosed area until after midnight tonight. Any cars left on the streets will be impounded. Pennsylvania ave. will be closed off at 10 a. m. and remain closed until after the parade. You'll have to go either to 23d st. nw. or to 8th st. se. to cross the avenue during that time. Street cars will operate as far east as 18th st. on Pennsylvania ave. today until the head of the parade reaches 7th st. nw.



NUMBERS ON STANDS CORRESPOND WITH THOSE ON SEAT TICKETS FOR THE INAUGURAL PARADE. FIRST AID STATIONS (DOTS) ALSO LOCATED



TROLLEY ROUTES—Map shows how bus and streetcar lines in the downtown section will be rerouted today to keep traffic off Pennsylvania ave. because of the Inaugural Parade. These reroutings will be in effect from 10 a. m. until after parade traffic is cleared. Virginians will note terminals in the area between 9th and 14th st., south of Constitution ave. Another suburban terminal is located north of Pennsylvania at 15th and K sts. nw. Washington and Maryland trolley and bus lines will turn back (see arrows) one or two blocks from the parade zone

Inaugural Day To Reach Climax In Rain of Flags

Gigantic Truman Will Beam in Flame As Big Fireworks Show Marks Opening Of Varied Inauguration Events, Exhibits

A repeat display of fireworks will render a salute to President Truman and to the Nation on the Monument Grounds tonight at 9 o'clock.

Heads of President Truman and George Washington, 35 feet high, delineated by pyrotechnics, plus a shower of real American flags exploded 700 feet in the air from 36 bombs, will highlight the event.

Another major inaugural event is the showing of the Freedom Train at 14th and B sts. sw., from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. through Saturday.

While the President's reception at 5 p. m. today and the Inaugural Ball tonight at the Armory top the gala events, there is a variety of other entertainment available.

Free Movies At Archives

Free movies at the National Archives' Building today at 8 p. m. and Friday at 2 p. m. will include "The Truman Story," reviewing the President's career; Inaugurations and parades of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, 1941 and 1945; films showing the Nation's scenic highspots; a dramatization of the Declaration of Independence; life at Annapolis, West Point and the Coast Guard Academy.

The United States Soldiers' Home Symphonette, conducted by Franklin B. Charles, will give a special concert at 5:30 p. m. today in Stanley Hall on the Soldiers' Home grounds, Rock Creek Church rd. and Upshur sts. nw. The program of seven numbers will include "The President's March" by Herbert, "I'm Just Wild about Harry," and the "Missouri Waltz."

"Inaugural Balls" will be held tonight by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Navy Department Recreation Association and the YWCA Penthouse USO. State societies will hold open houses, receptions and dances today and through the weekend.

Agriculture Exhibit

A special Agriculture Department exhibit on soil conservation activities, and research on crops and livestock opened last night, will be on view through January 27, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the patio of the department building, Independence ave. between 12th and 14th sts. nw.

Open houses will be held Friday at five local military installations.

These special Inaugural exhibits are open to the public, free of charge:

"Elections and Inaugurals of the Past," at the National Archives Building, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw. Photographs, manuscripts and records, some dating back to 1789. World War II surrender documents also on view. Exhibits open 8:45 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily through Saturday, except Inauguration Day when building will remain closed until parade passes, and Sundays when hours are 1:30 to 5 p. m. Exhibit here through February.

Movies will be shown today at 8 p. m. and Friday at 2 p. m. in Archives fifth-floor theater.

"Costumes Worn at Past Inaugurals" in the National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave. nw. Actual costumes, plus photographs and medals commemorating other inaugurals. Regular collection of precious gems and Theodore Roosevelt collection of wild (stuffed) animals. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, including Sundays, and Inauguration Day.

"Presidential Elections", at Library of Congress, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se. Manuscripts, political cartoons and photographs from past elections, and illustrations of changing election procedures. Regular display of original Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Washington's First Inaugural Address.

Congressional Library exhibit open through January 31, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays; 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Mondays and Saturdays; 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

"Political Campaign Material from John Adams to the Present" at District Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw. Campaign literature, buttons and photographs. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; closed Sundays and Inauguration Day.

"Paintings of Interiors at Franklin Roosevelt's Hyde Park Home" at Washington Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw., by Washingtonian Ruth P. Safford. Open 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily; 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays. Closed Inauguration Day.

Other Scheduled Events

Other free events scheduled for Inauguration Week include:

Armed Forces display of weapons, South end of Monument Grounds. Radar unit, gun mount, diving equipment, helicopter, etc. open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. through Friday.

Exhibit of ship models tracing history of American merchant marine, by Maritime Commission, in Commerce Department lobby, 14th st. between E and Constitution ave. nw. Closed Inauguration Day. Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday, through January 29.

Open house will be held at these military installations on Friday:

Fort Lesley J. McNair, 4th and P sts. sw., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Anacostia Naval Air Station, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. No cameras.

Naval Gun Factory, 6th and M sts. se. Historical guns, captured World War II ordnance equipment, a submarine, an LST, and two training ships. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. No cameras.

Fort Myer, Va. Grounds, facilities and barracks open. Parade at 4 p. m. open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Bolling Air Force Base, Tours of the base, with Air Force movies in camp theater, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

For Inaugural visitors with time on their hands the following museums, galleries, monuments and Government buildings will be open, many of them extra hours. All free unless otherwise noted.

Arlington National Cemetery, at Virginia end of Memorial Bridge. Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, including Sundays and Inauguration Day.

Botanic Gardens, Maryland ave. between 1st and 2nd sts. sw. Outstanding orchid collection, plus 11,500 species and varieties of plants. Open 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily including Sundays; 9 a. m. to noon on Saturday. Closed Inauguration Day.

The Capitol, Tours, costing 25 cents a person, leave every 15 minutes from the main corridor on the street floor by the Senate restaurant. Admission to the building is free. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, including Sundays. Closed Inauguration Day until the inaugural ceremonies are concluded.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw. "De Gustibus," American art from 1830 through 1946 with critical comment. W. A. Clark collection of seventeenth century Dutch paintings, rugs and furniture. Open 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday; noon to 4:30 p. m., Mondays; 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Tuesdays through Fridays; 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Saturdays. Closed Inauguration Day.

Dumbarton Oaks Collection, 1703 32d st. nw. Early Byzantine ivories, metal work, jewels and sculpture. Closed Monday. Open 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Closed Inauguration Day.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Pennsylvania ave. and 9th st. nw. Frequent tours through ballistics and blood laboratory, and indoor pistol range. Exhibits of famous cases handled by FBI. Closed today through Sunday.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 201 E. Capitol st. Museum room with model of Globe Theater and original copies of four Shakespeare folios. Open 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily. Closed Sundays and Inauguration Day.

Freer Gallery of Art, near 12th and Independence ave. sw. Chinese, Persian and Indian art with outstanding Chinese bronze collection. Paintings by James Whistler. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, including Sundays and Inauguration Day.

House Where Lincoln Died, 516 10th st. nw. Furnished in Civil War style. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, including Inauguration Day; 12:30 to 9 p. m. Sundays. Admission 12 cents.

Jefferson Memorial, Potomac Park. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, including Inauguration Day; 12:30 to 9 p. m. Sundays.

Lee Mansion, on Arlington Cemetery grounds. Home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, furnished in period style. Open 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, including Sun-

Calendar Page B2, Column 1

NOTE:

Isn't it logical to assume that the Home of the Steinway Piano is also the Home of many other fine makes of pianos in every price range?

Piano prices start at $495.

Campbell Music Co
1108 G ST. N.W.

CALENDAR—From P. 1

Fireworks Display Inaugural's Finale

days and Inaugration Day. Admission 12 cents. Children under 12, 2 cents.

Lincoln Memorial, foot of 23rd st. nw. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m daily, including Inauguratio Day; 12:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays.

Lincoln Museum, 511 10th st. Old Ford Theater where Lincoln was assassinated. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, including Inauguration Day; 12:30 to 9 p. m. Sundays. Admission 12 cents.

Mount Vernon, south on Mount Vernon hwy. about 14 miles. George Washington's home for 40 years, furnished with original articles. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, including Sundays and Inauguration Day. Admission 50 cents. Children under 12 free.

National Gallery of Art, Constitution ave. at 6th st. nw. Michelangelo's statue of David, on loan from Italian government. Paintings from Thirteenth through Nineteenth Centuries. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily; 2 to 10 p. m. Sundays. Closed Inauguration Day.

Pan American Union, 17th st. between Constitution ave. and C st. nw. South American photographs. Patio of tropical plants. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, including Inauguration Day; 9 a. m. to noon on Saturdays. Closed Sundays.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw. Retrospective loan exhibit of Oskar Kokoschka oils and line drawings. French and American Nineteenth and Twentieth Century paintings. Open 2 to 7 p. m. Sundays; 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Mondays; 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, including Inauguration Day.

Smithsonian Arts and Industries Building, near 10th and Independence ave. sw. Early sewing machine, steam engine, telephone and telegraph. Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk plane, and Lindbergh's Spirit of Saint Louis. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, including Sundays and Inauguration Day.

Supreme Court, 1st st. ne. Building open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, including Inauguration Day. Open Saturday till noon. Closed Sundays.

Washington Monument, on Monument Grounds between 15th and 17th sts. nw. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, including Sundays and Inauguration Day. Admission 10 cents.

White House. Closed to the public indefinitely while repairs are made.

Zoo, in Rock Creek Park, entrance Connecticut ave. above Cathedral ave. nw. Plenty of outdoor exhibits, including bears. Outstanding small mammal collection. Gates open daybreak to 5 p. m. daily, including Sundays and Inauguration Day. Buildings open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. weekdays; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and Inauguration Day.

Most Congressmen and Senators will receive visitors in their offices Inauguration Day from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. . . . . . .

State groups have scheduled the following activities for members and out-of-town guests during and after Inauguration Week. Free unless otherwise noted:

Arizona. Reception, Inauguration Day, 4 to 6 p. m., Room 154 of Senate Office Building.

Arkansas. Congressional reception for Arkansans, Sunday, January 23, 3:30 p. m., Senate Caucus Room, Senate side of Capitol.

Delaware. Open House, Inauguration Day and Friday, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., in congressional and senatorial offices.

Idaho. Dinner, Inauguration Day, 7:30 p. m., Burlington Hotel. $3.25 per plate. Phone Adams 1874 for tickets.

Kansas. Reception, Inauguration Day, 7 p. m., Statler Hotel. $2 per person.

Kentucky. Vice Presidential Ball, Friday, 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., Shoreham Hotel. Members free; guests of members, $1.25; all others, $2.

Louisiana. Open house, today day through Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m., Harris Hotel, 17 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Maine. Reception, Inauguration Day, 9 to 10:30 p. m., Caucus Room of United States Senate, Capitol.

Michigan. Luncheon in honor of Gov. Mennen Williams, Friday, 12:30 p. m., South American Room, Statler Hotel. $4.50 per plate. Phone Mrs. Lund, RAndolph 3555.

Missouri. Open house, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Inauguration Day, Town Room of Statler Hotel.

Montana. Cocktail party and Congressional reception, Saturday, 4 to 7 p. m., Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel. Open to the public. $3.50 each for women, $5 each for men.

Nebraska. State Society dance, Saturday, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Wardman Park Hotel. Open to the public, at $1.50 each.

New Hampshire. State Society reception and ball, Inauguration Day, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Main Ballroom of Shoreham Hotel. Open to the public at $2.50 each.

Nevada. Cocktail party Friday from 6 to 8 p. m. in Mayflower Hotel Cocktail Lounge, where special section will be reserved. Buy your own drinks. No cover or minimum.

New Mexico. Congressman John E. Miles will receive visitors "at all hours" in Suite 773, Mayflower Hotel, through Saturday.

North Carolina. State Society Governor's Ball, Inauguration Day, 9 to 12 p. m., Hall of Nations in Washington Hotel. (Call Mr. Slear, National 3120, extension 550, for cost of tickets.) State Society open house, Inauguration Day, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Carlyle Hotel. State Democratic Club reception with speech by Congressman Monroe Redden, January 25 at 8 p. m., Willard Hotel. Postinaugural Ball on January 29, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Ohio. Dinner dance, January 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the Wardman Park Hotel. State society members, $4; other Ohioans, $5.

Pennsylvania. State Democratic Club cocktail and dinner party, Inauguration Day, 4 to 8 p. m., Capital Pleasure Club, 1228 U st. nw., $1.50 for all Pennsylvanians.

Rhode Island. Open house by Congressmen and Senators in their offices all during Inauguration Week.

South Dakota. Reception and dance on January 28, 9 p. m., Hotel 2400. $1.50 each for State Society members and South Dakotans. Call Miss Reedy, AD 8700 for reservations.

Tennessee. Dinner for Governor on Saturday, 7:30 p. m. in Shoreham Hotel. Call Miss Thrasher at Columbia 5486 for reservations at $5 per plate for State Society members and guests. State Society open house Wednesday through Friday in Willard Hotel at all hours.

Vermont. Reception Inauguration Day, 8:30 p. m., Washington Club, 17th and K sts. nw. State Society members free; other Vermonters, 50 cents.

West Virginia. Congressional Ball on Saturday, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Shoreham Hotel. Open to the public at $1.50 per person.

The following university, civic social and professional groups are planning special events during Inauguration Week.

Boy Scouts of America. Open house Friday, 9 to 5 p. m. for visiting Scout officials, in National Capital area council offices, Stewart Building, 6th and D sts. nw.

Cimarron Social Club, open house today through Saturday, 5 to 11 p. m. at 1914½ 13th st. nw.

Elks, Columbia Lodge No. 85. Open house through Saturday, all day and evening, Rhode Island ave. between 3d and 4th sts. nw.

Howard University. Open house through Friday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Special alumni reception Friday, 8 p. m., in Frazier Hall at university, 2406 6th st. nw., near Georgia ave.

National Association of Colored Women. Open house Friday, 2 to 10 p. m., 1114 O st. nw.

National Council of Negro Women. Open house Friday, 2 to 10 p. m., 1318 Vermont ave. nw.

Navy Department Recreation Association. Citizens' Inaugural Ball, Inauguration Day, 10 p. m. to 3 a. m., at Lincoln Colonnade, 1215 U st. nw.; $1.50 per person.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations. Dance Friday at 9 p. m., 1644 21st st.; $1 each for members and guests.

Trinity College. Open house through Saturday, 9 to 5 p. m., Michigan ave. and Franklin sts. ne.

Upsilon Lambda Phi. Washington Chapter, Inaugural Ball, Saturday, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., Shoreham Hotel, $2.40 per couple, $1.80 stag.

Veterans of Foreign Wars. Golden Jubilee Ball, Inauguration Day, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., in Uline Arena, 3d and M sts. ne.; $6 per couple. Meyer Davis and Charlie Barnet bands will play.

Young Women's Christian Association. Penthouse USO open nightly to servicemen. Informal Inaugural Ball on Friday at 8:30 p. m., 17th and K sts. nw.

Refused Service, 3 Negroes Stage Sitdown in Grill

Three Negroes, refused service yesterday at the Greyhound Grill and Restaurant, located in the Greyhound Bus Terminal, last night insisted they would remain at their table indefinitely unless served. The restaurant is open 24 hours each day.

Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council and leading nonsegregation exponent, said he and two companions entered the restaurant at 12:30 p. m. yesterday and sat down at a table. He said a waitress, whom he identified as Mrs. Elsie Russell, told them to go to a restaurant for Negroes in the terminal basement.

When they insisted on being served at the table, the waitress called Manager Robert M. Smith who, according to Brown, told them he could not force the waitresses to bring them food.

S. R. Johnston Elected By Arlington C. of C.

Sidney R. Johnston, contractor of 318 N. Barton st., Arlington, has been reelected president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday.

Other chamber officers, all reelected, are: Harry W. Cuppett, hardware retailer of 4235 N. Fairfax dr., first vice president; Raymond L. Miller, J. C. Penney Store manager of 1531 N. Jefferson st., second vice president, and Thomas E. Sebrell 3d, Clarendon Trust Co. official of 707 S. Royal st., Alexandria, treasurer.

Elected to the 15-man board of directors were two new members: Raymond C. Brehaut, manager of Rosslyn Gas Co., who lives at 205 Uhler ter., Alexandria, and Jack R. Jones, real estate man of 6428 Lee hwy.

Arlington Traffic Rate

Arlington County, as of yesterday, had gone 220 days without a traffic fatality, County Manager A. T. Lundberg announced. He said the last traffic death in the county occurred on June 13, 1948.

Col. Remington Dies, Stomach Analysis Set

A coroner's certificate in the death yesterday of Col. Woodbern E. Remington, 60, has been held up pending an analysis of stomach content.

District Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said an autopsy performed at Walter Reed Hospital revealed traces of what may have been sleeping pills absorbed in the bloodstream.

Colonel Remington, a member of the Army Personnel Records Board, died in Walter Reed Hospital an hour after he had been admitted yesterday.

The officer had been complaining of chest pains recently, an investigation by the homicide squad revealed, and friends had advised him to take some sleeping pills.

Yesterday morning, Col. Remington again complained of the pains while dressing at his home, 1010 Noyes dr., Silver Spring. Shortly afterward he was found by his wife, Mrs. Eleanora Remington. He was lying semiconscious on his bed.

At the hospital he was placed under an oxygen tent but died at 8:40 a. m.

Detective James Anderson of Silver Spring was told by a son, Edward W. Remington, that the elder Remington had been complaining of pains and that he had been given some sherry wine before the ambulance arrived.

Born in Stanwix, N. Y., Colonel Remington attended schools at Ilion, N. Y. and was graduated from Harvard University.

He entered the Army as a reserve officer in December, 1917, and received a Regular Army commission in July, 1920.

During World War II he served as Inspector General of the Services of Supply in England, and as acting port commander at Liverpool and port commander at Cherbourg. He participated in the Normany and Northern France campaigns.

Returning to the United States in 1945, he was port transportation officer at the New York Port of Embarkation until September, 1947, when he became a member of the Army Personnel Records Board, at the Pentagon.

Among Colonel Remington's decorations were the Silver Star and the Bronze Star. He had written two books on world affairs and was working on a novel at the time of his death.

Besides his son and Mrs. Remington, survivors include a daughter, Miss Barbara Remington of the Noyes dr. address; his mother, Mrs. Winnie Remington, and a sister, Miss Enid Remington, both of New York State.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. Donald Stroh, president of the Army Personnel Records Board; Cols. W. C. Foote, Harry L. Henkle, J. R. Fountain, Henry E. Tisdale, Russell R. Louden and W. D. Collar of the Army Personnel Records Board, and Col. John I. Meagher of the Office of the Secretary of the Army.

Dr. Lloyd's Widow Dies At Bethesda

Mrs. Ethel P. Lloyd, 71, widow of the late Dr. Morton G. Lloyd, died early yesterday at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., after a long illness.

Mrs. Lloyd, a native of the District, and a former teacher in the public schools here, had been making her home with a daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Beall, 1845 Ingleside ter. nw.

Her husband, who died in 1941, once was chief of the safety section of the National Bureau of Standards and noted in the field of electrical engineering.

At one time, Mrs. Lloyd was active in the affairs of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase and the Women's Alliance of All Soul's Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

Besides Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Lloyd is survived by one son, Richard L. Lloyd of Bethesda, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda. Burial will be private.

10 Wacs to Test Arctic Uniforms

Ten Wacs from Camp Lee, Va., will head for a mountaintop in New Hampshire this weekend to see if standard GI woolies, parkas and mukluks will keep girls as well as men warm in Arctic weather.

The brave lassies will face some of the coldest weather in the United States for the next three weeks on Mount Washington officials said. Army men already at the Quartermaster test station have experienced 11 below zero temperatures and 100 mile an hour winds. However, 40 below and 230 mile gales may be expected.

Army spokesmen said the object of the test is to determine what type of cold weather clothes should be provided for women soldiers. The Wacs, who were chosen from 50 volunteers, will wear men's heavy Alaskan uniforms, including long woolen undies, parkas and felt-lined boots, and tip the scales 20 pounds above their normal weight.

'Horrible Roars' Of Athletes Lead To Tax Strike

A one-woman tax strike was threatened yesterday by Miss Violette Thouvenin, 1612 Oak st. nw., in a letter to the District Commissioners.

The reason is not the usual one of "taxation without representation is tyranny," but rather "intolerable noise conditions which at present obtain in my neighborhood."

Miss Thouvenin explained that "most horrible roars" emanating from teen-agers' athletic endeavors are hardly conducive to her efforts in pursuit of a doctor of philosophy degree in economics. "Inasmuch as I am not now obtaining satisfactory service, I have legitimate grounds for not paying my taxes," she wrote.

Mrs. P. F. Gault Dies; Wife of Rail Official

Mrs. Perrett F. Gault, 57, wife of the commerce counsel of the Chicago & North Western Railway System, died Tuesday at her home in Evanston, Ill., following a long illness.

She will be buried in Arlington Cemetery at 11 a. m. Friday.

Born in Akron, Iowa, Mrs. Gault was graduated from the University of South Dakota. She was the sister of the late Fred M. Sargent, president of the Chicago & North Western Railway System.

A former resident of the District, she made her home here with her husband from 1923 to 1925 while Mr. Gault was an attorney examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Gault is survived by a son, Fred Gault, of Chicago.

William Henry Myers

William Henry Myers, 66, of 3728 Alton pl. nw., died early yesterday in Georgetown Hospital from a heart ailment.

Born in York, Pa., Mr. Myers was a District resident for 32 years, most of that time in Government service. He was an accountant with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Beulah G. Myers; two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. Smith of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Gibson I. Wright of Washington, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be Saturday in York, Pa.

Virginius R. Shackelford

Orange, Va., Jan. 19 (AP).—Virginius R. Shackelford, 63, died tonight at his home near here after a long illness.

He was a member of the law firm of Shackelford & Robertson here, a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Orange and a past president of the Virginia Bar Association.

Shackelford was also a former member of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia and a former member of the State board of education.

He was a direct descendant of Thomas Jefferson, the son of the late Judge George S. Shackelford of Orange.

Herman C. Gubisch

Frederick, Md., Jan. 19 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at St. John's Catholic Church here Friday morning for Herman C. Gubisch, 56, Frederick accountant, who died yesterday in a Baltimore hospital.

A native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Gubisch came to Frederick 30 years ago. He was associated at one time or another with the Frederick County Products, Inc., the Excelsior Sanitary Dairy and the Firestone stores here.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Girl, 3, 'Only Child' Thus Far, Asks How to Cope With Neighbor's Daughter, Who Bites When Balked in Play-Activities

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having read your articles for months, I am encouraged to ask your advice on the following problem.

I have a daughter Cassie, 3 years old, and I am expecting another child in April. Cassie has received many nice gifts from doting aunts, and being an only child so far, she hasn't yet learned to give-and-take in play with other children.

She sometimes plays with a neighbor's child, I'll call her Bea, and when the children are together, and Cassie has brought her toys out to play, she refuses to share them with Bea. In the resultant wrangles, Bea has bitten Cassie, and this has happened several times.

Biter's Mother Laughs at Conflict

THE FIRST TIME, Bea bit Cassie across the nose; the second time, on the cheek; and the third time on her chest, just below the collar bone. Altogether, she has been bitten six times by Bea in the last three weeks, and appeals to Bea's mother are of no avail. She even makes a joke of the situation.

Is the mother's attitude due to ignorance or just plain malice? And what should I do? Am I being too touchy about Bea's treatment of my only child? Or am I right in feeling that a decisive remedial policy is required? I shall appreciate your views, and please answer soon. C. F.

Both Mothers Are at Fault

DEAR C. F.: It is a fairly normal, if primitive, reaction in young children, 2 or 3 years of age, to bite playmates or smaller fry, if momentarily irked by them. It is not per se a vicious manifestation but rather suggests that the provocation of it should be removed, although, of course, the biter should be instructed that such behavior is not acceptable, in the eyes of his elders.

As for Cassie's refusal to share her toys, it suggests a selfish or antisocial conditioning, inasmuch as outgoingness or a ready spirit of cooperation, on familiar ground, is a more natural trait of self-expressiveness in a healthy personality 3 years old.

In the development of civilized character, it is essential to train a child from the cradle upwards in reasonable, though not spineless, accommodation to other folk; and failure on the parent's part to persevere in this complex teaching must be imputed to ignorance, selfishness or lazy indifference to moral obligations.

Now, it seems to me that you and Bea's mother are equally faulty on the score of child training, and that you have little warrant to criticize her attitude or Bea's misbehavior until you have revised your performance and Cassie's for the better, and are giving a worthy example of good-neighbor policy in the play yard.

Plaintiff Hinders Her Child's Growth

THE FACT of Cassie's being an only child thus far does not acceptably explain or excuse her disobliging habits of play, which rather mean that her social growth hasn't been adequately fostered by you. And why is this?

Possibly you emphasize material values to the neglect of good human relations; and as regards Cassie's nice toys, perhaps you mostly stress handling them carefully as priceless treasure, instead of (1) letting her feel free to experiment with them, and (2) encouraging her to hospitably include small visitors in the fun.

With a second child expected, you've no time to lose in teaching Cassie how to share cheerfully and play cooperatively; and her proximity to Bea affords valuable opportunity for practice in this. Unless Cassie overcomes her grudging ways, she won't know how to accommodate the baby, who will be reaching for her toys and probably breaking some in the years just ahead. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Apple Treats

Epicure's Delight! Fresh, tangy apples with cheese make a perfect dessert to top off a hearty dinner. Select your favorite cheese and a good eating variety of apple such as the crisp, juicy Winesap. This shiny red apple, grown in Washington State, has superb flavor and firm, fine-grained white meat.

PETUNIA!

It's plumbo delicious
But—
It's just too fresh to CUT!

But if you'll heat your knife—blade in hot water, Petunia, you'll be able to slice your fresh bread with ease.
Bishop-Bracken

A Sputtery Stove

A gas stove that sputters is dirty and needs attention. Clean out the holes in the burners with a wire or pipe cleaner. It is usually the dirt that causes the sputtering

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DIAMONDS
Also carries one of the largest stocks of fine
INTERNATIONAL STERLING SILVER
Choice of Any Pattern
Charge Accounts Invited
KAHN-OPPENHEIMER
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"New England Syrup and waffles is my husband's favorite supper—mine too! New England Syrup has been a family stand-by for years. Everyone loves its delicious maple flavor!" It is a richer syrup because it has more sugar solids.
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Women's Tailored Suits & Coats
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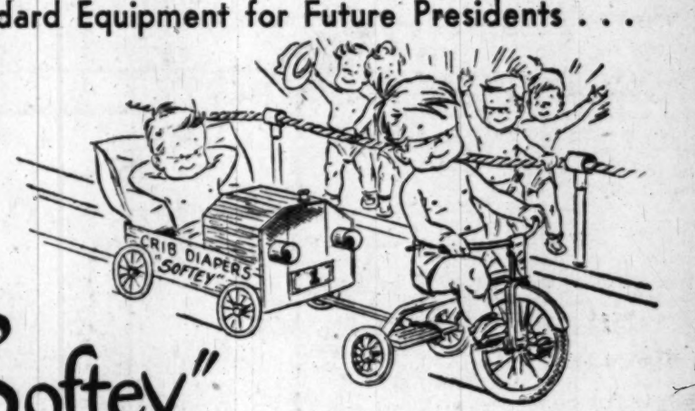
● JOE...
There's news waiting for you that should be of great interest. If you want to have that new suit you burned rewoven, take it to Cody's Serviceter. They repair and clean just about everything. They'll mend your shirts, block your hats, clean and press your suit, repair your shoes, fountain pen and cigarette lighter. They'll clean your wife's dresses and make alterations, too. It's the most unusual place in town. Cody's Serviceter, 712 12th Street, N.W. For information call STerling 7098.

Standard Equipment for Future Presidents . . .



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The modern diaper with the two-way stretch
Another Washington inauguration . . . Crib's new, exclusive "SOFTEY" diaper . . . soft, fluffy, absorbent. Acclaimed by mothers and doctors, "SOFTEY" is part of Crib's individual service . . . diapers washed and sterilized individually . . . same diapers returned. Now you have a choice of three types: "SOFTEY," CURITY, BIRDSEYE.
NO FOLDING
SANITARY
NO HEMMED SEAMS
FINEST SOFT-COMBED YARN
HYGIENIC
RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS
NO DIAPER DISCOMFORT
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21 Pierce St. N.W.—Washington, D. C.
MEtropolitan 1452

Died

ALLING, PAUL HUMISTON. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center, PAUL HUMISTON ALLING, husband of Romaine L. Alling and father of Constance and Anne Alling. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Friday, January 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ATKINS, FANNIE J. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at her residence, Clinton, Md., FANNIE J. ATKINS, beloved wife of William C. Atkins, and mother of James, Louis, Clarence, Harvey and Marie Atkins, Louise Crone, Elizabeth Kopas and Myrtle Isham. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BATES, WALTER W., SR. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at his residence, 1364 E st. ne., WALTER W. BATES, SR., beloved husband of Lena C. Bates (nee Sommer), and father of Walter W., jr., Alvin P., Kenneth B. Bates, Catherine Meade, Thelma and David Bates. Funeral service at the above residence on Friday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEALL, ODEN T. On Monday, January 17, 1949, ODEN T. BEALL, son of the late John P. and Julia A. Beall, brother of Mrs. Ruth G. Weaver. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Matthew's Church Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

BURNS, WILLIAM EUGENE. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at his home, 7912 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM EUGENE BURNS, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Burns and father of Mrs. W. C. Dexter. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey until 2 p. m., January 20. Funeral services and interment Kenwood, Md.

CALLOW, HATTIE M. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at Providence Hospital, HATTIE M. CALLOW, beloved wife of the late John P. Callow and mother of John H., Joseph V., Edwin C. and Robert P. Callow and Mrs. Helen L. Johnson and Mrs. Rita Marcopulos, niece of Mrs. R. T. Pugh. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m., Friday, January 21. Requiem mass at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CAMALIER, MARGUERITE L. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at her residence, 2311 13th st. ne., MARGUERITE L. CAMALIER, beloved wife of the late John M. Camalier, mother of Frances E. Camalier, sister of Aubrey E., Harry M. and Walter D. Landry of Washington, D. C., and Rex C. Landry of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 21, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLUM, LOUISE. On Monday, January 17, 1949, LOUISE CLUM, of 2337 Baker st. ne., beloved wife of George B. Clum, mother of George B., jr., Henry W., Mildred L. Flavelle, Marjorie V. Clum and Helen K. Morris. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Friday, January 21, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CURTIS, ELLA M. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at her residence, 719 G st. ne., ELLA M. CURTIS, wife of the late Roy Curtis and beloved sister of Maudie Lorentz. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ELLISON, LENA. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, LENA ELLISON of 314 Madison st. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Abraham Miller, Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Mrs. Harry Rubin. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FERGUSON, MARY ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at her residence, 6812 8th st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH FERGUSON, beloved wife of the late Frank E. Ferguson, mother of Helen Ferguson, Marion F. Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas V. Murio and Frank E. Ferguson, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Private interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FISHER, JOSEPH. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, JOSEPH FISHER. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

GIMBEL, IDA. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, IDA GIMBEL, beloved mother of Mrs. Rebecca Twun, Mrs. Pearl Charney, Louis Gimbel of Baltimore, Md.; Philip and Samuel Gimbel. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rose Weisblatt of Baltimore, Md., and Bessie Snyder. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

GRACE, MRS. RAY. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at her residence, Westchester Apartments, GRACE, sister of Mrs. Rose E. Carr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GUILLOT, JACK R., Sr. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, Jack R. Guillot, sr., of 4024 Calvert st. nw., beloved husband of Pearl Cole Guillot and father of Jack R. Guillot, jr. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

HALEY, JAMES MICHAEL. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at his residence, 319 Wolfe st., Alexandria, Va., JAMES MICHAEL HALEY, beloved husband of Joan Haley, son of Mrs. Margaret Haley of St. Louis, Mo.; brother of Sister Mary Priscilla of the St. Joseph Order, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Cecilia Roggiano, Misses Catherine and Marie Haley, David and Martin Haley of St. Louis, Mo., and Stephen Haley of Lexington, Ky. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Connecticut aves. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARLAN, LAURA. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, LAURA HARLAN, sister of Ruth Harlan, daughter of the late John Marshall and Malvina Shanklin Harlan. Funeral services at Church of the Epiphany, 2 p. m. Friday. Interment private.

KIDWELL, JAMES WILLIAM. On Monday, January 17, 1949, JAMES WILLIAM KIDWELL of 315 Anacostia rd. se., beloved husband of Maggie B. Kidwell; stepfather of Mrs. Margie Gray, Mrs. Mebie France, Mrs. Ruth Mertens, William J., Adam J. and Edward T. Lindsey, and uncle of Richard G. Kidwell. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, January 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LLOYD, ETHEL TUCKER. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, ETHEL TUCKER LLOYD of 1845 Ingleside Terrace nw., beloved wife of the late Dr. Morton G. Lloyd and mother of Mrs. Miriam L. Beall and Richard L. Lloyd. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Friday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MacKENZIE, DOUGLAS CLYDE. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at the United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., DOUGLAS CLYDE MacKENZIE, beloved husband of Lessie Olive MacKenzie, father of Elbert B., William D. and James E. Roberson. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McLOUGHLIN, JAMES. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES McLOUGHLIN, beloved husband of Mary McLoughlin of 2102 O st. nw. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURDOCK, MARY ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at her residence, 320 Maryland ave. ne., MARY ELIZABETH MURDOCK, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Thrift, Mrs. Anne M. Klopfer, Mrs. Hazel Teresa Ridgely, Joseph E., Ralph A., Robert J., Allen B., James R., Harold A. and Richard F. Murdock. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Saturday, January 22. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MYERS, WILLIAM HENRY. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY MYERS of 3728 Alton pl. nw., beloved husband of Beulah G. Myers, father of Betty Myers Wright and Anne Myers Smith. Service at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, York, Pa.

OFFUTT, JULIA A. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at her home, 3127 38th st. nw., JULIA A. OFFUTT, beloved wife of Roy Offutt. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., services Friday, January 21, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARKER, GEORGE ARTHUR. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at his home, 5810 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md., GEORGE ARTHUR PARKER, beloved husband of the late Elisabeth Smith Parker and father of Clement A. Parker. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., until 12 noon, Thursday, January 20, thence to Easton, Md., where funeral services will be held Friday, January 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Springhill Cemetery.

PIERCE, HENRY L. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at his residence, 3818 Halley ter. se., HENRY L. PIERCE, husband of the late Carrie Pierce and father of William L. and Louis V. Pierce and Virginia Shreve. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 21, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

PURDUM, CHARLES T. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 18, 1949, at his home, 1722 35th st. nw., Washington, D. C., CHARLES T. PURDUM, aged 59, husband of Nettie Duvall Purdum; also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Beall, Cedar Grove, Md.; Mrs. Reese Snyder, Deepwater, N. J.; Mrs. Lalra Roger, Pennsville, N. J. Funeral services on Friday, January 21, at 2 p. m. at his late home, 1722 35th st. nw. Interment Wesley Grove Cemetery, Woodfield, Md., the Rev. Harold B. Wright officiating.

RAU, ELMER F. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at his residence, 2803 17th st. ne., ELMER F. RAU, beloved husband of Helen Rau; brother of Miss Edna M. Rau of Philadelphia, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

ROSS, RUSSELL B. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, RUSSELL B. ROSS, beloved husband of Pearl G. Ross, father of Mrs. Richard McMahill, Mrs. Joseph Littleford, Mrs. William MacFarlane, John and William Ross. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 1 p. m.; Private services will be held Thursday, January 20, in Congress Heights Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROTH, MARTIN. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at his residence, 204 12th st. se., MARTIN ROTH, beloved husband of the late Pauline C. Roth, father of George M. Roth, brother of Mary and Catherine Roth and Anna Smith. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

SACCONE, CHERUBINA. On Monday, January 17, 1949, CHERUBINA SACCONE, the beloved mother of Carmine J. Saccone and Mrs. Mary Di Lulvo and grandmother of Mary Ellen and Joseph Saccone, Rose Marie and Anthony Di Lulvo. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, January 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SALB, MARIE A. On Wednesday, January 19, 1949, at her residence, 32 Longfellow st. nw., MARIE A. SALB (nee Burke), beloved wife of the late Charles F. Salb, sr., and mother of George R., Charles F., jr. (deceased), John B., Frank J., Walter J. and Marion Lee Salb. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, January 22, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

SMITH, IDA LEE. On Monday, January 17, 1949, at Suburban Hospital, IDA LEE SMITH, wife of Cleveland Smith, mother of Mr

A Strenuous Pace

Rounds of Festivities Occupy Truman Family On Eve of Inauguration

By Marie McNair

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Truman had a busy day yesterday. So did I.

They went to Comdr. and Mrs. Harrison Lingo's reception in their honor. So did I.

Then they attended the huge Missouri party at the Shoreham Hotel, given by the Missouri Gov. and Mrs. Forrest Smith. So did I.

They were No. 1 guests at the Electors' dinner at the Mayflower after that. I went to Acting Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Lovett's farewell party at the Carlton Hotel.

The friendship of President and Mrs. Truman and Commander and Mrs. Lingo dates back to the time their respective daughters, Margaret and Jane, were schoolchums at Gunston Hall and the Chief Executive was in the Senate. So the reception yesterday had a nice "homey" atmosphere, with the White House family sitting down from time to time to chat with old friends.

The Presidential family all looked in the pink yesterday, the President smiling and happy, Mrs. Truman and Margaret showing no signs of Inaugural Week fatigue.

The First Lady wore black—a gown of crepe with ankle-length skirt and fashioned with an overblouse of filmy black lace. Her hat with a single mauve flower perched at the front, was of dull gold metallic cloth and she had pinned a white orchid to her shoulder. Mrs. Lingo's black gown was of sleek satin and she too wore a white orchid.

Margaret Wore Blue

Margaret was in "barberry blue," her frock of deep purple-blue made with a back drapery, and worn with a gold lame hat bunched with flowers of various hues. She wore a white orchid, and so did Jane Lingo, whose frock was of forest green crepe.

The White House houseguests—they're all staying at Blair Lee House next door to the temporary White House, were all at Comdr. and Mrs. Lingo's party. Most of them went from there to the Missouri Governor's reception at the Shoreham.

In the group were Miss Mary Truman, the President's sister, wearing a royal blue crepe gown accented with matching sequins; the President's brother, J. Vivian Truman and his daughter, Martha Ann; Mrs. Truman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Wallace, and another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace.

John Truman, nephew of the President and Mrs. Truman, a charming young woman in black taffeta, were there and still another brother of the First Lady, Frederick Wallace of Denver, with Mrs. Wallace.

Vinson, Truman Talk

Chief Justice Fred Vinson had earnest conversation with Mr. Truman, so did Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, while Mrs. Snyder, smiled prettily from behind the silver coffee service in the dining room, wearing pink wings on her black hat, several strands of pearls as contrast to her black frock.

Mrs. Leslie Biffle was there without her Les who's too busy with the Senate to get around to preinaugural festivities. I saw Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, and Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Mrs. George Tyson with her daughter, Betty; the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet, with his niece, Mlle. Sophie Meyer.

Then there were Mr. and Mrs. Curt Schiffeler who hurried back to the Raleigh to be there to welcome Admiral Chester Nimitz for dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollingshead—she was Jeanne Miles, a former Gunston Hall girl; Marvin Coles and Marvin Braverman and Miss Reathel Odum.

President Truman's "buddies," Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, Thirty-fifth Division of World War I, were among the 3000 or more Missourians in Governor and Mrs. Smith's rally to honor the leading citizen of their State. Some walked with canes, some were gray and grizzled, all were identified by the red name bands on their arms.

President Truman didn't stay long at this fete but he made a speech from the red, white and blue lowers decked stage, that sent cheers ringing from one end of the ballroom to the other. Introduced by Governor Smith, the President told his fellow Missourians that he was sorry he couldn't shake hands with all the guests there, but that if he did, the other parties that he was scheduled to attend would have to be missed. "We have to make them all" he said, and added "and we enjoy it." Then he asked them all to clasp hands overhead with him and consider it a presidential handshake.

Then he introduced his family—Mrs. Truman, "the boss of the White House, and here is her boss, Margaret."

Earlier the Governor, Mrs. Smith in a long chalk-white crepe gown embroidered in bugle beads and a single white orchid on her shoulder, had welcomed most of the guests as they streamed down the stairway. Standing with them were Col. John H. Hendren, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and pretty Mrs. Hendren wearing bittersweet taffeta gown with soft crushed girdle and a white orchid corsage.

Other Prominent Missourians

Among prominent Missourians were Lieut. Gov. James T. Blair, jr., the Attorney General and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, all of Jefferson City; Walter Toberman, John Nangle, national committeeman of Missouri; Judge and Mrs. Dillings—she's National Committeewoman, and Attorney General and Mrs. John A. Harris of Columbia.

I glimpsed Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge in the throng, and Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, who preferred to be of the scene and not in it, looking on from a stairway platform. Also there were the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Omar Bradley and Justice William O. Douglas.

And the food! I've never seen a bigger buffet nor a more lavish one—in fact two—one in the ballroom, the other of e ual proportion in Bird Cage Walk.

Lovetts Are Bowing Out

This week Robert A. Lovett, who has served as Undersecretary of State, more recently as Acting Secretary, will bow from the official scene. He and lovely Mrs. Lovett will be leaving Washington the end of the month to return to their home in New York.

Yesterday they said farewell to member of the Diplomatic Corps and their own personal friends at an afternoon party at the Carlton Hotel.

Chiefs of Mission There

The chiefs of mission were all there with their wives and most of the ladies in dinner gowns were going on to the Presidential Electoral dinner at the Mayflower.

Among first arrivals were Senator Arthur Vandenberg, and Mrs. Vandenberg, who's on the mend after a recent operation, the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth Royall and French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet.

The Assistant Secretary of the Air Force, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney was in white tie and tails; Mrs. Vanderbilt in a black dinner frock with rhinestone buttons and they brought with them lithe and lovely Jinx Falkenberg in a sweeping gown of pale blue lace threaded with silver, and her husband, Tex McCrary.

Mrs. Lovett had chosen a short frock of pale slate blue taffeta. Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, there with her husband, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, wore a royal blue lace gown with flared skirt and was off to the electral dinner; Undersecretay of the Treasury, Edward H. Foley, jr., squired his wife who was in black covered with a mink stole edged in ermine tails.

Others in Gathering

The British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks, towering above most heads, was accompanied by Lady Franks. The Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin, who came along, chatted with State Department officials and in the gathering I saw the Diplomatic Corps' dean, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe Morgenstierne; the Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres, the Cuban Ambassador and little Senora de Belt, who are soon to leave Washington; the French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet; the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Robert Silvercruys; the Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani.

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese envoy, and Mme. Koo in a flower-embroidered Chinese tunic, were there, and Joaquin Elizalde, Philippine Ambassador, who was headed for the Inaugural Gala; the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Hume Wrong and the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Nieto del Rio. I saw the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Restrepo, the handsome Danish Ambassador and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Siamese Ambassador and Princess Waithayakon wearing a slim brocade gown in dull red and silver with gray fox cleverly arranged to form a collar and a bustle.

Just Missed Envoy

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. van Kleffens made their way around the Carlton room; Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendrick stopped to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilds, and I just missed the South African Ambassador and Mrs. Harry Andrews on one of their first appearances since they returned from Paris.

Lady Rama Rau, wife of the Indian Ambassador, was positively regal in a robin-egg-blue sari edged with wide bands of silver cloth, and others there were the Finnish Minister and Mme. Jutila, the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. LeGallais, the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggman, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de la Colina, and the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Erkin. Senator J. William Fulbright and Mrs. Fulbright in black with a profile hat and mink furs, were the center of a group; Representative and Mrs. Christian Herter, Assistant Secretary of State Charles Saltzman, and Mrs. Saltzman in bronze lace dinner gown, were others there, and to go on—there were Mrs. Paul Darnels, Representative Richard Nixon and honeyhaired Mrs. Nixon wearing black velvet; Gen. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, and Mrs. Hamilton in a fitted brown jacquard satin suit and pale pink and rose hyacinths on her hat; Mrs. Lauris Norstad, Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Miss Kay Halle, and Col. and Mrs. David S. Barry.

Associated Press Wirephoto

PRESIDENT TRUMAN and Missouri's Gov. Forrest Smith join in a hearty "hello" to their friends from the "Show Me" State at a reception last evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Missourians by the hundreds gathered there to pay tribute to their favorite son at the invitation of Governor Smith

Harris & Ewing

RETIRING Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett bid farewell to official Washington last evening at a reception at the Carlton Hotel. They are shown above as they greeted guests at the last party they would give as members of the "little cabinet' family

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

MISS MARY JANE TRUMAN, sister of the President (left), laughs with her hostess, Mrs. Joseph Davies, as cameras surround her. Miss Truman was asked for a picture at each step when she attended the reception held yesterday at Tregaron in honor of visiting Governors

Davieses Hosts at Tregaron

Brilliant Reception Fetes Governors

By Elizabeth Maguire

THE HOSPITABLE doors of Tregaron opened wide yesterday for a reception held from 4 to 6 in honor of Governors and other distinguished guests. Ambassadors and officials and generals and admirals were there—and who wasn't!

It didn't matter what time you got to the reception given by former Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies. There was a steady line of glitter coming and going, and you had to miss something.

A smiling Jimmy Roosevelt was welcomed on all sides, and handsome Jim Folsom, Governor of Alabama, greeted ladies with "mighty pretty, mighty pretty." Admiral Chester Nimitz, who had just flown in from California, was there, said he was very happy to be in Washington for a day, or two days at the most. "No, Mrs. Nimitz did not come," he replied, "I was the only one offered a ride in a Navy plane."

Gracious Miss Truman

A very gracious and pleasant lady at the party was introduced as Miss Mary Truman, sister of the President. "I'm Miss Mary Jane Truman," she corrected. "I go by my full name." The Assistant to the President and Mrs. John R. Steelman went down the line and out in record time. "We have six more to go," confided the President's assistant.

The host and hostess, former Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Davies, received their guests in the library, assisted by Mrs. Max Truitt, and, for a time, by Vice President Barkley himself. Mrs. Davies was regally beautiful in midnight blue and pearls, and Mrs. Truitt wore gunmetal satin, pinned at the shoulder with white orchids.

One of the prettiest and youngest in the gathering was blonde Mrs. Stanley Rumbough, daughter of Mrs. Davies. Another striking figure was Mrs. Wagle, daughter of the Indian Ambassador and Lady Rama Rau. Dressed in sari of cerise chiffon, she complemented her mother's costume of aqua blue.

On the steps of the residence there were always a few waiting for their cars. The Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin, was seen there early, talking with the Finnish Minister, Dr. K. T. Jutila, and the two were joined by the Ambassador of Yugoslavia, Savac Kosanovic.

Taft, Wherry Chat

In the dining room Senator Robert A. Taft and Senator Kenneth S. Wherry had a chat together, and the Ambassador of Egypt, Mohamed Kamil Abdul Rahim, had an engrossing conversation with the Minister of Ethiopia, Ras H. S. Imru.

Among the ladies who took turns presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mme. Augusto Rosso, Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge, Mrs. Harold H. Burton and Mrs. Dean Acheson.

There were many other assistants, including Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Thomas C. Clark, Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mme. Morgenstierne, Mrs. Charles Sawyer and Mrs. Alfons B. Landa.

From the hors d'oeuvres to the petit fours the buffet was delectable perfection. There were lobsters and hams, turkeys, salads, nuts and ices, and throughout the receiving hours music was played by a string orchestra.

Mme. Bonnet Ailing

The French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet, attended the reception without Mme. Bonnet, who had a slight cold. The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Erkin were there. British Ambassador and Lady Franks, the New Zealand Ambassador and Lady Berendsen, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Dillon, and the Ambassador of Bolivia, Ricardo Martinez Vargas, and the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors.

Still others included the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Thomen, the Ambassador of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Minister of Luxembourg, Hugues LeGaillais, the Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mme. van Kleffens, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. J. A. Krug and Gen. Omar Bradley.

Mrs. Davis in Mink

Mrs. Dwight Davis was there in platinum mink cape and ice blue chapeau; Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper were accompanied by Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida. Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut was a guest. Also, Gov. William Tuck of Virginia, Gov. Roy Turner of Oklahoma, Mrs. Burdette Pitch, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Gov. and Mrs. W. Preston Lane of Maryland, Senator and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Archer Vandergrift, Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Senator and Mrs. Clinton Anderson.

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Trygve Lie Here for Inaugural

TRYGVE LIE, Secretary General of the United Nations, is a house guest of the Ambassador of Norway and Mme. Morgenstierne for the Inauguration. Last evening a dinner was given in his honor at the embassy.

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Noted Visitors Feted at Teas, Luncheons

AFTER a regular session of the Organization of American States yesterday the Chairman of the Council, Don Enrique V. Corominas of Argentine, presented Enrique Jimenez, former president of Panama and one-time Ambassador to the United States. Mr. Jimenez replied briefly to the remarks of the chairman and the meeting adjourned for luncheon.

The luncheon was held at the Pan American Union in the Hall of Flags, in honor of the former President of Panama. Guests included members of the Council of the OAS, department heads of the OAS and officials of the Panamanian Embassy.

Countess Tolstoy Honored at Tea

COUNTESS ALEXANDRA TOLSTOY and Mrs. Tatiana Schaufuss were guests of honor at a tea yesterday given by Mrs. John Shields at her residence on Woodland Drive.

Mrs. Schaufuss has just returned from a tour of DP camps in Europe, where she distributed help from the Tolstoy Foundation.

Among guests at yesterday's tea were Mrs. Ellarton Mishtowt, Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Miss Alice Dodge, Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Peter Ansberry, Mrs. Charles O. Bunker, Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Brison Norris, Mrs. Edward Acheson, Mrs. Douglas Hatch anad Mrs. Stockley Morgan. There were about 50 guests in all.

Mrs. Janas Hostess At Mayflower Luncheon

MRS. SIGMUND JANAS, who with her husband is at the Mayflower for the Inaugural festivities, entertained at luncheon in the Mayflower Lounge yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. Peter Ansberry, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. George Killion, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. John Steelman, Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. Carroll Reece.

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Truman, Barkley Families And 50 Texas Cavaliers Are Hits of the Gala Show

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

THE INAUGURAL GALA was pretty much a family party. Half the audience in downstairs seats were in day clothes—there are dozens of young children, all looking very cute—the little boys in long pants, the small girls with their hair frizzed and curled. Most colorful are 50 Texas Cavaliers in light blue and red uniforms fancily befrogged with red and gold epaulets. On their shoulder is a crown, the king's guard patch. Their home town is San Antonio, where they take a prominent part in the fiesta. They're here as escort to Texas Lieut. Gov. Allen Shivvers. Blocking traffic and practically indistinguishable from the Secret Service dicks are members of the Inaugural Committee. The Third Infantry from Fort Myer are combining guard and usher duty. They look very natty in their brand-new evening dress blues. By 8 o'clock the hall was semifilled, and among the first arrivals in the presidential circle were two rows solid of Truman friends. Amongst them was Rachael Whaley, the dress buyer from Chasenoff's in Kansas City, who is such a friend of Mrs. Truman. Next to her were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King, tow-headed Polly and Susanne Walworth, Jane Lingo and her mother. In the front row were Mrs. Olga Stilwell, the youthful mamma of Mrs. Earl Stewart, who is on the program committee; Sherman Fairchild and his aunt, Miss May Fairchild, and Mr. and Mrs. Temple Hoyne Buel. Miss Whaley was a credit to her profession in a pale blue lame dress with bolero jacket. "Don't forget to say we are from Independence," admonished Miss Whaley. "We're very proud of it." The Trumans were accompanied by 14 relations and 2 intimate friends.

IN THE FRONT ROW were Mrs. Ralph Truman, Miss Martha Ann Truman, Mr. J. C. Truman, Mrs. Vivian Truman, Myra Hornbuckle, a first cousin; the Misses Ethel and Nellie Noland, Mary Romine, also first cousins. In the back row were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Truman's brothers and sisters-in-law; Vivian Truman, the President's brother; another cousin Maj. Gen. Ralph Truman and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Blanton. In this department's opinion, General Truman is a honey.

Betty Tyson, Mrs. George Mesta's niece was seated right behind Margaret and they chatted with considerable animation. Blonde Betty has her own radio hookup somewhere on the main floor. Margaret's candy pink satin dress with its bertha collar is most becoming but she looks paler than usual. She wore the same fluffy white fox cape which was so effective at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

When the presidential party entered, a huge crowd gathered below his box. The President, who looks pink-cheeked and remarkably young, grinned and waved his hand to those below. Then the photographers shouted up, asked for the whole family to stand for a picture. As Mrs. Truman waved her hand a handsome diamond bracelet sparkled.

VICE PRESIDENT Barkley's party was quite the coziest group. The Vice President sat between his daughter, Mrs. Max Truitt, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alben Barkley, jr. Mrs. Truitt looked really lovely in a pale-blue brocade dress with tiny puffed sleeves and a corsage of white orchids. The Truitt boys were very much in evidence having a swell time—Max, jr., Alben Barkley Truitt, and Thomas Truitt. They kidded their "Uncle Bud" Barkley, wanted it noted that their Uncle Paul Truitt was president of an oleomargarine company. Others with them were Mrs. Russell Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Munster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheman, Miss Naida Cain, Miss Betty Hughes, Eldon Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Orthwein, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Myers. During the intermission the audience left their seats, gathered under the balcony to stare at the Trumans and Barkleys. The Vice President-elect held an impromptu reception, shaking hands with dozens of friends who entered his box. The corridor behind the presidential circle was crammed with the curious who stood on tip-toe, craned their necks to get a peep at Margaret. Only really exciting moment came when all the lights went out in the press room—The reporters tapped typewriters in flickers from cigarette lighters. A radio broadcaster dug up a flashlight and continued murmuring "The President hurried through his desk-work this morning." Downstairs a Cherokee chief with a nasal Midwest accent was taking nips of some potent liquid out of a pink plastic cup. The Chief, whose name is Red Feather or Bill Mallen, jr., according to how you look at it, was dolled in a nifty white buckskin jumper, his war bonnet dripping a few ermine skins.

Shirley Temple was holding court in the lobby. Senator and Mrs. William Fulbright wandered through the intermission crowds. Only members of the Diplomatic Corps distinguishable were Minister from Liberia King and his wife. Irritating incident was the removal of dozens of aisle chairs so those returning from a saunter had to stand. Among the standees was Chicago's newspaper publisher, Marshall Field, jr.

Senator Smith Honored By Brewsters

THE LADY FROM MAINE, Junior Senator Margaret Chase Smith, was honor guest at one of the most festive parties on Inauguration Eve, a dinner given by Senator Owen Brewster from Maine and Mrs. Brewster at the Congressional Club.

The hosts had taken over the entire clubhouse for their guests. Downstairs in the Hawaiian Room, where Senator and Mrs Brewster and Senator Smith stood as guests arrived the Candlelight Trio played and the Stars and Stripes and flag of the State of Maine flew proudly side by side.

Small tables radiated in sunburst effect from the honor table placed before the massive stone fireplace in the ballroom upstairs and flags of the 48 states formed a frieze about the high-ceiling room. Red and white gladioli and stevia with maidenhair fern and burning white tapers were used in decoration.

Guests were treated to a "Maine-U" of Maine lobster; Aroostook County pan-browned potatoes as well as Maine frozen frys" and tenderloin of beef.

The Governor of Maine, Frederick G. Payne and Mrs. Payne were in the company of 100 guests, and others were Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, Senator and Mrs. Kenneth Wherry, Senator and Mrs. Styles Bridges, Senator and Mrs. Eugene Millikin, Senator and Mrs. John W. Bricker, Senator and Mrs. George Malone, Senator and Mrs. Karl Mundt, former Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White and former Speaker of the House, Joseph W. Martin.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers and Representative Frances Bolton were guests and then there were Representative and Mrs. Karl Stefan, Representative and Mrs. Robert Hale, Representative Frank Fellows, Representative and Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Representative and Mrs. Charles Nelson, and former Representative and Mrs. Charles E. Dewey.

Former Ambassador, Gen. Patrick J. Hurley was there, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alfred M. Pride.

From out-of-town guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Julius Klein of Chicago; Col and Mrs. William B. Williamson of Augusta, Me.; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Claude S. Gillette of Bath, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Meigs of Chicago; Mrs. George Chase of Skowhegan, Me.; mother of the honor guest; Mrs. Rexford St. Ledger of Winthrop, Me., sister of Senator Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brewster of Bangor, Me., son and daughter-in-law of the hosts; William Fellows of Bangor, son of Representative Fellows;

From Portland were Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Talberth; from Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Connell.

The hostess wore a gown of shell pink chiffon heavily beaded in crystals and an orchid fastened to her shoulder. Senator Smith's gown was of silver brocade and her orchid corsage was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh.

Congressional Club Members Name President

Mrs. Ralph Church, wife of the Illinois Representative was elected president of the Congressional Club yesterday. A Republican, she succeeds Mrs. Clifford Davis, wife of the Democratic Representative from Tennessee.

Others elected include Mrs. Sheridan Downey of California, first vice president; Mrs. Hal Holmes of Washington, second vice president; Mrs. Brooks Hays of Arkansas, third vice president; Mrs. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, fourth vice president; Mrs. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, fifth vice president; Mrs. John Davis Lodge of Connecticut, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul J. Kilday of Texas, and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Wisconsin, treasurer. All except Mrs. Downey and Mrs. Johnston, who are Senator's wives, are wives of Representatives.

Diplomats to Entertain

THE AMBASSADOR OF PAKISTAN and Mme. Ispahani are holding a reception today from 5 to 7 o'clock for Inauguration visitors.

THE Paraguay Ambassador, Dr. Juan Felix Morales, has been added to the diplomatic hosts for Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6 p. m., on Hospitality Day, when a number of embassies will be opened to distinguished visitors here for the Inauguration.

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Senators, Governors Feted

Glamor, Politics Mix In Pre-Inaugural Whirl

By Genevieve Reynolds

TAKE A PINCH of Hollywood glamour. Throw in a big dash of the Nation's top politicos. Add a large sprinkling of the Congressional contingent plus the folk from back home who have come up to see the historic Inaugural. Stir well with State Governors, beplumed-hat women, sequined gowned femmes. Results—yesterday's feverish party pace.

Like most of the Inaugural visitors—the Governor of Illinois and Mrs. Adalai E. Stevenson got lost in the maze of traffic. Consequently they ended up over an hour late for the gala reception at which they shared honors with Senator and Mrs. Paul H. Douglas—also of Illinois. Hosting this gala reception were Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Lavery, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., at the MacCracken home, 2933 Benton pl. nw.

Before the Illinois gathering got under way there was a steady stream of Hollywood celebrities, native Coloradans, Interior and State Department officials at the interesting reception given by the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Littleton Chapman at the Westchester Apartments.

Meantime, over at the Sulgrave Club there was plenty of merry-making at the festive cocktail event given by Senator and Mrs. Alexander Smith in honor of the Governor of New Jersey and Mrs. Alfred E. Driscoll.

Hollywood and the movie industry were well represented at the Oscar Chapman's garnering of old friends and Inaugural visitors. In the California group were Movie Producer Charles Skourkas and Mrs. Skourkas, chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Muto of this city; the postmaster of Los Angeles, Mike Fanning; Judge Edward R. Brand of California, George Jessell and Nate Stein.

Quite the cynosure of all eyes was Michigan's youthful handsome Governor Williams and equally attractive Mrs. Williams. One of the most popular in the group was former Postmaster General Jim Farley who also attended the reception honoring the Stevensons and Lucases.

From the Diplomatic Corps came the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. John Peurifoy, who dashed from the Chapmans' to the Joseph Davies event; Representative and Mrs. Mike Mansfield of Montana and the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Louis Denfeld. The Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth Royall arrived with Mrs. Leslie Biffle.

Governor, Wife Present

Illinois' Governor and his quick-witted, poetry-writing wife made scores of friends at the reception at which they shared honors with the popular Paul H. Douglases. Emily Taft Douglas will be remembered from the stint she served in the House of Representatives here. Mrs. Stevenson wore a becoming, two-piece velveteen suit trimmed with a white silk pique collar. Her chapeau was bonnet-shaped black velvet numero.

Guests at the Houghteling-Lavery-MacCracken's reception were a mixture of diplomats, old Washington, Illinois politicos, past and present, plus the State's congressional delegation.

To call a portion of the roll, there were Chicago's former Mayor, Edward J. Kelley, and Mrs. Kelley, the Cook County Democratic Chairman J. M. Arvey, the Democratic State Chairman and Mrs. George D. Kells, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ives—she's the Governor's sister; Mrs. Paul Magnuson, the Neville Gardners of the British Embassy—she's a former Chicagoan; the Albert Deweys, the Charles Deweys,

Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deweys, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss of Chicago.

and Mrs. India Edwards, director, tional Committee.

Mrs. Chapman wore a handsome electric blue lace dinner dress. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Ralph Heller of Colorado. Mrs. Heller gowned in a becoming dinner crepe dress of tomato red.

Douglas Chandor of Texas and New York. Mr. Chandor, internationally famous artist, has done portraits of Winston Churchill, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. His most recent is a portrait of Statesman Bernard Baruch.

Others Attending

In the gathering also were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Koo, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank Beatty, Representative and Mrs. A. S. M. "Mike" Moroney, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, the Comptroller of the Currency and Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. India Edwards, director, Women's Division, Democratic National Committee;

Mrs. Robert Patterson, whose husband was the former Secretary of the Army, was there greeting and being greeted by many old friends.

Among the 50 or more guests at the Alexander Smith's cocktail party honoring Gov. and Mrs. E. Driscoll were Senator and Mrs. Robert C. Hendrickson, Representative and Mrs. Robert W. Kean, Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Towe, Representative and Mrs. Charles Wolverton, Representative James C. Auchincloss, Col. Charles F. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Gates, Andrew Vigilette, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sylvester, Mrs. A. Perrine Bowman, Miss Peggy Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, who dropped by after attending the Chapman party; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener and Charles B. Harding.

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By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY alumni returned to their alma mater yesterday for a gala reception in the Dimock Room of Lisner Auditorium given by the school's General Alumni Association. Pictured cutting the tiered red, white and blue "Inaugural Cake" is Miss Margaret Truman, who received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1946. The onlookers are (from left), Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. Marvin, president of George Washington, Miss Truman, Miss Frances Spruce, a G. W. senior and long time friend of the President's daughter, and Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of Smithsonian Institution and president of the Alumni Association

Miss Truman Attends G. W. Alumni Party

MISS MARGARET TRUMAN headed the list of prominent George Washington University graduates who attended the reception yesterday given by the General Alumni Association of the university in the Dimock Room of Lisner Auditorium.

The reception was given in honor of President Truman, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from GWU in 1946 when his daughter was awarded her bachelor of arts degree. The President, however, was unable to attend.

Miss Truman was costumed in a soft purple dress and a gold hat with pink flowers as she greeted her former classmates and professors.

Friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Branton of Independence, Mo., came with her.

The president of the university, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, and Mrs. Marvin headed the receiving line. Also in the line were Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder whose daughter, Drucie, was a classmate of sorority sister Miss Truman; Senator and Mrs. Kenneth Wherry, whose daughter, Mrs. Burr Latta, also attended George Washington; Representative Lawrence Brooks Hays, a graduate and now a trustee of the university, and Mrs. Hays; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of Smithsonian Institution and president of the General Alumni Association, and Mrs. Wetmore; Henry Parsons Erwin, a trustee of the university, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., who was in charge of hostesses for the party.

Highlight of the afternoon was the cutting of a red, white and blue tiered "inauguration cake" by Miss Truman.

Informal Dress Usual Rule But Dress Your Best for Ball

To the Capitol for the Inaugural ceremony, wear your street clothes and hat and coat. If it's raining wear your rubbers.

To the reception this afternoon at the National Gallery of Art, ladies will wear afternoon dresses, hats, gloves. Most gentlemen will be dressed in business suits. A few, however, will wear striped trousers and cutaway coats like the President.

To the ball this evening at the National Guard Armory, wear your most formal attire. Gentlemen will be in white tie and tails and ladies will wear their loveliest ball gowns. Long white gloves are worn by most but they are not obligatory.

Receptions at embassies tomorrow afternoon are informal. Ladies will wear afternoon dresses, hat and gloves, and men will be in business suits.

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Culley of Medicine Lodge, Kans., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Sue, to Samuel E. Whitaker, jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Samuel E. Whitaker of Washington.

The bride-elect is now a student in the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Kansas. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Her fiance graduated from the Baylor Military Academy in Chattanooga, Tenn. He served for 20 months in the United States Marine Corps, attended the University of North Carolina, the New England Conservatory of Music, and is now a student at Joseph Schillinger's School of Musical Composition in Boston, Mass.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Pratt—Berizzi

The engagement of Miss Jean M. Pratt to Dario C. Berizzi has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Pratt of Proctor, Vt.

The bride-elect, who lived for several years in Washington, attended the University of Delaware and also served two years in the WAC. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stefano Berizzi of New York City, was graduated from Harvard University. During the war he served as a field artillery captain.

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The State Societies Celebrate

Big Inaugural Has Many Gay Scenes

By Nicha Soure

When you see broad smiles and hear good-natured joking in a Southern drawl, you're likely to be deep in the heart of the Texas State Society reception.

And the Texans, who do everything in a big way, went all out for the State Society's pre-Inauguration reception at the Washington Hotel yesterday evening. About 1000 members of the Lone Star State came to say hello to the honor guests, Attorney General Tom Clark and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

With the reception three quarters of the way over, hundreds of Texans still waited their turn on the long stairway leading to the Hall of Nations where the reception was held. Inside the ballroom, guests were treated to hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and the music of the Navy Band under the direction of a Texan, of course, Gib Sandefer.

The Texas congressional delegation was there as were the colorful Cavaliers, an organization of businessmen who escorted the Lieutenant Governor of Texas, Allan Shivers, to Washington.

And what Lone Star State congregation would be complete without a real Texas hat? Supplying this item was Barney Dobgen, who arrived with the Texas group on Tuesday morning.

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

IT was the lull before the storm for (left to right), Senator Tom Connally, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Attorney General Tom Clark who shook hands with some 1000 Texans at the Texas State Society reception. The Lone Star State gathering was held in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel yesterday

SOUTHERNERS have a reputation for hospitality and the Tar Heels living in Washington are no exception. Not only did the North Carolina State Society schedule a dance tonight in the Washington Hotel, but they held a luncheon at the Carlyle Hotel yesterday to get all the North Carolinians together and are maintaining an information booth in the Carlyle for the inaugural visitors.

The new North Carolina Governor, Kerr Scott, and Mrs. Scott were the guests of honor at the luncheon. Also present, enjoying the Dixie fried chicken, were the North Carolina congressional delegation, Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, Comptroller General and Mrs. Lindsey Warren, Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Gordon Gray, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John S. Graham, and former Governor of North Carolina, R. Gregg Cherry.

AT A typical Oklahoma breakfast some 700 former residents and visitors from the Sooner State gathered together in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday morning. Between bites of ham n' eggs and fried apples, the Oklahomans exchanged greetings and discussed Inauguration Day plans.

Gov. Roy J. Turner and Mrs. Turner, who arrived Tuesday morning, were the guests of honor. Also at the breakfast was the Oklahoma congressional delegation.

THE Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles F. Brannan were the honor guests at their own home State's reception—the Colorado State Society—held yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Brannan, who arrived breathless after a whirl at other Inaugural parties in the Capital, was wearing an imported gown of embroidered sequin-trimmed jacket with a slim black skirt and a Hawaiian lei. For the Brannans, who hail from Denver, it was old-home week in the Colorado gathering.

KANSAS celebrated Inauguration Eve with a cocktail party in the District Room of the Statler Hotel yesterday.

A good number of the residents of the Sunflower State who traveled the 1100 miles to see the quadrennial event, were on hand to meet the Kansan Representatives and Senators in Congress.

Among the congressional members who attended were Representative Albert M. Cole, Representative Edward H. Rees, Representative Errett Scrivner and Senator Andrew Schoeppels.

VIRGINIA honored the Governor William M. Tuck, with a reception at the home of the Virginia Society's president, J. Rixey Smith, and Mrs. Smith.

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1 Nutria Cape Jacket	1350	750
1 Blue Frost Mink Shawl	1950	895
1 Black Dyed Russian Broadtail Cape Jacket with Mink Collar and Cuffs	1950	950
1 Natural Brown Russian Broadtail Topper, Mutation Mink Cuffs	2250	950
1 Natural Grey Russian Broadtail Cape Jacket with Silver Blue Mink Collar	2250	1150
2 Ranch Mink Capes	1950	1150
1 Starlight Mink Cape	1750	1095
1 Black Russian Broadtail Topper, Blue Mink Cuffs	2450	1150
1 Natural Stone Marten Bolero	2450	1150
1 Silver Blue Cape Stole	2500	1250
1 Russian White Ermine Cape	2450	1250
1 Natural Canadian Mink Cape	2750	1395
1 Canadian Mink Stole	2950	1395
1 Natural Argentine Nutria Coat	2450	1450
1 Natural Stone Marten Cape	3250	1650
1 Russian White Ermine Jacket	2950	1650
1 Natural Canadian Wild Mink Cape	2950	1850
1 Natural Canadian Wild Mink Cape Jacket	3150	2150
2 Natural Ranch Mink Coats	4250	2750

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Ask Anne

How to Lengthen Skirt Attractively

I have a beautiful yellow suit bought two years ago, and, of course, this season the skirt is too short. The way the jacket is made I cannot add to the top of the skirt. Would you tell me how I may fix this skirt so I might wear it again? It is wool and has two kick pleats, one in center back, one in center front. I sew quite a bit, so any suggestion you might make I can follow through.

A REGULAR READER.

Here are several ideas, one of which you may be able to use:

1. If there is enough material in the kick pleats, you could remove them and use that material for bands on the bottom of the skirt. The seam which you use to sew the band onto the skirt could be made less noticeable by placing two or three tiny tucks at that place or covering it with two or three rows of narrow matching braid. If you use tucks or braid, repeat the motif somewhere on the jacket, perhaps around the bottom of the jacket or on the sleeves, or both.

2. If there isn't enough material in the kick pleats, then possibly you could remove them anyway so that you have a straight skirt, into which set three bands of matching grosgrain ribbon. To do this, plan the proportions for the ribbon strips and the width of the material between each strip very carefully so that you will have a well-proportioned border. It would be wise to cut paper strips the finished width the set-in ribbon is to be and lay them on the skirt. You can make these strips narrower or wider and change their positions until you have the exact effect you wish. A pleasing effect can be achieved by placing the first ribbon band 4 of 5 inches above the bottom edge of the skirt, this being the widest band. The other two bands would each be smaller than the one below it. In design, threes or odd numbers are usually more interesting than even numbers.

3. The third suggestion would be to place a band of new matching or contrasting material at the bottom of the skirt or to make a yoke with it, having first removed the kick pleats. If the band is put on at the bottom, you might use the tuck or braid idea suggested in paragraph one.

The white tile floors of the bathrooms of the house I recently moved into are a dingy gray color. I have tried everything I know of to clean them, but they still remain gray. Can you suggest a method of removing the discoloration?

C. H. C.

Clear white color in tile can be had in only the highest qualities of floor tiles. Since your floor does not respond to repeated cleaning, it seems likely it is of a tile which is less than the best grade. There is nothing which can be done to whiten inferior grade tile, but the cement in the cracks can sometimes be lightened by scrubbing with soapy water to which household bleach has been added.

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NEW KAIN DIET STARTS SUNDAY

Time to start slimming for spring, ladies! And The Post's famous figure-control authority, Ida Jean Kain, now comes to your aid with a brand-new 18-day "Scientific Wonder Diet," beginning this Sunday, January 23.

Miss Kain's new reducing schedule is specially planned to help women who are moderately active. It limits your calories to the correct amount—lets you lose 1½ to 3 pounds a week without endangering your health. You'll shed excess weight, gain energy and stay younger longer.

Follow these effective slimming menus from the first day. They'll appear without interruption through February 9 in

The Washington Post

Timesaving, but Tasty

Quick-Trick Menus for Inaugural Days

RICH, delicious chicken noodle soup, quickly made with prepared soup mix, is a good way to start the evening meal these busy days

By Lucia Brown

IS AUNT MARY here for the Inauguration? Young Jimmy marching in the parade today? This week turning out to be almost as busy for you as it is for Harry S. Truman?

Just in case, here are a few quick-trick menus that may come in handy in getting meals on short notice during the coming weekend. One menu makes use of canned meat (did you know there are more than 30 kinds on the market now?), another of canned fish, and the third features a broiler dish. Frosted foods, canned biscuit, and bakery goods add to the speed with which these meals can be gotten on the table.

There's a shopping list for each menu (assuming you already have such staples as butter, milk, flour and salad dressing on hand). If your store hasn't those hamburgers canned in tomato and mushroom sauce, you'll undoubtedly find other appetizing canned meat dishes on your grocers' shelves.

* * * *

Hamburgers in Tomato and Mushroom Sauce
Whipped Potatoes Green Beans
Carrot and Celery Curls
Hot Biscuit
Chocolate Mint Sundae

SHOPPING LIST: Canned hamburgers in sauce; package of quick-cooking, free-flowing potato; frosted green beans; canned ready-to-bake biscuit; stalk celery; bunch carrots; vanilla ice cream; chocolate mints.

CHOCOLATE MINT SUNDAE: To make sundaes for six, melt 15 chocolate-covered mints over hot water. Add 3 tablespoons hot water and serve immediately over vanilla ice cream.

* * * *

Noodle Soup
Banana Ham Grill
Broccoli with Crumb Sauce Hot Rolls
Cream Puffs

SHOPPING LIST: Packaged noodle soup mix; large slice of ham, 1 inch thick; bananas; can sliced pineapple; broccoli; packaged rolls; cream puffs (from bakery).

BANANA HAM GRILL: To serve four, use four firm bananas, peeled; two slices pineapple, cut in half; center slice of ham. Place ham on broiler rack, snipping edges to prevent curling. Broil about one-half hour, turning frequently. After 15 minutes, put bananas and pineapple on rack with butter or ham fat. Turn fruit once while broiling for remaining 15 minutes.

CRUMB SAUCE: Melt butter in frying pan. Toss in enough crumbs to make fairly thick sauce, frying the crumbs in the butter. Add salt, pepper and a little lemon juice and pour over cooked broccoli just before serving.

* * * *

Creamed Tuna Pimiento
Rice Buttered Peas
Carrot-Avocado Salad
Toasted English Muffins
Peaches with Whipped Cream

SHOPPING LIST: Canned tuna; small can pimientos; quick-cooking rice; frosted peas; avocado; carrots; lettuce; packaged English muffins; frozen peaches; whipped cream.

CREAMED TUNA PIMIENTO: Melt 3 tablespoons of butter over low heat. Add 3 tablespoons of flour and ¾ teaspoons salt. Stir until flour and butter are well blended, then add 1½ cups milk and stir over low heat until sauce thickens. Add contents of one 7-ounce can of tuna, drained and broken into large flakes. Chop up one large canned pimiento and add to mixture. Arrange rice in ring on platter, pour creamed tuna in center and garnish with pimiento strips and paprika.

CARROT-AVOCADO SALAD: Arrange avocado halves or quarters on lettuce leaf. Grate carrots over top and serve with French dressing.

University Women To House Visitors

If you're a member of the American Association of University Women or a friend of members of the D. C. Branch of the organization, you're in luck—that is, if you're inaugural room-hunting. The District Branch of AAUW will open up sleeping quarters at its new headquarters, the Blodgett Home, at 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw. For further information telephone Mrs. Phillips at Emerson 6800.

Keep in Trim

It's WHAT You Eat—Not How Much That Adds the Pounds

By Ida Jean Kain

Eating is a pleasure, and eating to lose weight is a pleasure, too, particularly on the *Scientific Wonder Diet*. So pull up a chair, overweights, and get the key to magic menu planning. This is a diet you can really get your teeth into . . .

Start with the foods that give backbone to any menu, the protein foods, which are lean meat, fish or fowl, milk and buttermilk, cheese, cottage cheese and eggs. Since protein foods furnish the material that takes care of daily wear and tear, obviously they cannot be lessened even in low-calorie diets. Women require a minimum of 60 grams a day. But since protein calories pack a wallop by actually stimulating the body to burn more calories, it's easy to figure that an overweight would do well to step up the protein foods a bit.

Grams mean little to the average person, so here is an easy way to figure. Each of the following servings of complete protein foods contains approximately 6 grams of protein (about one tenth of the amount of protein required daily by a woman).

COMPLETE PROTEIN FOODS	
Cheese	
American	1 ounce
Cottage	2 rounded tablespoons
Cream	2 rounded tablespoons
Chicken	1 ounce
Egg	1
Fish (canned)	
Crab	1½ ounces
Salmon	1 ounce
Tuna	1 ounce
Fish (fresh)	1 ounce
Fish (shell fish)	
Clams	3-5
Lobster	2 tablespoons
Oysters	6 medium
Scallops	2 medium
Shrimp	4 medium
Meat	
Lean	1 ounce
Medium fat	1½ ounces
Liver	1 ounce
Frankfort	1 average
Milk	
Dried	1 ounce
Evaporated	½ cup
Whole	1 cup
Soy beans, dried	1½ tablespoons

Including in the day's menu a serving of lean meat or fish (6 ounces) plus two glasses of skim milk or buttermilk, an ounce of cheese or 2 tablespoons of cottage cheese, and an egg adds up to 60 grams of complete protein. Bread and vegetables contain incomplete protein, but the amount included in these menus boosts the protein to at least 70 grams a day.

The Kitchen Light

Don't spare on the wattage of the kitchen light. Not only does a brightly lighted kitchen add cheer to the housewife's task, but a good light on the stove frequently will save accidents and loss of food.

Young Mother DO THIS—

When your child catches cold, relieve distress *even while he sleeps!* Rub his throat, chest and back at bedtime with warming... VICKS VAPORUB

Jack Edwards

VOCALIST . . . AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dinner Dancing 9 until 1

METRONOME ROOM

WARDMAN PARK

CONNECTICUT AVE AT WOODLEY RD

Washington's HOUSE OF DIAMOND'S

Also carries one of the Largest Stocks of Fine Watches in the city.

HAMILTON ★ ELGIN
BULOVA ★ LONGINE
WITTNAUER ★ TISSOT
GRUEN

Charge Accounts Invited

KAHN-OPPENHEIMER

JEWELERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

917 F Street N.W.

Soroptimists Hear Hawaiian Delegate Talk

Throughout the Pacific, people are watching to see if Uncle Sam fulfills his promise to Hawaii of equality through Statehood, Hawaii's delegate to Congress, Joseph R. Farrington told members of the Washington Soroptimist Club yesterday at a luncheon meeting held in the Willard Hotel.

"The people of the Island are as devoted to Democracy as the people of European ancestry who settled in the United States," he explained.

Delegate Farrington reminded his audience that the great Chinese leader, Sun Yat-sen got his democratic training in Hawaii as did Synghman Rhee, President of Korea. Both used Hawaii as a base for the democratic fights for their respective countries.

"In view of the record of the Island people, President Truman's advocacy of Statehood, plus the inclusion of Statehood in the National Democratic Convention's platform," asserted the speaker, "we have high hopes of making Hawaii the forty-ninth State in the Union."

Referring to the role of the native Hawaiian woman, Delegate Farrington emphasized that they always had played an active part in the political, social and economic affairs of the Island.

He said that the Hawaiian women believe in eating anything they wish and in keeping surplus weight. "But, you never hear of one landing in an insane asylum," he added.

Mrs. Blake Clark gave an illustrated lecture on the hula—native dance of the Islands.

Present at the luncheon was Blake Clark, author of "Hawaii, The Forty-ninth State."

Mrs. Edith Jarvis, club president, presided, and Mrs. Elinor Lee, program chairman, presented the speakers.

Mrs. C. D. McKinnon To Be Honor Guest Of Mrs. E. V. Izac

Mrs. Edouard Victor Izac, wife of the former Congressman from San Diego, Calif., will entertain at a luncheon on Thursday, January 27, in honor of Mrs. Clinton D. McKinnon, wife of the new Democratic Congressman from San Diego. The luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock at the Congressional Club.

On Friday, the following day, Mrs. Izac is leaving for San Diego with her young son Andre, for a month's visit with her mother, who is the widow of General DeRosey Cabell.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Izac for the Inauguration are their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Edouard Victor Izac, jr., and their 4-year-old son, who have come from Monterey, Calif. After the Inauguration, the junior Izacs will be stationed at Patuxent Air Base, Md.

Spanish Students To Be Honored

Among Inaugural Day festivities will be the cocktail party from 5 to 6 to be given by Mrs. Herbert Marshburn at her residence, 2319 P st., for 20 members of the Spanish class at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Her son, Cadet Herbert M. Marshburn, is president of the class, which will march in the parade.

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin is sponsor for the group of young Latin American senoritas from the diplomatic circle who have been asked to the party. They include Senoritas Anita and Teresa Baraibar, Gladys Mora, Maria Teresa Castro, Maria Elena and Marta Restrepo, Ileana and Margarita Copello, Ana Lida and Eda Vallarino, Carlota and Felicia Pardini, Gladys Tirados and Leda Duncan. On Friday Mrs. Marshburn has planned a dance for the cadets and the girls.

The cadets, under aegis of Colonel Wilson of West Point, and Paul Murphy, of the Special Events section of the Pan American Union, will visit the various Spanish speaking consulates in Washington and points of interest in the Capital during their stay here. They will be guests at the Dominican Embassy Hospitality Day reception on Friday.

Curley Club Benefit

A dinner for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Curley Club will be held in the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave., at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph J. Walker, chairman of arrangements for the dinner, by calling VI. 5984.

To Attend Assembly

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward G. DeHart will leave on Friday to attend the Richmond Assembly in Richmond, Va. They will be guests of Mrs. DeHart's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Randolph Tucker, jr., and will attend the Assembly with Mr. and Mrs. T. Kearny Ventner.

At Greenbrier

Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory of Washington are visitors at the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Others from the Capital City include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Risley, who are on an extended wedding trip.

To Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will spend the week of January 23 in Florida, stopping at the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel. They will be entertained there by Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Smith and will return to Washington January 30.

To Florida

Mrs. Thomas D. Harden and her mother, Mrs. William Giacchetti, left on Monday for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend several weeks at the Marine Terrace Hotel.

Inaugural Guests

Representative and Mrs. Tom B. Fengate of Virginia have as guests this week at the Congressional Hotel, Mrs. Lester McDaniel of Ewing, Va., and Miss Saluda Sewell of Jonesville, Va.

At the Annapolis Hotel from St. Louis, Mo., for the Inauguration are John E. Sewing, Thomas E. Mooney, Charles Baldwin French and Boyle O'Rodes, who are en route from St. Louis to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers, jr., and James Roosevelt, in Washington for the Inauguration ceremonies, are at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Lucy Haskell of McLean, Va., has as her guest for Inaugural Week, Mrs. J. Garfield Buell of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Haskell is the daughter-in-law of the first Governor of Oklahoma.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
per line	33c	30¢	28c	26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Legal Notices 4

ALFRED M. SCHWARTZ, Attorney

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 72310. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia testamentary on the estate of Isaac Cohen, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 27TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1949; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day of December, 1948. ALFRED M. SCHWARTZ, 1106 Vermont ave. nw. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN J. MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Jan.6,13,20

Bids and Proposals 6

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION
CONTRACT NO. 570-S
SEWER CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing in Page Hill Subdivision, approximately 1,150 feet of 6-inch and 8-inch plain concrete pipe sewers and sewer house connection, will be received at the office of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland, until Tuesday, January 25, 1949, at 1:40 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Chief Engineer of the Commission, Hyattsville, Maryland, upon deposit of $5.00, which deposit will be returned to bidders or to those returning plans and specifications in good condition.

DWIGHT B. GALT,
LACY SHAW,
LELAND G. WORTHINGTON,
Jan. 13,20 COMMISSIONERS.

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT—Books started and kept; tax serv. MI. 2340, 9 to 11, 2 to 9.

CABINET MAKERS, fine carpentry, high class furniture repaired and refinished, etc. TA. 8629 anytime.

CABINET MAKERS, general cabinet work, specializing in built-in bookcases, linen, kitchen cabinets, bars, recreation rooms. OV. 4932 for free estimates.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT INC.
National 4712. 815 10th St. N.W.

CARPENTRY, remodeling, repairs, additions. Porches enclosed. Rec. rm. etc. R. E. Orme, LU. 7179 or LI. 3256.

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers, draperies and bedspreads; we make complete line from customer's material. HO. 8462.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS and installations, prompt courteous guaranteed service. A. C. ELECTRIC CO., RA. 5858.

EXPERT PAINTING and papering, repairs and alterations. Reas. rates. All work guaranteed. WI. 7415.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISH, RM., 12x16, $20. PAINTING OR PAPERING ROOM, DONE NOW, DAYS, EVES., OR. 7900.

Mail and Phone Service
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN, WHY PAY OFFICE RENT?
For a few cents a day you can have complete confidential mail and phone service by competent secretaries. Make our address and telephone YOURS.
1424 K ST. N.W. RM. 302. RE. 0676.

PAPERING—S.E. WALLPAPER CO. Special—12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95. 1st-class mechanic. 437 Congress st. se. LU. 7493.

PAINTING and papering; also patchwork; reas. rates; no job too small. TR. 1621.

PAINTING and paperhanging. Do my own work. White mechanic. ST. 3091.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

PLASTERING
New work and repairs of all types; estimates given; guaranteed work. DE. 5262.

ROOF repairing, painting; gutters, spouting, waterproofing. SLigo 1783.

UPHOLSTERING—Renew your furniture for spring. All work guaranteed. Reasonable. Ed's Upholstery, OR. 7468.

Lost 10

BLUE DANE, female, nameplate SILVANA, strayed vic. Tunlaw rd. Reward. EM. 1336.

BRACELET, silver, with ornamental half fringe, vic. 16th and M sts. nw. or 2400 blk 18th nw., Jan. 16. Reward. DI. 4704, Apt. 709.

BRACELET, gold, lost Fri., vic. downtown or Calvert Theater. Reward. Miss Goodsitt, RE. 6700, Ext. 2696.

BRACELET, 5-stone jade, bet. Bonat's Restaurant and Hay-Adams Hotel, Jan. 18 eve. Box M-423, Washington Post.

BLACK COCKER, male, discolored teeth, Virginia tag 16761, in vicinity of Barcroft; child's pet; reward. Please phone CH. 7921.

Lost 10

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, has white mark under throat, D. C. tag 21682; vic. Trinidad ave. ne. on Christmas Day. Child grieving for pet. TR. 1858.

DOG, male cocker, red, "Rusty;" vic. Hillcrest se. VI. 1766.

ENGLISH Bulldog, 60 lbs., brindle, named "Mose"; vic. So. Glebe and Hwy. No. 1. Reward. OT. 9373.

LOST—Red-bound 1949 diary and memo book, Thursday, January 13, 1949. Reward. HO. 7495.

MAN'S WALLET, Friday nite in cab or on 17th between K and L sts. nw., containing driver's permits and club cards, papers, some cash. Reward for return of papers and wallet. Papers of sentimental value. Call R. R. Smith, SH. 3223 after 6 p. m.

ORGANIC CHEMIST or chemistry major to help student for exam. for a few hours. Right kind of help worth $50. Malley, WA. 9894.

PERSON finding blue leather pocketbook, lost in taxicab Tues., Jan. 18, kindly return passport and keys. No further investigation. Mrs. Leon Fidel, Argentine Embassy, 2300 S st. nw. HU. 6383.

POCKETBOOK, lost vicinity of Glebe rd. and N. Washington blvd.; red leather, including wallet, identification papers, driver's license, etc. Reward. CH. 7736.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, lost Sat. in uptown district of Conn. ave.; reward. WO. 0764, Ext. 310.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold, Helmar, lady's; reward. NA. 5460, Rm. 254, eves.

Found 10A

FOUND, medium-sized red-brown dog, predominantly Chow, no collar; gentle, well-behaved. CO. 2000, Ext. 407-B.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

COLLEGE GRAD—Mother: Keep your child in evening in your home. DI. 3276.

CURTAINS washed, stretched and laundered, called for, delivered. MI. 8056.

DRESSMAKING and alterations of all kinds; prompt service; reas. DE. 3841.

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" MAN, you're crazy! Thousands peppy at 70. Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. For rundown feeling many men, women call "old." New "get-acquainted" size only 50c. At all druggists—in Washington, at Liggett, Rexall Stores.

SHADOW WORK
AND private investigation of all kinds, a specialty at reasonable rates. WO. 7144

COLORED—STENO. WORK
EWING & SIMMONS STENO. SHOP, 1112 You St. N.W. HU. 5615.

Instructions 12

FRENCH—Priv. instr. by highly cultured widow, Europ. diplomat. HO. 1558.

GERMAN course, complete with records, instr. book; never used; $45. CO. 4062.

Help, Men 13

BARBER
HOTEL RALEIGH
12TH AND PENNA. AVE. NW.

BKKPG. CLERK-TYPIST for medical clinic; previous bookkeeping and typing experience necessary; under 27 years of age; 1 month's vacation; medical coverage; $1,950 per year. Call ST. 6924.

CLERK, colored, for grocery; must have refs. and exp. Apply Capitol Market, 300 Maryland ave. ne.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, exp. selling on floor, heavy traffic, furniture concern. Unusual high earnings. Fine opportunity. Box 659, The Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
Also 1 tune-up man; clean warm shop; inside parking for your car; hospitalization; 5-day week; all legal holidays off, vacations, etc.
SEE MR. C. H. DROWN
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE.

COOK, SECOND
For night work; experienced; good pay. Apply Showboat, 2477 18th st. nw.

DIV. SALES MGR., $1,000
5-year food sales exp.; 35-45; college
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

FIREMAN
Colored; good pay, room and meals; 6-day week; bring references. Apply 1426 21st st. nw.

MILL WORK ESTIMATOR
EXPERIENCED MAN PREFERRED
TELEPHONE MR. VANE, WI. 6300

PASTRY CHEF
With European training; for production bakery serving chain of bakery specialty shops; must be experienced in producing quality products; permanent position for right man in a growing organization; salary no obstacle. Call Mr. Clark, EX. 0954 for appointment.

Pharmacy Messenger Clerk
Messenger clerk for pharmacy in medical clinic. High school graduate, above average scholastic record; 20 to 35 years of age. $1,600 year. 40-hour, 5½-day week; 1 month vacation; medical coverage. ST. 6924.

PRESSER
Experienced. FOUR LEAF CLOVER CLEANERS, 1144 7th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICEMAN
to take care of dairy coolers, home freezers and domestic units for large farm equipment firm. Must be willing to live in central Loudoun County. Some experience and references required. Some service work on jet water pumps and milking machines. We will school right man for this work. Apply in person any weekday or in writing.
WHITMORE & ARNOLD
Purcellville, Va.

SALESMEN
Two orders a week get you $80. Many of our men have 2 to 4 orders in a single day. Field training given new men. Basic draw against earned commission. Apply Mr. Murray, Rm. 310, Ring Bldg., 18th and M sts. nw.

SALES MANAGER
Fine furniture. Start $6,000 to $8,000 a year.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. NW.
APTITUDE TESTING AVAILABLE
EXECUTIVE JOB GUIDANCE

SALESMAN
$5,000 up class. Career opportunity for right man. Appointment selling only. We have more contacts than our present staff can cover, supported by radio and magazine publicity. Draw against earned commission.
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITTANICA
CALL MR. MAGILL
RE. 6911 FOR EXECUTIVE INTERVIEW

Sales Promotion Mgr., $5,000 Up
Min. 5 yrs. publications, direct mail, adv. exp., knowl. production techniques; age 30-40; college grad. pref.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SHOE BUYER
WANTED IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE
FOR
WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S, BOYS' AND MEN'S SHOES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced only. Attractive working conditions; liberal salary and commissions. Apply at Scott's, 8561 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

SURVEY YOUR TALENT
Combine expert job guidance with psychological testing for the correct solution to your job problem.
National Psychometric Services
1708 G St. N.W. or Call ST. 1708.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Help, Men 15

Continued From Preceding Page

SILK SPOTTER
Able to handle both production and quality. Top pay for right man.
OFFICIAL CLEANERS, VI. 4700.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man. Apply Pullman Co., Room 209, Union Station.

TAILOR-FITTERS
Immediate Openings
For Men to Work in
Our Alteration
Departments
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
MAIN BUILDING
Woodward & Lothrop
9:30 to 6 Daily

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

Truck Driver, Colored
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

VARITYPER, proofreader, draftsman. Electrostatic typist; expr.; $1.22 hr. At once. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117 or NA. 6250.

YOUNG MAN
A position as interoffice messenger, mail and file clerk, available to a competent young man about 19. Fine opportunity for promotion. 5-day wk. United Services Life Insurance Co. 1600 20th St. NW.

MEN—34-50 pref., married, permanent position, requiring initiative and ability to meet public. Start about $60 per week, rapid increases. Room 205, 1427 I St. N.W. 10 to 3 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
High school graduate, ambitious, wanted by steel fabricator and building materials house. Must be able to type and be good at figures. Apply ROSSLYN STEEL AND CEMENT CO., 3031 K St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 (2), for circulation work. No experience needed. Good pay. Room 423 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

Help, Women 16

ADVERTISING office sec'y., executive type, $55 wk. Patent Law steno sec'y., $55 wk. Mfgr. sec'y., attractive, 5 day, start $2600. Educational sec'y., $2400 up. Dozens of others. See Miss Lee or Miss Page, BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G. NA. 2340.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Young lady, bet. 25 and 40, who desires permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement with leading drug cleaning establishment. Personality is main requisite. Good salary. Write Box M-417, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT for physician's office; must be able to type, preferably take shorthand. Call HU. 7442 bet. 2 and 6 p. m.

BKPRS., STENOGS., TYPISTS.
ALICE O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. N.W., Nat. 408. RE. 7380.

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts receivable; experienced, age 30 to 35, 5½ days, 39-hour week. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply 817 Michigan Ave. N.E., or phone MI. 4900.

BKPG. CLERK-TYPIST
for medical clinic; previous bookkeeping and typing experience necessary. Under 27 years of age, 1 month's vacation. Medical coverage. $1950 per year. Call ST. 6924.

CAFETERIA TRAY GIRLS
(WHITE)
AGE 25 TO 38
For new, modern downtown cafeteria. Guaranteed $36 per week plus meals. No Sunday work.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 19
1619 H ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Insurance experience desirable, 5-day week; vacation.
MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO. OF D. C.
1301 H St. N.W. NA. 1180

CLERKS (2)
FOR PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT IN HOME OFFICE OF LIFE INSURANCE CO. 35-HR. WK. SPECIAL EMPLOYE BENEFITS, ECONOMICAL CAFETERIA FACILITIES, BONUS LEAVE FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. APPLY RM. 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
Age 18 to 35; 5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30. Congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office. Good opportunity for advancement. Retirement plan, paid vacation and sick leave allowance. Permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST
40-hour, 5-day week.
APPLY
RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
203 Eye St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPISTS (2)
Recent high school graduates, good typing speed, 5-day week. Monday through Friday; paid vacations; paid sick leave; holidays, free insurance. Dr. 2900, ext. 215.

CLERK-TYPISTS ..... $180-$200
Sec'ys. ..... $225-$250
Steno Clerks, perm. & temp. to $200
LLOYD'S, 1346 CONN. AVE., NO. 2022.

CLERK TYPISTS
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount
On Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

COOK
A LARGE
DEPARTMENT STORE
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF AN EXPERIENCED COOK
Must Have Thorough Knowledge of All Phases Of Kitchen Operation
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
In Reply State Experience and Salary Expected
Write Box M-411,
Washington Post

ENROLL today for new classes in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Comptometer, Bookkeeping. New classes now starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 13th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

French-Eng. Sec'y., $225
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2115.

General Office Worker
Must be good typist and have some knowledge of other business machines. Permanent position. Good salary, 5-day week, 40 hours. Advancement for the right person.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F ST. N.W.

INSPECTORS
needed by small manufacturing company. Experience desirable but not necessary. 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Washington Institute of Technology, College Park, Md.

JR. STENOG., $47.50
25 openings, law, insurance, auto, Capitol Hill, etc. Visit Miss Young's Agency, 1311 G st. ST. 3864.

MANICURIST, for barber shop, experienced. Apply 628 E st. nw.

MANICURIST—A good job, short hours guaranteed. 1010 15th st. nw. EX 2285.

MASSEUSE AND EXERCISE GIRL, experienced, full or part time. 1439 Y st. nw., 2d floor.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

"The benefits of this policy are so liberal, that frankly, all that keeps the company in business are a few little clauses in fine print . . ."

Help, Women 16

MAID-WAITRESS, combination, colored; split shift; no Sunday work; age 25 or over. Apply 1426 21st st. nw.

PAYROLL CLERK
FOR WORK IN HOME OFFICE OF LIFE INSURANCE CO.; 35-HR. WK. SPECIAL EMPLOYE BENEFITS, ECONOMICAL CAFETERIA FACILITIES, BONUS LEAVE FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. APPLY RM. 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

SECY., LEGAL $3,000
Sec'y., technical ..... $250 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1716 G ST. NW. NA. 0954.

SECRETARIAL POSITION for young lady who has clerical ability. Apply personnel office, Alexandria Hospital.

STENOGRAPHER
—FOR—
MERCHANDISE
MANAGER'S OFFICE
5-day, 40-hour week
20% discount on purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

STENOGRAPHER
40-HOUR 5-DAY WEEK
APPLY IN PERSON
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 EYE ST. N.W.

SECYS.—STENOGS.—TYPISTS
Select Positions. Highest Salaries.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY
For fiscal department of medical clinic; under 30; 120 words per minute, shorthand; fast and accurate typist. Previous bookkeeping and purchasing experience necessary; $2,400; 1 month's vacation; medical coverage. ST. 6924.

STENOGRAPHER, age 20 to 35, small, pleasant office, K st. near Conn.; salary, $2,400 to $2,600, depending on experience; 39-hr., 5½-day wk. Permanent. RE. 6181, for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent employment, modern downtown office; interesting work, 2 weeks vacation with pay, $45 week. NA. 7234, Mr. Sachs.

STENOGRAPHER
For publishing company, recent high school graduate. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. 5-day week; Monday through Friday, paid vacations, paid sick leave, holidays and free insurance. Dr. 2900, ext. 215.

WAITRESSES
White, for an exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; uniforms furnished. Apply between 10 a.m. and 3 p. m. 1135 16th st. nw., Dr. 8118.

WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES
Training courses are now available to young ladies (white) interested in restaurant empl. in greater Washington. No tuition fee. Apply Education Dept., WASH. RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary; attractive, with pleasing personality. Good salary, night or day hours; excellent working conditions. Salary and very good tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization. Apply in person, employment office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W. or
1619 H St.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

IF YOU USE Avon cosmetics, you know why it is easy to service these customers. We have openings now for able, matured women. RE. 0795.

BE A RECEPTIONIST-PBX Operator, 2 wks.' course, only $25. Some typing free. Here you learn on ACTIVE board, real training in old established school. Dozens of openings. Miss Page at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 3115.

A PUB. REL SECY., $50
Quarterly bonus; Capitol Hill. Secy., club, int. work $2400
Asst. secy., apply ..... $2600 mo.
Patent Law secy., under 35 ..... $2700 up
Secretary, pers. work ..... $55 up
Secretary, pros'n ..... $225 up
Need 200 new applicants daily for top-salaried opportunities. Capitol Hill and private offices. See Miss Lee or Miss White (5 floors). Est. 32 yrs. NA. 2340. Visit
BOYD, 700 12th, Cor. G

IF INTERESTED in Capitol Hill secretarial openings, leave your name with BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2340.

Help, Men and Women 17

COOK
Spanish speaking, for embassy; white. Live in. Ref. Call 2300 S st. nw., 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Portrait Studio
Photographer-Manager
Excellent opportunity with national organization for aggressive individual with pleasant personality and selling ability; salary plus commission. Call ST. 8855 for appointment for interview

Help, Domestic 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER (light work), 5½ days, small family, $25 and carfare. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K nw. NA. 4381.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to live with congenial family and help with 2 children; small salary; refs. Vic. Port Belvoir, Va. Write Box M-389, Wash. Post.

N.E.—Settled woman; live in; working parents; small house; Bendix; 2 children; 1½ day Sat., no Sun.; $20 wk. DE. 6940.

RELIABLE woman to care for 2 small children; room, board and small salary. DE. 1795.

WOMAN, settled, child nurse, l.h.k.; references; live in. WO. 6205.

WHITE OR COLORED G.H.W. and cooking; good with children; dependable and exper.; live in; salary. WO. 2009.

Situations, Men 19

STENOTYPE student desires part-time work after 3 p. m. Call RA. 3764.

Situations, Women 20

PRACTICAL NURSES available, trained graduates, day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4384, Miss Davis, weekdays only.

GIRL, colored, would like job as waitress; day time pref. NO. 5940.

TYPIST—3 yrs. exper., wishes evening work and Saturdays. Hudson 5911.

COL. prac. nurse to care for elderly patient; Esp., refs. AD. 9422, 10-3 p. m.

Situations, Domestic 21

FOR EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC HELP CALL HOME SERVICE, NO. 3659.

LADY (colored) desires care of baby or small child in her home. LU. 1068.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Business Opportunities 29

FLOOR sanding bus. for sale; American standard machine; only; also spinner, Amer. 7-in. with access. (cable, etc.). AL. 5459.

RESTAURANT (downtown) air-cooled. Did $85,000 last year. Priced low for quick sale. R. M. De Shano, 1424 K st. nw. NA. 5320.

A RURAL BUSINESS
Yes, we have several located in Virginia and W. Va. at reasonable prices. See us before you buy.
BARNEY REAL ESTATE
P.O. Box 973, Tysons Corner, Falls Church, Va. FA. 7545.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hotel, restaurant and bar, two modern bars; 100% location; established over 40 years; newly decorated throughout. Owner retiring. BOYLE, POSTOFFICE BLDG., LONGPORT, N. J.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALBEMARLE ST.—Large front rm., pvt. bath; phone in room; ldry. priv.; priv. home; meals optional; 2 girls; $25 mo. each; convenient transp. OL. 7556.

ANDREWS FIELD VIC.—Nicely furn. apts., rms. Next to bath; direct transp. to Navy Yard. $25 mo. AX 5448.

ARL. (North)—2 lgs. rms. in new pvt. home, fgls. or dble. as preferred. Near bus.; uni. phone. OW. 7676; men only.

ARL.—Single rm. (dble. bed), for empl. girl. OX. 4791 days; OL. 5736 eves.

BETHERDA—Room and private bath; private entrance; phone; $40. WI. 1356.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—15 mins. to town. Inaugural guests; 2 comfortable rooms, private home. HO. 0352.

BROOKLAND, 3614 14th st. nw.—Large double room, very convenient everything, $30 for 1, $40 for 2. NO. 0859 eves.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 dble. bedrms., pvt. bath, use of drawing room, grand piano; perm. or inaugural guests. OR. 7780.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, large closet; unlimited phone; near Conn. ave.; gentleman. EM. 9870 or EM. 4375.

CLARENDON—Near Pentagon, Navy Annex. Bright, clean room, near bath; couple. OW. 6572.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1432—Young man share twin bedrm., nicely furn.; ½ blk. transp.; unlim. phone; $6 wk. HO. 3323.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5324—Front rm., twin beds, sep. bath; priv. home; conv. bus and carlines; 2 gentlemen or couple pref.; $50 month. GE. 6550.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle. $6 wk.; clean, comf. bed; showers, baths; c.h.w. Mr. Pleasant car. AD. 4330.

COLORADO AVE., bet. 14th and 16th Sts.—Newly decorated, well-furn. room, semiprivate bath; gentleman; $40 mo. GE. 8353 until 6 p. m.

DUPONT ARMS, 1337 21ST.—Lge. cor. rm., twin beds, kit. priv., maid's serv., $60 mo. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Lge. rm., twin beds or dble. with porch; running water, semi-private bath. DU. 7410.

DUPONT CIR., 1736 N ST. NW.—Lge. front; twin beds; adj. bath; 2 or 3.

DUPONT CIR., 1626 P N.W.—2 nicely furn rms., twin beds; nr. trans. DU. 0131.

E ST. NE., 1009—Entire 3d fl., 2 rooms, pvt. bath; for family of 5 during Inaugural week. LO. 4065.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1001—Twin bedrm., newly dec.; 1 or 2 ladies. DU. 7581.

G ST. NW., 1625, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle. $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14. 2; triple, $17.50 wk.; run. wat., rm. ph., shrs. RE. 5322.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1400—Room for woman; quiet place, nr. bath; no drinking. $22 month.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 325—Comf. single room; adj. porch, for Inaugural wk.; garage available. TU. 4891.

MADISON ST. NW., 1423—Single room in quiet private home for gentleman. $30 mo.; conv. transp. TA. 9204.

MT. PLEASANT sect., front twin bdrm.; share bath with 1; gentlemen pref.; pvt. home; ½ blk. car. AD. 4380.

N.E., front dble. rm.; also sgle. front room; pvt. home. AT. 7976.

PATTERSON ST. NW., 3611—Bright single room, well furnished; convenient transp.; unlimited phone; home privileges. WO. 5473.

P ST. NW., 2705—Large double room; convenient transportation. DU. 8938.

P ST NW., 2705—2d floor, very large front rm. for 3, $25 each; also 3d-fl. rm. for 3, $15 each. DU. 8938.

RHODE IS. AVE. NE., 150—Lovely Hillcrest place; dble. rms. for refined quiet couples; some with running water; twin and dble. beds. HO. 7867.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 611—Nicely furn. lge. sgle. rm. for gentleman; conv. to trans. and restaurants. RA. 6650 after 7 p. m.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1323—Front single rm., near bath; pvt. home. Gentleman preferred. FR. 7424.

1ST ST. NW., 5710—Large master bedroom for 2; open terrace; pleasant surroundings; close to transp. TA. 0535.

11TH ST. N.W., 1010—Sleeping rm., kit. EX. 9654.

14TH ST. NW.—Large room for 2 girls or employed couple; kitchen and laundry privileges. TA. 2181.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Large single rm., very comfortable, for young lady; pvt. home, conv. transp., $8 wk. OR. 1896.

16TH ST. N.W., 1407—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., next bath; $25 each; girls only; convenient transportation.

18TH ST. NW., 2300, Apt. 22—Large twin bedrm., mod. furn.; adj. bath; kit. priv. optional; bus at door. HU. 8360.

25TH & RANDOLPH STS. NE. MI. 7486
After 7 P. M. Newly furn. pvt. home. Dble., twin beds, 2 closets, $7.50 each. For 4, 3 rms., pvt. entr., bath, $7.

38TH ST. NW., 2323—Large front twin bedrm. next bath; unlim. phone; conv. transp.; for 2 adults in priv. home. WO. 3239 after 5 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, 1631 Mass. ave. nw.—Large double room; newly furn.; running water; twin beds; $7 person, wkly.; plenty heat; good trans. DE. 9700.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE, 2134 G st. nw.—Sgle., dble. rms., all with run. water; plenty baths and showers; reas. rates.

FOR INAUGURATION—2 dble. rooms, pvt. home, conv. transp. OTis 7236.

FOR INAUGURATION—1 or 2 double bedrooms and bath; breakfast included; reasonable rates. CO. 1141 after 7 p. m.

FOR INAUGURATION—2 ladies to rent, 1781 16th st. nw. $6 per night each.

INAUGURAL VISITORS
Rooms, reasonable. NU. 5615, 9 to 6.

INAUGURAL GUESTS—Comf. room; 32 min. from d'town; 1 or 2 refined ladies. NA. 6635, ext. 246, days; GE. 6069 eves.

INAUGURAL WEEK ONLY, downtown area; child accepted. DI. 3276 aft. 4:30.

INAUGURAL VISITORS—Walking distance to city; 2 dble., 1 triple rm.; for other roomers; conv. trans. DE. 7715.

INAUGURAL WEEK, Georgetown, room, private bath, for couple; maid service. MI. 0869.

INAUGURAL WEEK
Attractive 2-bedroom home, 10 min. to White House; chauffeur-guide with fast, 22d per person per day with above services; $17 without. GL. 4875.

INAUGURAL GUESTS—Dble. & family; care of child if desired; unlimited phone. SH. 6052 after 6:30 p. m.

INAUGURAL VISITORS, 5306 4th st. N.W.—Master bedroom, twin beds; priv. bath; 15 minutes to town. TA. 9029.

INAUGURAL GUESTS—Can accommodate 3; refined, priv. home; bus at cor., 15 minutes to town. RA. 5422.

DOWNTOWN—Twin bedroom; innerspr. mattresses; 2 girls; kitchen privileges optional; reasonable. RE. 8577.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. dble. bedrm., conv. transp. Gentleman only. OR. 4616.

FOR RENT—Rooms, apartments, houses. DU. 8913.

NEAR 16TH AND SPRING RD. N.W.—In private home of employed owner; 2d floor rm. near bath and phone; twin blue leather Hollywood beds; $30 ea. Also single front rm. Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244 or ME. 3880.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. N.W.
Sgle. or dble. rms.; running water; nr. shower baths; $14-$17.50 up. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F St. NW.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus.; shop. dist.; complete hotel service.

SMALL housekeeping; for one quiet employed girl, only $6 wk.; don't phone. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

"THE KENNERT"
1754 QUE ST. N.W.
Single and double furnished rooms, by day or month. NO. 8881.

COLORED—Newton St. NW., 1753—Front rm. for refined person. RA. 4688 after 4:30.

COLORED—Large room for employed person; some privileges. AX. 2540.

COLORED, 1605 15th st. nw.—Lge. frt. dble., unl. phone; laun. priv. DE. 7673.

COLORED—Furnished room in apartment; all privileges. AX. 6309.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Inquire at desk, Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

COLORED, 43 S St. N.W.—Front twin bedrm.; empl. couple or 2 men; all home privs.; ½ block car. HO. 0693.

COLORED—Single-double rooms, kitchen and laundry privs.; all sections; child accepted; $4.50 up. HAYNIE RENTAL AGENCY, 1233 K st. se. AT. 9209.

COL.—Furnished room for refined employed couple. FR. 6176.

COL.—Nice furnished rooms, good S.W. location, for refined couples. Child is accepted; all privileges. 612 10th st. sw.

COLORED, Florence st. ne., 629 (near 18th and H)—Double room suitable for couple; conven. transportation, cooking privileges. MI. 2276 after 6 p. m.

COLORED, 2723 13TH ST. NW.—Large, nicely furn. room; 1 or 2 empl. persons; blk. car and bus. HU. 5628.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

COLORED—Unfurn. front rm. with priv. kit.; semipriv. bath; for employed couple. 1155 Abbey pl. ne., bet. 9 and 8 p. m.

COLORED, N.W. sec.—2 rooms; ladies preferred; ½ block transp. MI. 3059.

COLORED—N.W. SECT.—2 rooms; ladies preferred; ½ blk. transp. MI. 3059.

Housekeeping Suites 37

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—Front l.h.k. room; sple. or 2; pvt. home; exc. trans.; free parking. FR. 4431.

F ST. NW., 2147—Basement studio rm., private entrance; 3 adults, $4.50 per day. EX. 0653.

14TH ST. N.W., 4330—L. h. k. room, twin beds, refrig. and hot plate. GE. 7208.

15TH ST. NE., 617—Housekeeping rm., large; also large front sleeping room. LU. 6456.

18TH ST. NW., 2120—L.h.k. room, newly decorated; for 1 or 2; also share twin bedrms. for men. CO. 1852.

Rooms Wanted 38

YOUNG MAN desires single room with bath; factory representative, travels 3 days per week. Call MI. 6946, 8:30 to 5.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. Ave.—Double room; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking, Sunday breakfast included; good transp. EM. 4074.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean, nicely kept rooms for young ladies and gentlemen; quiet, wholesome food; friendly atmosphere; convenient location. NO. 4095.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms, maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to accommodate 1 or women; $48 to $37.50 per month. 1436 21st st. nw.

Child Care 41A

DAY and 24-hour care for infants 6 months to 1 year; reasonable rates, licensed home. TE. 0854.

DO YOU NEED a place to leave your young children? For a few hours? Over night so you can sleep late? For a week-end? For a week or a month? The Children's Inn, Silver Spring, Md., gives your child a country vacation and skilled care at any time. State and county license. PL. 8357. Mr. W. Lampard, B.A., guidance, Columbia University; Mrs. D. Lampard, B.A., University of Chicago, direct owners.

Convalescent Homes 44

REGISTERED practical nurse will board and care for an elderly or partially handicapped gentleman; convenient, select neighborhood. OT. 8666.

VACANCY priv. nurse's home, for convalescent; good care; warm, comf. 1st floor room. SH. 5683.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ARL., bachelor apt., completely equipped, private; $75 mo. incl. util. AD. 6710.

CONN. AVE., attractively furnished 2-bedroom apt., family or girls, $300 month. AD. 9122.

ATT. apt., pvt. bath and entrance; conv. transp.; $125 month. EM. 7347.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2 persons; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw., NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN
Large liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, din. rm., kit. and porch overlooking garden; completely and attractively furn. except silver and linen; 1-year lease; $225 month.
WALKER & DUNLOP
REALTORS
3207 O ST. HU. 7266.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 910—Bedrm., kit., inclosed porch. Emp. perm. couple, $15 wk. No drinkers. LU. 7241.

PETWORTH—Pvt. home, 1 bedrm. comp. kit., semipvt. bath, attractively furn.; no other apts., $60 mo. Box M-421, Washington Post.

14TH & HARVARD NW. VIC.—5-room newly furn. apt., new kit. and bath; immaculate cond.; 2 responsible people; $135 mo. inc. util. EM. 5636.

MEN ONLY

New apt. building, new furnishings, suitable for 2 men, $100 per mo., all. 5852.

MODERN FURN. APT., K st. nw., to rent to professional lady, 2 mos. rental, $265 in advance. ME. 3875.

DURING INAUGURATION—3 rooms, private apt., bath, kitchen; accommodate 4; conv. S.E. section. LI. 4701.

EFF. APT., plus dinner, $45, for unemp. lady, willing to help Monday through Friday, a. m. and p. m. Chevy Chase section. Write Box M419, Washington Post.

FREE rent to couple with baby in exchange for care of 1½-yr.-old. SLigo 2298.

FOR INAUGURAL VISITORS—1-bedrm. apt. for 2 or 3 persons. SH. 6028.

FOR INAUGURAL—Living room, bedrm. and bath, $15 day for couple; $5 per day additional each person. KE. 7025.

INAUGURAL GUESTS—Twin bedroom with kitchenette and large refrigerator, in best N.W. sec. Dr. 3318, ST. 8367.

INAUGURAL GUESTS, Dupont Circle vic.—2 apts., 1 rm., kit. and bath, $8 per day; 2 rms., kit. and bath, $15 per day; minimum 4 days; references required. DU. 3275.

INAUGURAL APT.—4 adults and 1 child, from Jan. 20 to 23. $50. GE. 0355.

BEDROOM, sitting room, bath, kitchenette; for Inauguration. TR. 7581.

Available After Jan. 24

Living room, bedroom and bath, $250 mo.; double room, bath, $165 mo. All furnished with full hotel services. Call Chas. L. Robinson, general manager, Hotel 2400. CO. 7200.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

GEORGETOWN—Girl to share efficiency apt. (fireplace); NO. 1749 after 6.

GIRL to share furn. apt.; teacher preferred. OW. 6643 after 5 p. m.

WANT 2 refined people or couple to share charming home with 1 other; everything furnished; off 16th st.; in Silver Spring. SLigo 4923.

WILL SHARE new 6-room home with another couple; reasonable. Everything furnished. VI. 8293.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

APPLICATIONS now being accepted at Meurlin Gardens Apartments, 5353 Quincy pl., Bladensburg, Md.

HAVE YOU A MODERN brick home for sale in N.W.? I have a beautiful 3 bedrm. and 2-bedrm. apt. in N.W. (elevator bldg.) TA. 7811 or OE. 1108.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof garden-type available immediately; 30-day vacancy preference; 1 and 2 bedrooms, tiled baths, kitchen and bath, $80.50 and $94 per month, including utilities, venetian blinds, disposing closet, door, kitchen exhaust fan. Resident manager on premises, 8700 block Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring. SH. 8891.

R ST. N.E., 228—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, plenty closet space.

Apartments Wanted 48

A 3-ROOM, prt. bath apt., vet and wife, child, to $60; unfurn. apt. house preferred. EX. 5380, 9 to 6. Lanigsner.

ABOUT $60-$65; parents, separated from child (age 2), urgently need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. TR. 3142 till 10 p. m.

ADULT, perm. employed couple with infant, desire 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., moderate rental. Call OW. 8507.

AN UNFURNISHED apt. of at least 3 rooms in N.W. area; conv. to transp.; for retired lady. OR. 6194.

BACHELOR, permanently empl., desires efficiency or studio apt., pref. unfurn.; N.W. bldg. Write Box M-394, Wash. Post.

Being Evicted, Urgent

Unfurn. apt., priv. bath; empl. couple, no children or pets; max. $60. MI. 4503.

RETNO EVICTED, reliable adults, child need 1-2-bedrm. unf. apt. in apt. bldg. No share. Max. $65. CH. 6835.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS
Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESS GIRL, with U. S. Public Health Service, urg. needs 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; refs. WI. 3005, after 6.

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.—4 graduate women students desire 2-bedrm. kitchen, furn. apt. Write Box M-399, Washington Post.

DESPERATELY needed by 2 perm. Govt. girls, 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt. OW. 5596.

DIPLOMAT (U. S.) wants 2-3-rm. well-furn. apt. Call CO. 9231.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA ONLY—1-bedrm. apt.; young lady will redecorate; privacy and economy essential. Write Box M-413, The Washington Post.

EFFICIENCY apt., studio rm., kit. and bath, furn. or unfurn., needed by Feb. 1. Call LU. 7127 before 4 p. m.

EMBASSY emp. girls (2) desire 2-bedrm., unfurn. apt., pref. apt. bldg. in Dupont Circle vic. DU. 7916.

FAMILY of 3 (teen-age daughter) need 2-bedroom, unfurn. apt. in Petworth area. RU. 7231, after 4.

Rooms With Board 39

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. Ave.—Double room; also spaces to share; good Southern cooking, Sunday breakfast included; good transp. EM. 4074.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean, nicely kept rooms for young ladies and gentlemen; quiet, wholesome food; friendly atmosphere; convenient location. NO. 4095.

WESLEY HALL—Comprises 24 fine private houses in one block; cheerful rooms, running water in rooms, maid service; social activity; large selection on menu; double rooms and rooms to accommodate 1 or women; $48 to $37.50 per month. 1436 21st st. nw.

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DAY and 24-hour care for infants 6 months to 1 year; reasonable rates, licensed home. TE. 0854.

DO YOU NEED a place to leave your young children? For a few hours? Over night so you can sleep late? For a week-end? For a week or a month? The Children's Inn, Silver Spring, Md., gives your child a country vacation and skilled care at any time. State and county license. PL. 8357. Mr. W. Lampard, B.A., guidance, Columbia University; Mrs. D. Lampard, B.A., University of Chicago, direct owners.

Convalescent Homes 44

REGISTERED practical nurse will board and care for an elderly or partially handicapped gentleman; convenient, select neighborhood. OT. 8666.

VACANCY priv. nurse's home, for convalescent; good care; warm, comf. 1st floor room. SH. 5683.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ARL., bachelor apt., completely equipped, private; $75 mo. incl. util. AD. 6710.

CONN. AVE., attractively furnished 2-bedroom apt., family or girls, $300 month. AD. 9122.

ATT. apt., pvt. bath and entrance; conv. transp.; $125 month. EM. 7347.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2 persons; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw., NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN

Large liv. rm. with fireplace, 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, din. rm., kit. and porch overlooking garden; completely and attractively furn. except silver and linen; 1-year lease; $225 month.
WALKER & DUNLOP
REALTORS
3207 O ST. HU. 7266.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 910—Bedrm., kit., inclosed porch. Emp. perm. couple, $15 wk. No drinkers. LU. 7241.

PETWORTH—Pvt. home, 1 bedrm. comp. kit., semipvt. bath, attractively furn.; no other apts., $60 mo. Box M-421, Washington Post.

14TH & HARVARD NW. VIC.—5-room newly furn. apt., new kit. and bath; immaculate cond.; 2 responsible people; $135 mo. inc. util. EM. 5636.

MEN ONLY

New apt. building, new furnishings, suitable for 2 men, $100 per mo., all. 5852.

MODERN FURN. APT., K st. nw., to rent to professional lady, 2 mos. rental, $265 in advance. ME. 3875.

DURING INAUGURATION—3 rooms, private apt., bath, kitchen; accommodate 4; conv. S.E. section. LI. 4701.

EFF. APT., plus dinner, $45, for unemp. lady, willing to help Monday through Friday, a. m. and p. m. Chevy Chase section. Write Box M419, Washington Post.

FREE rent to couple with baby in exchange for care of 1½-yr.-old. SLigo 2298.

FOR INAUGURAL VISITORS—1-bedrm. apt. for 2 or 3 persons. SH. 6028.

FOR INAUGURAL—Living room, bedrm. and bath, $15 day for couple; $5 per day additional each person. KE. 7025.

INAUGURAL GUESTS—Twin bedroom with kitchenette and large refrigerator, in best N.W. sec. Dr. 3318, ST. 8367.

INAUGURAL GUESTS, Dupont Circle vic.—2 apts., 1 rm., kit. and bath, $8 per day; 2 rms., kit. and bath, $15 per day; minimum 4 days; references required. DU. 3275.

INAUGURAL APT.—4 adults and 1 child, from Jan. 20 to 23. $50. GE. 0355.

BEDROOM, sitting room, bath, kitchenettes; for Inauguration. TR. 7581.

Available After Jan. 24

Living room, bedroom and bath, $250 mo.; double room, bath, $165 mo. All furnished with full hotel services. Call Chas. L. Robinson, general manager, Hotel 2400. CO. 7200.

Apts., Houses to Share 46A

GEORGETOWN—Girl to share efficiency apt. (fireplace); NO. 1749 after 6.

GIRL to share furn. apt.; teacher preferred. OW. 6643 after 5 p. m.

WANT 2 refined people or couple to share charming home with 1 other; everything furnished; off 16th st.; in Silver Spring. SLigo 4923.

WILL SHARE new 6-room home with another couple; reasonable. Everything furnished. VI. 8293.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

APPLICATIONS now being accepted at Meurlin Gardens Apartments, 5353 Quincy pl., Bladensburg, Md.

HAVE YOU A MODERN brick home for sale in N.W.? I have a beautiful 3 bedrm. and 2-bedrm. apt. in N.W. (elevator bldg.) TA. 7811 or OE. 1108.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof garden-type available immediately; 30-day vacancy preference; 1 and 2 bedrooms, tiled

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

$800 DOWN—$65 MO.

FULL PRICE $9800 FOR QUALIFIED VETERAN

8 rooms, bath and shower, expansion attic, full basement; paved streets; city conveniences; large lots.

NEAR CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT CHURCHES

New grade school, shopping center, Capital Transit and Greyhound buses. PRICE INCREASE ON THESE HOMES has been approved by Veterans Administration, but we have a few homes at the above price; next group nearing completion will be higher.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF OTHER homes in fast-growing Prince Georges County at price and terms to suit you.

CLIFF PIERCY & CO.

6700 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, MD. WA. 3200. WA. 6641. WA. 9317.

PENTHOUSE RAMBLER

High elevation, overlooking Sligo Park; 36-ft. liv. rm., 4 picture windows; unrestricted view, 26-ft. rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, 3 16x14 bedrms., 2½ baths. GRAHAM & CO., SLigo 6010; eves., WI. 2641.

CALIFORNIA COTTAGE

HILLWOOD MANOR

New 2-bedroom, brick California cottage atop a high elevation in lovely suburban community. Luxury living room with wood-burning fireplace and 160-sq.-ft. picture window. Beautiful view of valley for miles around. Living room opens onto large brick terrace. The 2 twin-size bedrooms have floor-to-ceiling closet space. Fully equipped kitchen includes refrigerator, range, Bendix washer and steel cabinets. Insulated expansion attic with space for 2 additional bedrooms, gas-fired radiant heat keeps floors warm and home comfortable—at low cost. Venetian blinds throughout. Very large yard. Price $13,950, substantial cash required. Open daily, representative on premises.

Directions: New Hampshire ave. 1.3 miles past D. C. line to Erskine st. and sign, turn right, follow signs to property, 7223 16th st.

CARL M. FREEMAN Realty Co., Inc.

EX. 4065

INAUGURAL SPECIAL SILVER SPRING

2-bedroom bungalow, 1 yr. old, all modern, kitchen equipped, new 9-ft. G.E. refrigerator, G.E. automatic washing machine and de luxe elec. stove; on ½ acre, landscaped, all fenced. $10,950.

3-bedroom bungalow, oil hot-water heat, garage, close in. $12,500.

2 two-bedroom bungalows, all modern with garages, walking distance business section Silver Spring.

3-bedroom ranch-type bungalow, all large rooms; a real buy.

3 new Cape Cods with 3 bedrooms, all-modern, fully equipped kitchen. $10,950.

For real homes for your money with terms, phone

FRANK L. HEWITT, Realtor

8485 FENTON ST. SLIGO 8900.

EXTRAORDINARY! Only $1200 down, nonvets may profit by assuming GI loan; new 5-rm. brick bung.; beaut. landsc. lot, picket fence, gas heat; bus at door. Hammack Realty, UN. 3507.

"HOUSE ON A HILL"

1-ACRE FARMETTE IN BETHESDA

This delightfully arranged home, in an orchard and garden setting, overlooking fashionable Bradley Hills, features a lovely double living room with fireplace (20.4x14), large dining room with corner china cabinets, modern electric kitchen, 3 ideally-sized bedrooms and bath, built-in garage; structurally it's as sound as a dollar and is the epitome of convenience in a picturesque setting. $19,250.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.

WI. 3500. WI. 1320.

Eves., Call Mr. Lebling, OL. 0670.

$12,950

Desirable 6-room Colonial brick, good location, Silver Spring area; large lot; gar., h. w. h.; vacant.

Philip B. Key Realty

SLigo 3010. 'Til 9 P. M.

ATTENTION, G.I.—$11,500

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Approved for GI financing with $1500 cash. Full living room, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, glassed-in sun porch, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2d floor; detached garage, flagstone terrace, landscaped yard. This home prewar constructed with excellent materials, 100% weatherstripped and insulated, storm windows included.

WALLACE B. AGNEW, INC.

DI. 8580. Open Eves. 'Til 9 P. M.

LARGE FHA homes, 2 bedrooms and bath, $11,950; or 4-bedroom and 2 baths, $13,450. All homes completed, including streets. In College Park, Md. BURCH PROPERTIES, INC., 8505 Balt. Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 5783, WO. 6338; eves., TO. 4856, UN. 3391.

JANUARY BARGAINS

2-year-old, 2-bedroom brick bungalow with expandable attic on corner lot. Vacant, redecorated. $1,000 down. $10,-600.

4-bedroom brick bungalow, 2 years old; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. $9,000 OI loan. $2,300 cash.

Gaithersburg—4 bedrooms, modern; nice neighborhood. $13,250.

Chevy Chase, Md.—5 bedrms. (1 down with bath). Large lot. Well financed. $18,500.

1st-floor bedrm. and bath, 2 extra large bedrooms and bath up; modern brick in Bethesda, like new. $18,950.

Silver Spring—8-year-old brick, like new; superb kitchen with breakfast room, paneled rec. room; beautiful lot; well located. $19,950.

English village, 2 doors off Bradley Blvd.; new center-hall Colonial brick, living room and master bedroom are 23 ft. long; powder room, rec. room, garage attic. Attached garage. Well financed. Our best buy, $22,950.

1st-floor bedrm. and bath; Bethesda; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths up; pine-paneled rec. room with fireplace, built-in garage. $22,950.

Bradley Blvd.—Bedroom and full bath down; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Large lot. $24,950.

HOWARD R. SCHAFFER

7435 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 9441.

U. S. Postoffice Is Opposite Us.

BRICK BUNGALOW

$2500 DOWN—SILVER SPRING—2-yr.-old 5 bungalow on Dale Drive; 5 lovely rms. and bath; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; stairway to expansion attic; lot 60x110; conv. to everything; immediate possession; priced to sell this week at $12,950. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.

3612 17th St. N. W. DI. 1655.

Beautiful Sligo Park Home

with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room, built-in garage; lovely lot in fine park. This fine home must be sold as owner has left city. Offers appreciated, trades considered.

Thompson & Gray, Realtors

904 Ellsworth Drive. SLigo 6100.

WHY PAY rent when $1,100 down buys lovely 2-bedroom bungalow with full basement? Payment only $80 per month for 5 years, then $58 month, including taxes and insurance. SLigo 7375.

Suburban Investment Co.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to pay a reasonable price for a really de luxe rambler type brick home. May be GI approved. Loc. in Woodmoor on large lot. Custom quality, best materials and construction. Completely equipped. Gar. and side screened porch. SH. 1011, 9 'til 9. YOUNG ORLOSKY CO.

36 ACRES

High cleared and rolling land; 5-room bungalow with bath; oil h.-w. h.; side screened porch, barn and tool shed; close-in location; east of Landover Hills; within 10 miles of the Capitol. Price $14,700.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

WA. 3900. 'Til 9 P. M.

MAKE YOUR OFFER

SH. Sp.; bedrm. and bath 1st flr.; handsome 3 bedrm., 2 full bath brick home. Rec. rm. auto. heat; lovely fenced landscaped lot; det. gar., conv. loc.; 1st reas. offer and terms accepted. Don't delay—call now! SH. 1011 9 'til 9.

YOUNG ORLOSKY CO.

FIXER-UPPER. 5-room, brick bungalow, 6 years old; expandable attic with dormer windows; near school, shopping and transportation. $3,500 down. Total price $13,950. SLigo 7375.

Suburban Investment Co.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, No. 339, $1500 down; 20 min. out; 5 rms., 2 bedrms., full basement, hardwood floors, auto. oil heat; 1-acre lot. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA

HOLLY HILL

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

High above Russell rd., this charming group of individually designed new 2- and 4-bedroom brick homes with delightful bright modern kitchens will appeal to the seeker for value and distinction in a reasonably priced home. $19,500 to $20,000, good terms.

To reach: Down South Arlington rd. to Arlandria Shopping Center (Presidential Gardens), bear right onto Russell rd., go 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left to "Homes."

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200

If no ans., call TE. 3775.

Exclusive

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA

BEVERLEY HILLS

701 S. OVERLOOK DRIVE

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

This attractive white brick home on a large beautifully shrubbed corner lot with a commanding view in this choice residential section is one of the most outstanding values we have ever been privileged to offer. First floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace, flagstone floored screened porch off living room, large dining room with plate rails, bedroom and full bath; equipped kitchen; broadloom carpeting on living room, dining room and on stairway. Second floor, 3 extra-large bedrooms and tiled bath, large closets and storage space. Recreation in basement. Superb construction. Attached garage.

To reach—Out Shirley Memorial Hwy. to Parkfairfax, right through Parkfairfax on Gunston rd. to Chalfonte dr., left 2 blocks to Grandview dr., right 2 blocks to "Open" Sign on left.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200

If no ans., call TE. 3775.

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick, No. 58, $1000 down; new home, located in Del Ray; 5 rms., 2 bedrms, hardwood floors, full basement; on bus line. J. T. Moton, OV. 5900, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA

Veterans with income of $6000 up, here is a special house approved for you. Large gracious Colonial home of 6 rooms, 1½ tile baths, full basement, side screened porch. Truly a quality home from start to finish. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBAN

Grandview-On-the-Potomac

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.

This large beautiful true Southern Colonial home situated on 4 wooded acres, 9 miles south of Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy., with a really gorgeous view of the Potomac, is now offered to seekers after beauty and gracious living; it is only mile from historic Mt. Vernon. Price, $55,000 with $25,000 cash.

To reach—Through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy. 7.9 miles to our "Open" Sign on your right.

HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200

If no ans., call TE. 3775.

EXCLUSIVE

ALEXANDRIA—2-story stone, No. 61, $2500 down; nice location; 5 rms., 2 bedrms., hardwood floors, full basement, auto. gas heat, equipped kitchen. J. T. Moton, OV. 5900, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. HOMES

$10,000 TO $75,000

We have the largest selection of better homes in all the best home sections of this close-by suburban Washington area for your consideration, and an experienced staff to assist you in solving your particular house problem. For best results

CONSULT

The M. H. BARRY Org.

Established Since 1912

Realty Administrators,

2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Alexandria, Va.

AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA—Bungalow, all stone, No. 314; $10,500; suitable down payment; 30 min. from Washington; 5 rms., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, h.-w. heat; large lot. J. T. Moton, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Open till 9 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. ESTATE SECTION OF SEMINARY HILL

First time offered, brick home of 6 rooms and bath, built 10 years ago; modern in every respect and a show place, the grounds, 100x150 ft., are beautifully landscaped with rare trees, shrubs, and fish pond with over 300 varieties of gold fish. One has to see this property to appreciate the location, value, etc. Priced for immediate sale at $23,950, terms to be arranged.

MANY OTHER FINE HOMES

CONSULT

The M. H. BARRY Org.

Established Since 1912

Realty Administrators

2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Alexandria, Va.

AL. 0078 TE. 2442

"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA—Brick rambling bungalow, No. 137; $3,000 down; 15 min. out; 6 rms., 3 bedrms.; auto. oil heat; hardwood floors; equipped kitchen; large lot. J. T. Moton, OV. 5900, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open till 9 p. m.

Alexandria Historic Section

One of the most unusual houses in the city. Charmingly restored and decorated with exquisite detail; living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, study, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. At the end of the walled garden there is a small studio house with fireplace. $18,750.

Small Newly Restored House

Living room with fireplace, dining room, Yorktown steel kitchen with Automagic washer and dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; secluded garden. $13,-500.

We also have listings on several modern homes in Alexandria. All have unusual floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms; also all-size kitchens, which include dishwashers and garbage disposal units. Prices range from $22,000 to $27,000.

McElhinney & Mechling

302 King St. OV. 2220

ALEXANDRIA—Brick, detached, No. 23; $3000 down, low monthly payments; 6 rooms 1 apt., renting for $54 per month; hardwood floors, oil heat. J. T. Moton, OV. 5900, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Open 9 till 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

$14,950

A community of homes being built in the country club section of Arlington; 3-bedroom, all-brick home, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen equipped with Caloric gas range, G. E. refrigerator and steel cabinets; large screened porch, full basement with outside entrance, gas air-conditioned heat, all lots at least 70 feet in width. If you are interested in purchasing a home of the finest materials located in an exclusive section with a surrounding neighborhood of fine homes, don't delay, contact us at once for choice selection of lots; $2,000 down payment to veterans; $3,950 down payment to nonveterans.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons

CH. 8300

ARLINGTON FOREST

Big Colonial brick home has living room, dining room, kitchen, side screened porch, 3 bedrooms, full bath, oil a.-c. heat. On nice lot close to transportation. 10 minutes to Pentagon bldg. Can be purchased on good terms.

SEWELL REALTY CO.

14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)

OX. 0217, GL. 1878. Open 'til 9 p. m.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

BEVERLEY HILLS, $16,250

$3,500 CASH

New 3-bedroom brick home with sun deck, large cheerful living room, fireplace, dining room, lovely sunny kitchen, bright airy dry basement, with toilet and outside entrance, screened porch, high elevation, beautiful view. Best value in Beverley Hills. Model home, 603 Tenn. ave., Beverley Hills, Alexandria. Call OV. 1946, OV. 6549.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria

COLUMBIA FOREST

Only 10 min. to Pentagon—A fine 5-rm. brick home featuring an 11x18 master bedrm., excellently equip. kit., full bsmt. and pretty lot for outdoor living. One of the best buys of the month at $12,950. Call today. Open eves.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd., Arl., OW. 8500

FAIRFAX COUNTY

100-ACRE ESTATE

11 MILES TO D. C.

Attractive 7-room country home on hard surfaced road; 100 acres gently rolling in panoramic setting. Contains nice living room, fireplace; dining room, picture window kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, entrance hall, full basement; 4-room tenant house; garage and carriage shed.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.

Phone FA. 2123

FALLS CHURCH

By owner—New brick home. 1st flr. bedrm. with ½ bath, large living rm. with fireplace, pine paneling and bookshelves, good sized dining rm., dinette, kitchen equipped with 9 cu. ft. refrigerator, gas range and plenty of cabinets. Large screened porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd flr., with an abundance of closets and cabinets. Screens and Venetian blinds throughout. Full basement. Gas A. C. heat. ½-acre lot. $3,500 cash, bal. like rent. $16,950. FA. 1350.

FALLS CHURCH

Brick bungalow. Has living room with combination dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, with expansion second floor; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; on nice lot. $2,000 cash will handle.

SEWELL REALTY CO.

14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)

OX. 0217, GL. 1878. Open Till 9 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room and fireplace, screened back porch; located conveniently on lot 80x150; $3500 cash, balance like rent. Shown by appointment.

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

HUNTINGTON—2-story brick, No. 105; $1,100 down; 20 min. from Washington; new home, 6 rooms, 2 bedrms., tiled bath; hardwood floors; auto. gas heat; full basement. J. T. Moton, OV. 5900, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Open till 9 p. m.

LYON VILLAGE

Immaculate frame bungalow with many outstanding features including detached garage, equipped kitchen; excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Price $13,950.

JUDSON REAMY & SON

1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0800

NORTH ARLINGTON

Three-bedroom English Colonial, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement with outside entrance; detached garage; 1 block to shopping and transportation. Price $13,500. To inspect call

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

N. ARLINGTON

Colored—New 2-bedroom bungalow conveniently located to bus, shopping and schools; equipped kitchen; gas heat; $7350; terms.

Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors

1403 N. Courthouse Rd. OX. 0197.

RIVERWOOD

Overlooking Potomac

If you can afford to live in a high-priced home why not have it in the most exclusive and highly restricted neighborhood in this entire area. Too often lovely homes are cheapened by the surrounding neighborhood. We are ready to show four new numbers in this division in beautiful Riverwood, 15 minutes from Washington, overlooking Georgetown, the reservoir, Cathedral and river. Exceptionally large wooded lots containing from ½ acre up. The prices of these ramblers range from $39,500 to $52,000 containing 3 bedrooms and all of the latest equipment throughout. We shall not attempt to describe them in detail as we prefer you inspect them for yourself. If you are interested in exceptional value with all the charm and delightful view to which your money entitles you, please come up and see us.

To reach—Come over Key Bridge, follow Lee highway to Military rd. right to Loreom lane, right 3 blocks to new road, left over the hill.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, Inc.

CH. 4777. Eves., CH. 1271.

SOUTH ARLINGTON

A Colonial brick home. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; oil a.-c. heat; on nice lot; 10 minutes to the Pentagon Bldg. Can be purchased with $1,500 down.

SEWELL REALTY CO.

14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)

OX. 0217, GL. 1878. Open Till 9 P. M.

ROSECREST

Brick Cape Cod bungalow located just off Russell rd; lovely home with 22-ft. living room with fireplace, first floor bedroom and bath, also a den; 2 other bedrooms, each 12x19, and bath on 2nd floor; garage. Low upkeep and operating expense, a real home! Priced below market at $17,400.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

TARA

An address of distinction! Fine brand new brick home of 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths; 1 bedroom or den and ½ bath on 1st floor. Other features include: 25-ft. living room, banquet dining room, de luxe kitchen, rear screened porch, recreation room with fireplace. Lot 75x250; beautiful surroundings; superb construction. Price, $35,000. $18,000-$20,000 loan available.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

WYNNWOOD, VA.

A beautiful new detached C. H. Colonial on corner wooded lot; consists of 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; powder room on 1st floor; large side screened porch. Has fully equipped dream kitchen; built-in garage; exceptionally well priced at $24,900. Call Mr. Sewell, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, OV. 3250.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K ST. N.W.

WILL TRADE OR SELL

Remaining 7 of a group of 48, 4-family apartments, well located in most convenient section of Alexandria with transportation and stores within 1 block. These buildings show excellent returns and are well financed. For complete information, call Mr. Clarke, SLigo 2830, with

BEITZELL

DI. 3100

HERE IS A NIFTY

Cape Cod near Washington Golf and Country Club for only $13,250. 2 twin sized bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen; unfinished 2d floor. Full basement; large level lot. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ROSECREST

Brick Cape Cod bungalow located just off Russell rd; lovely home with 22-ft. living room with fireplace, first floor bedroom and bath, also a den; 2 other bedrooms, each 12x19, and bath on 2nd floor; garage. Low upkeep and operating expense, a real home! Priced below market at $17,400.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000. Realtors. OX. 2234.

TARA

An address of distinction! Fine brand new brick home of 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths; 1 bedroom or den and ½ bath on 1st floor. Other features include: 25-ft. living room, banquet dining room, de luxe kitchen, rear screened porch, recreation room with fireplace. Lot 75x250; beautiful surroundings; superb construction. Price, $35,000. $18,000-$20,000 loan available.

ENZOR REALTY CO.

CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

WYNNWOOD, VA.

A beautiful new detached C. H. Colonial on corner wooded lot; consists of 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; powder room on 1st floor; large side screened porch. Has fully equipped dream kitchen; built-in garage; exceptionally well priced at $24,900. Call Mr. Sewell, NA. 9300; evenings and weekends, OV. 3250.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K ST. N.W.

WILL TRADE OR SELL

Remaining 7 of a group of 48, 4-family apartments, well located in most convenient section of Alexandria with transportation and stores within 1 block. These buildings show excellent returns and are well financed. For complete information, call Mr. Clarke, SLigo 2830, with

BEITZELL

DI. 3100

HERE IS A NIFTY

Cape Cod near Washington Golf and Country Club for only $13,250. 2 twin sized bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen; unfinished 2d floor. Full basement; large level lot. Call today.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

DON'T MISS THIS

charming, vacant, newly decorated home. Very large living room, fireplace, connecting porch, state sized dining room, large equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Full basement. Priced for immediate sale. May be purchased GI or FHA.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

A VIRGINIA HOME

Oh, yes, we have a large selection priced from $4,150 up. Down payments start at $800 and up.

BARNEY REAL ESTATE

P. O. Box 673,

Tyson's Corner, Falls Church, Va.

FA. 7565.

FOR THE BEST in Virginia property and courteous, efficient service, call

EDWARDS REALTY

KE. 5855. CH. 4733.

Desirable 3-Bedrm. Bung.

$11,950

Within 3 blocks of parochial school, Washington and Lee High School, schools, shopping and excellent transp.; public school 5 blocks. Lot 73x150. Fine garden plot. Fruit trees. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Large, full basement, with 2 outside entrances, recreation room with fireplace, large rear porch; h.-w. h. 16 min. by auto to Washington. Call until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 COLUMBIA PIKE

CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

1½-BATH, 6-RM. BRICK

$17,950; a new individually built home on a corner lot; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., breakfast nook; att. garage; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; full basement, a.-c. heat.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

GL. or OX. 2784.

6-ACRE ESTATE

"Wonderful solitude!" That is what you will say when you inspect this beautiful 6-acre estate, located about 10 miles from the District, nr. Merrifield. In this rural setting is nestled among tall trees and flowers a modernistic white brick custom-built home, about 7 years old. The 1st floor plan consists of an entr. hall, step-down liv. rm. with marble faced firepl., huge picture window overlooking the wooded acres and winding stream; ige. din. rm., modern equipped kit., 1 bedrm. and full bath; also lge. screened porch. 2d fl. has master bedrm. with de luxe bath and 2 other bedrms. and another bath; also sun deck, full bsmt. with rec. rm. having fireplace, workshop, garage and ½ bath, oil heat. For further particulars, call

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

YOU WANT CLOSE IN?

5 blks. to Key Bridge. See this beautiful English prewar brick; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room, living room with fireplace; detached garage. Fenced lot. O.h.-w. heat. Excellent location. Low down cash payment.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY

OX. 4487

FAMILY HOME

This all-brick Colonial is located close to buses in secluded and safe for children. The level back yard with tall trees offers delightful possibilities for outdoor living. Large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement and automatic heat. Price is truly reasonable at $14,250. Call us for appointment to inspect.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

COUNTRY CLUB

Delightful 3-bedrm., 2½-bath English brk. home on lovely wooded lot; 1st fl. completely redecorated, lge. ent. hall, charming liv. rm., 20x14, with 3 exposures, fireplace, cheerful din. rm., 12x14; fully equipped kitchen. 21-ft. screened porch; 2nd fl., 3 twin-size bedrms. and 2 lge. tiled baths master bedrm. 20x14; huge full bsmt. rec. rm. with fireplace, built-in garage, oil heat, excel. neighborhood, ½ block to bus, close to schools; vacant; well financed.

LUCILLE COOK

321 N. Wash. St., Falls Church, Va.

FA. 3272, Exclusive, FA. 4664.

$1,500 CASH

In popular Arna Valley, 2-bedroom semidet. home on large level fenced lot; quiet, clean neighborhood; price is only $11,500, with $1500 down. Call today. Open evenings.

LURIA BROS.

2300 Wilson Blvd., Arl., OW. 8500

Spacious Brick Bungalow

Featuring built-in garage, fireplace, corner location, attractive yard.

JUDSON REAMY & SON

1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0800

CUSTOM BUILT.

A gracious home of style and charm, built in a comparable section, on large ½-acre tree-studded lot. Featuring 3 twin-sized bedrooms with an overabundance of closet space, sundeck, outstanding living room with bookshelves on either side of fireplace, picture window, excellent dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 1-car garage, recreation room in basement, 1½ baths plus lavatory. Priced for immediate sale.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Give the Kiddies a Break

More than ½ acre, less than 3 blocks to schools, shopping and transportation. New brick rambler, 3 twin sized bedrooms, extra living-dining room, fireplace, picture window. Huge equipped kitchen, full basement. Carport. View beyond compare. Priced for immediate sale.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

4 BEDRMS., 1 FLOOR

½ acre, high above Potomac. 9 minutes to D. C. Super convenient, living room 21 ft., dining rm. 15x18; money to live in; 2 baths; kitchen is a honey. Exclusive section.

Shown by Appointment.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY

OX. 4487. Eves., GL. 6737-GL. 2347.

OW. 4485

HASTEN TO SEE

this brick bungalow, 5 well-arranged rooms on 1st floor. Large expandable 2d floor; full basement; gas heat; large lot. $9700. 4% loan. Payments of $62 per month including taxes and insurance.

Real Estate Service, Inc.

Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

SPARE TIME

Why not make money with it by decorating the new Frame home. Located in the Arlington Forest Section. For details call

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

THE QUESTION AD

Are you a veteran? Do you have $1000? Do you need a comfortable economical home? Can you afford to pay approximately $65 per mo. including taxes and insurance? All of these questions answered by this comfortable 5 room brick home plus bath and basement. Call for appointment.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd., OW. 9300

NICE SUBURBAN HOME

5 Rms.—Expansion Attic

CASH REQUIRED—$1000

Conv. location in Fairfax. Has nice living rm., din.-kit., range, refrig., Bendix washer (practically new), 2 bedrms., bath, full bsmt., oil heat, large expansion attic. Good financing and easy terms.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.

PHONE FA. 2122

SNOW WHITE

6-room brick Colonial with tile bath, full basement, side screened porch; convenient N. Arlington location and GI approved at $14,250.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

3 BEDROOMS

BEVERLEY HILLS

$16,250

6-room brick with large screened side porch. 1st floor consists of large living room, fireplace, full size dining room, kitchen with snack bar, full basement, toilet, outside entrance, level wooded lot. You must see this lot to appreciate it. For further information call OV. 1946, OV. 6549.

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria

$900 DOWN, $56 MO.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2804 LEE BOULEVARD

Modern Colonial, 10 rooms, 2 baths, detached. Lot 56x90 ft. Located on Lee blvd. bus line between Washington blvd. and Fillmore st. near the Washington & Lee Shopping Center.

First floor contains living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms; porch, nice lawn.

Second floor, with separate entrance, is a complete apartment containing living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, tiled bath, 2 bedrooms, porch.

Price, $18,900; down payment, $900; monthly payment about $56 after deducting income of $65 per month from 2d floor apartment, unfurnished. Monthly payment will be reduced $8 for each additional $1000 paid down.

B. J. GREENHOUSE, DE. 3177

INAUGURATION SPECIAL

This one is so reasonable that you could almost afford to buy while you are visiting here instead of looking for rooms to rent. All brick bungalow, with 4 rooms and bath, plus full basement, expansion attic and front porch. An excellent first trust of $9000, 4%, $58 per month including taxes and insurance.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd., OW. 9300

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

$10,950

2-bedroom bungalow, featuring living room, 15 by 21; conveniently located in an excellent North Arlington residential section. Attractive financing can be arranged.

YEONAS REALTY

GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

$1,450 CASH

Immaculate 2-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath with recreation room; automatic hot-water heat. First time offered. Payments approx. $62 per mo., including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

The J. R. Tencher Co., Inc.

1622 Wis. Ave. AD. 2644

Eves., OL. 2429

Brick Home On 1 Acre

First floor, 1 bedroom and ½ bath, living room, dining room, fireplace; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with oil heat.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

NEAR ALEXANDRIA

In original Huntington Terrace. Comfortable, economical is this brick and white comfy. Large closets, 2 bedrooms, real tile bath, complete equipped kitchen with fluorescent lighting; full basement, automatic gas summer warm air heat. Over $8000 4% first trust; total asking price $11,950. Good neighbors are found in this convenient community. We are selling—you call and appointment will be made.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd.—OW. 9300

Bungalow—Alexandria

Double lot; garage; 3 large rooms; full bath and bedroom in basement; under market. Price $13,950; 3 bus lines; 2 schools within 3 blocks. Close to Russell rd.

MANNAS REALTY CO.

2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

OLD ALEXANDRIA

A lovely home with large step-down living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; one and bath on 3d. Lovely garden.

Nelle Lowe Cassel, Realtor

1512 Wis. Ave. AD. 2118 or WI. 3135

VIDEO

Lovely brick Cape Cod type house, 8 years old, in elevated location, on fine, nearly level lot, 85x300 ft., with interesting view of Washington. Large living room with fireplace, excellent dining room, attractive large kitchen, on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large screened side porch. Basement with outside entrance. Oil heat with hot-water radiation. Detached 2-car garage. Transportation to block, schools, churches, shopping 4 blocks, 15 min. by auto from Pentagon. A splendid property. Call until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 COLUMBIA PIKE

CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

A lovely older home in beautiful condition. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, den or office, large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Private side porch all on the first floor. Attic floored and insulated ready to be finished into 2 or 3 more bedrooms and bath. Nicely wooded corner, 100-ft. lot. Price, $21,500. Good financing available.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

2015 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

CH. 3131 OW. 3434

FIT FOR A PRESIDENT

This modern Colonial home of dignified character is offered for your inspection; one of N. Arlington's best locations, near Washington Golf and Country Club. Brick construction, slate roof, inlaid stone patio entrance to side hall; spacious living room with adjoining side screened porch, formal dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast space and breakfast porch, ½ bath, 4 gracious bedrooms, 2 baths and powder; 2 sun decks upstairs; full basement with recreation room, utility room, maid's room and bath; 2 car garage, approximately ½ acre lot; priced for immediate sale since owner is transferred. Shown by appointment only.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd.—OW. 9300

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

1ST FLR. BEDROOM OR DEN AND BATH

English style brick having a wide entrance hall, 27-ft. living room with fireplace and flanking book shelves, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2d floor has 2 lovely twin-sized bedrms. and large tile bath. Basement has 27-ft. recreation room with fireplace, plastered walls and wood floor. Maid's room, ½ bath, laundry rm., oil h.-w. heat. Built-in garage. Only 75-ft. lot in first class neighborhood. ½ blk. to transportation. Price, $21,500.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor

OV. 0669. CH. 3804.

Sale, Out-of-Town 68

FLORIDA

SUNNY FLORIDA, $8,000. Beautifully situated, landscaped. 5 large rooms, bath, china pantry, 2 screened porches; Hwy. No. 1, ½ mile from business section. Owner, Box 1852, Titusville, Fla.

VIRGINIA

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATES $50,000 to $400,000. Details, photos. Burkholder Agency, Waynesboro, Va.

Southern Real Estate 68A

NORTH CAROLINA

FOR SALE, on U. S. Route 1, near Pinehurst, N. C.—Restaurant, tile roof, Carolina pines. Sale court house door, Carthage, N. C., highest bidder, Jan. 24, 12 M. H. F. Seawell, jr., Carthage, N.C.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

MARYLAND

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful Northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone JA. 7447. Closed Sundays.

670 ACRES, $33,500. Blue grass, limestone and cultivated crops; 500 acres clear, fenced; 2 streams; 9-room house; 40x80 barn, 2 double corn houses. Located on hard road, 22 mi. from D. C. in Montgomery Co.

340 ACRES, blue grass as luxuriant as that of Lexington, Kentucky; 12-room cut-stone home, interior woodwork handworked; large stream at foot of extended lawn, magnificent oaks; 2 tenant houses, large barns and other bldgs.; near river road, 16 mi. from D. C.

390-ACRE dairy farm, the finest in Montgomery Co.; 10-room home, a.m.i.; tenant houses, 3 modernized; 72 stanchions,

Continued From Preceding Page

LINCOLN—'46 4-door sedan. Black. Beautiful car for only $1695.
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
OL. 7400

LINCOLN, 1946 4-door. Beautiful blue finish, radio, heater, overdrive, low mileage. Clean and in top condition. This car of distinction being sold for only $1695. 30-day guarantee.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS CO.
1125 15th St. NW RE. 0303.

LINCOLN—1949 4-door sedan; radio, heater and overdrive. New-car condition and only $2575. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300. Open Friday.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 club coupe; good rubber, radio. $335. TE. 1902.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'42 blue 4-door; r., h., overdrive; $1,000 or best offer. WA. 3474.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941; r., h.; clean. Exceptional buy. $675. CH. 4057.

MERCURY—Late '47 clube coupe, fully equip.; $1695 cash. FA. 5535 after 5.

MERCURY 1947

Fordor sedan. Black, radio and heater. New-car condition; one owner. $1695. Cash, trade or terms at 5% interest.

SATCHER

6100 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

MERCURY—1949 club coupe; r.&h.; overdrive, $2475. TE. 5613.

MERCURY, 1940 Fordor; gray, equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, road lamps. A good buy for dependable transportation at $795. 30-day guarantee.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS CO.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303.

MERCURY—1946 4-dr sedan; here is an owner-rated honey, solid as could be; beautiful golden tan finish, radio and heater, very low mileage; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1,695, cash or 18-mo. terms; liberal trade made. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw., DI. 5800.

MERCURY—1946 beige 2-door sedan; r. and h.; excellent condition; original owner; $1,600. TE. 6900, Ext. 210.

MERCURY—1948 Convertible, R. and h., white side wall tires, plastic seat covers; 12,600 mi.; $1,825 cash or best offer; must sell immediately. 1509 Columbia pike, CH. 7273, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

MERCURY—1947

4-door, R. and h. Perfect throughout. $1495. 30-day warranty.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

NASH—1947, 5-pass. coupe; r. and h., 1800 miles, excel. cond. Best offer. 2315 Mass. ave. nw. AD. 8800.

NASH—1941; not junk; priv.; consider trade for furn., land, etc. OV. 5729.

NASH—1948 Ambassador 4-door sedan; overdrive, heater, radio, plastic seat covers, bed, foglights, sun visor, undercoated, white sidewall tires. Look and runs like new. Written guarantee. $750 cash, bal. 18 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
826 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 2330

NASH—1946, 21,000 carefully driven miles. New tires, heater, weatherized. Exc. cond. Smart light gray. Bargain. $1395. FA. 2324.

NASH—1937 6-cylinder 2-door sedan. Good paint. Clean interior and runs good. A real bargain at only $275.
HALEY'S, INC.
3020 M ST. N.W. NA. 1900.

NASH—1947 "600"; new white sidewall tires, radio, Weathereye heater. Looks and runs like new. Written guarantee. $1,695.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
826 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 2330

OLDS—Late 1947 "66" conv. coupe; hydr., r. and h., new tires, 15,000 mi. Sole owner. Perf. cond. $Lige 2597 after 7 p. m.

OLDS—1946 "98" 4-door green sedan, perf. cond., all extras; low mileage; original owner; $1,850. OW. 7319.

OLDSMOBILE—1941 Model "68" 4-dr. Sedan; radio and heater; $793. Call SH. 2726 or NA. 1530.

OLDS—'38 "6" 2-door; seat covers, heater. Good cond. $400. VI. 1276.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1947 "76" 2-dr. Club Sedan, blue; r. and h., hydr., all access. Low mileage. Guaranteed. $1600; Write Box M-420, Washington Post.

OLDS—1941 4-dr. sedan. This is the economical 6-cyl. in beautiful condition; spotless interior with seat covers, radio and heater; smooth Hydra-Matic shift makes it the perfect lazy man's car; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1,095, cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

OLDSMOBILE, 1948

"98" convertible. Less than 7000 miles. Used by company official. Radio, heater, Hydra-matic drive and white sidewalled tires. $2795.
POHANKA SERVICE
1326 20th St. NW. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1948 Futuramic, Model 98, club sedan, black; has Hydra-Matic drive, heater, cadet sun visor; low mileage; warranted. $2495. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS CO., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300. Open Friday.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 "6" Sedanette; r. and h.; Hydra-Matic; gas mileage and cond. excel. Best offer. GL. 0582.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 4-dr. sedan; this fine owner-rated car is the economical "66" model with conventional gear shift; has had only one previous owner; gleaming midnight black finish; radio and heater; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. $1779, cash or 18-mo. terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 Station Wagon; radio, heater and Hydra-Matic drive. Appearance and condition make this a cheap car for $895. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300. Open Friday.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1947 "66" conv. coupe; perfect cond.; new tires; 18,000 miles; one private owner; $2150. SLige 2597, after 7 p.m.

PACKARD—1948 "120" de luxe 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; white sidewall tires, overdrive, electromatic clutch; low mileage; with a new-car guarantee. $2600.
HALEY'S, INC.
3020 M ST. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1941 4-dr. sedan; an outstanding owner-rated car, not a blemish inside or out; beautiful two-tone green finish; spotless interior with radio, heater and seat covers; 30-day owner-rated guarantee; $1070, cash or terms. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PACKARD—1947 Custom Super 4-dr. sedan; r. and h.; low mileage; this car is the finest that Packard builds; spotless throughout. $2195.
HALEY'S, INC.
3020 M ST. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1940 4-door Sedan. Motor recently overhauled. Radio and heater. Good condition. $350. OT. 7649.

PACKARD—1947 "8" Clipper 4-door sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Low mileage. Radio and heater. This car looks and performs like a new one. $1795.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M ST. N.W. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1948 Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive and electromatic clutch. Just like a new car from the showroom floor at a substantial saving. $2500.
HALEY'S, INC.
2020 M ST. N.W. NA. 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-door; new motor, excellent tires, radio and heater; best transp.; best offer over $400 if you act quickly. TW. 1641 eves. AX. 1500. 8:30 to 5 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe station wagon. In storage over 3 years. Beautiful cond. Only $1095. WO. 7863.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-dr. Sed.; radio, heater, seat covers; rebuilt '42 motor; approx. 8,000 mi.; recently painted. Best offer. HI. 3024.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-door. $590, $197 down. OR. 0100.

PLYMOUTH—1948 special de luxe 2-door. Heater. In perfect condition all the way through. $1695. 30-day guarantee.
LOGAN (Ford)
3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100

PLYMOUTH—1948 2-dr. special de luxe. Driven only 15 MILES; private owner. $1,895 or best offer. HO. 4581 or DE. 0068.

PLYMOUTH—1948 Special De Luxe 4-Dr. Appraised at $1,650 by dealers, require $1,400. Owner going overseas. 1651 Hobart st. nw. AD. 7184.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door; in excellent condition; radio and heater equipped. The price, $300.50. RO. 4396.

PLYMOUTH, 1941 Special De Luxe 4-door. A one-owner, carefully driven car and unusually clean throughout. Gray finish, radio, heater, seat covers and sun visor. $1095. 30-day guarantee.
MAYFLOWER MOTORS CO.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door sedan, $595. Radio and heater. GE. 7454.

PLYMOUTH—1946 de luxe 4-dr. It's an owner-rated car from its original 1 owner; seat covers and heater included in extras. Runs like a song; this is clean, economical transportation for only $1,395. This is under blue book value. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st nw. DI. 5800.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-dr.; exc. motor, new tires, Motorola radio; 36,000 miles by 1 owner. GL. 4400, Ext. 345.

PLYMOUTH—1942 2-dr. Sedan; excel. cond.; r. and h., new engine; $950. Owner will take $500 down. TA. 4691.

PLYMOUTH—'42 Special De Luxe 4-dr sedan; new motor with 1,800 miles; $950 or best offer. Can be seen by appt. WO. 3726.

PLYMOUTH—'48 Dlxe. 4-dr. sed. R., h. 4500 mi. Pvt. owner. $1795 or best offer. TE. 6900, ext. 218.

PONTIAC—1936 2-door sedan; original paint. A bargain at $195. CH. 8595.

PONTIAC—1941 4-door, radio, heater, seat covers; good cond. $700. ME. 8669.

PONTIAC 1948

Streamliner "8" sedanette, 2-tone gray, radio, heater, seat covers, low-pressure tires, backup light, foglights, rearview mirror; 9 miles; will sell today for manufacturer's list price, $2493; cash, trade or terms at 5% interest.
SATCHER
5100 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 9351
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

PONTIAC

1948 convertible, low mileage, your car in trade, 18 months on balance, new-car guarantee. $2378.
RON PONTIAC, INC.
4830 Hampton Lane, Bethesda, Md.
OL. 8000

PONTIAC—1948 Streamliner sedanette, r.&h., all extras, priv. owner, $2095. RA. 1315, before 7, SH. 6911, after 7.

PONTIAC—'39 2-dr. coach; car turned in by its one original owner; has had absolutely the best of care and is in nice condition; priced to fit the pocketbook and give fine transportation; $695 cash or terms; 30-day owner-rated guarantee. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PONTIAC—1948 convertible. Color is black; has radio and heater. Condition and appearance just like new; price only $2275. Capitol Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 1222 22d st. nw. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC—'40 4-dr. sedan that's solid as a '47 car; dark forest green finish interior clean as a country parlor; smooth 8-cyl. inline engine. With 30-day owner-rated guarantee. It's only $870, terms, cash or trade. LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5800.

PONTIAC '46 8, streamline Sedanette; perfect condition, 27,000 mi. Call Mr Park, OL. 4883 or WO. 9702

PONTIAC—'40 "8", r. & h., good cond. $695. RE. 7400, Ext. 7040, 8-4:30. 2616 University Pl. nw., eves.

SIMCA (Fiat)—'47 convertible 3-seater; 30 mi. per gallon; mileage 8000; new top and plastic seat covers; sacrifice, $2390. HO. 9657 eves., 7-7:30.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion; newly painted, radio and heater. Mechanically perfect. Written guarantee. $235 down, balance 15 months.
ALEXANDRIA NASH CORP.
826 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.
AL. 2330

STUDEBAKER—1948 convertible; 3 mos. old; 2,400 miles; sacrifice $300 under cost; every accessory. HU. 8311.

WILLYS—1947 Station Wagon; white sidewall tires, heater; looks and drives like a new car. $1645. OV. 1440.

LOGAN
Ford
"Owner Rated" CARS

'40	Studebaker Champion Sedan	$399
'40	De Soto Club Coupe R.&H. New Seat Cov.	679
'42	Dodge 4-dr., R.&H. New seat cov. 1 owner	895
'41	Pontiac Torpedo 6-cyl. 4d., R&H, New st. cov.	895
'37	Ford Cvt. Sn., New top htr., "85" h.p. mtr.	359
'48	Ford Super De Luxe Convertible. Low mileage, R.&H. (2 to choose from)	1795
'48	Plym. Sp. DL, 2-dr., htr., Low mil. 1 own.	1695
'47	Ford Super DL 4-dr. R.&H. 8-cyl.	1595
'47	Ford Super De Luxe 2-door, R.&H., Seat Covers, other extras	1479

3540 14th St. N.W.
HO. 4100

3-DAY SPECIAL

'24 Plymouth Bus. Coupe	$89
'39 Pontiac, 4-door, R&H	395
'41 De Soto Club Coupe	795
'41 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H	995

CLOUD MOTOR CO.
(Est. 1918)
2201 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 4419

Are You Buying For Price or Condition?

If you are interested in both we can serve you to the utmost satisfaction. We do not sell rough used cars. In other words, our cars have a pedigree. They were formerly owned by people who had respect for them and treated them the same.

ALL CARS HAVE BEEN COMPLETELY WINTERIZED, ARE GUARANTEED TO PASS D. C. INSPECTION AND ARE READY TO ROLL.

1948 Pontiac—$2395
8-cylinder Streamliner de luxe 4-door sedan; driven very little; like new, fully equipped and guaranteed; a beautiful car.

1947 Chevrolet—$1695
Convertible coupe; immaculate; guaranteed.

1946 Pontiac—$1625
4-door Streamliner sedan; driven only low mileage; beautiful condition; guaranteed.

1946 Buick—$1750
4-door sedan, beautiful black duco. A real bargain for someone.

1948 8-Cyl. Pontiac, $2595
Convertible Coupe; Hydra-Matic drive, radio and heater; fully equipped; low mileage; new-car guarantee.

1946 Chevrolet—$1450
4-door Sport Sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition throughout; fully guaranteed.

1940 Oldsmobile—$595
4-door Sedan. Nice condition

ARCADE PONTIAC CO,
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 8500

Next to a New Car a CHERNERIZED Car is Best!

Uncle Joe Cherner
President

I sign on the dotted line . .

A WRITTEN 30-DAY OR 1,000 MILE GUARANTEE! I PAY ALL LABOR AND PARTS COST—IF ANY ARE NECESSARY

Uncle Joe Cherner

SPECIAL!
1948 MERCURY
Convertible
$1695
This completely Chernerized Sport Model has a beautiful canary finish. Radio and heater.

CHECK THIS LIST

'49	LINCOLN 4-Dr. Sedan. 200 miles; Radio and heater, O. D.	2895
'49	FORD Station Wagon. Radio and heater	2495
'48	FORD Convertible. Radio & heater	1795
'48	FORD Fordor. Radio and heater	1695
'48	FORD Club Coupe. Radio and heater	1595
'47	STUDEBAKER Champion. Radio, heater & O. D. 2-Dr.	1695
'47	MERCURY. Radio and heater	1695
'47	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	1595
'47	CHEVROLET Town Sedan, Fleetmaster, radio & heater	1595
'47	FORD Club Coupe. Radio and heater	1595
'47	FORD 3-pass. Business Coupe, radio & heater	1395
'47	FORD 4-Door. Radio and Heater	1395
'42	LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	1295
'41	CADILLAC, Fleetwood body. Radio and heater	1395
'37	BUICK 4-Door Sedan; 33,000 miles	595

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR
for top cash price
OR WE'LL SELL YOUR CAR
for 10% Commission
You name your price. We'll try to get it for you. If we do not sell your car there's no charge whatever.

Uncle Joe's 30 Exclusive Chernerizing* Operations

1. Body and Chassis washed and cleaned.
2. Motor cleaned, grease and oil removed from power plant.
3. Inspection by Service Supervisor for necessary repairs.
4. Reconditioning of motor, necessary replacements made.
5. Transmission tested, necessary repairs made.
6. Rear axle construction inspected, necessary replacements made.
7. Front construction inspected, worn parts replaced and adjustments or replacements made.
8. Steering construction checked, thoroughly tightened.
9. Wiring, for bad connections, etc.
10. Wheels removed. Necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11. Brakes inspected. Lining replaced if necessary.
12. Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13. Paint inspected, refinished where necessary.
14. Roof or top examined and repaired if necessary.
15. Radio, heater and accessories checked and put in proper working order.
16. Glass examined and replaced where chipped or cracked.
17. Upholstery cleaned, repaired where necessary or materials replaced.
18. Chassis and all back running gear painted.
19. Bulbs, reflectors or lenses replaced where necessary.
20. Windshield wipers inspected, necessary repairs or replacements made.
21. Bumpers inspected, bent or broken units repaired.
22. Tires inspected. Replacements made when necessary.
23. Car thoroughly lubricated and springs sprayed.
24. Crankcase cleaned, flushed and refilled with fresh oil.
25. Radiator inspected, cleaned out or repaired as necessary.
26. Body bolts checked and tightened.
27. Battery tested, connections checked or replaced. New battery installed if necessary.
28. Body and fenders cleaned and simonized expertly.
29. Road-tested to check performance.
30. Last, but not least, our guarantee goes with every Chernerized Car.

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'42	Buick Sdnt., R.&H. $1095
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'40	Ford 2d., R&H $795
'39	Plym. (3) Any one $645
'37	Pontiac, R.&H. $295
'41	Ford 2d. R.&H. $895
'41	Chev. 2d. R.&H. $895
'41	Ford Club Coupe $695
'46	Chev., 4 dr. $1295
'47	Chev. Fmstr., 4d., R.&H. $1895
'47	Chev. Aero 2d. R.&H. $1795
'39	Ford Coupe., R.&H. $795
'48	Ford Convertible, fully equipped $1795
'37	Ford "85" 4-d., new motor & tires $395
'36	Chev. 4-dr. $395
'47	Ford clb. cpe., completely equipped $1695
'38	Pontiac 4 dr., R.&H. $495
'48	Olds Clb. Cpe $895
'41	Pontiac Sdnt., R.&H. $895
'38	De Soto, 4 dr. $395
'41	Stude., 4 dr., R.&H. $895
'47	Plym. 2 d., H. $1495
'41	Plymouth, 4-door (30,000 Actual Miles.) $1095
'47	Ford, 2-dr., R&H. $1495
'48	Chev. C. Coupe, R&H. $1395
'41	Chev. Club Coupe $1045

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Radio Highlights

ALL MAJOR Washington stations are carrying reports on the Inauguration today starting about 11:30 a. m. and lasting throughout the afternoon. Check the radio log for exact times.

WQQW—2 p. m. Brahms, "Alto Rhapsody." Marion Anderson, contralto, with municipal orchestra of San Francisco and chorus, conducted by Pierre Monteux.

WCFM—6:15. Mrs. Raymond Clapper.

WOL—7:30. Bing Crosby on records.

WTOP—9. Dana Andrews in a "Suspense" drama, "If the Dead Could Talk."

WRC—9:30. Eddie Cantor and Lloyd Nolan visit Dorothy Lamour.

WMAL—9:30. Paul Nero fiddles while Jo Stafford sings.

WRC—10. Red Skelton in "The Fuller Brush Man," with Janet Blair.

WTOP—10. Ruth Hussey in "Parnassus on Wheels."

WOL—10:30. The Inaugural Ball.

WWDC—10:35. Carl Berger interviews a Government official.

Television Today

Highlights

ALL STATIONS will carry the Inauguration ceremonies today starting at 11:30 a. m. and the Inaugural Ball at 10 p. m.

WTTG—7:30 p. m. Hayloft Conservatory, featuring Vic Johnson and Mary Decomas.

WMAL—7:30. Sports Cartoon-a-Quiz.

WOIC—7:45. Make Mine Music.

WNBW—9:30. Dinninger's sleight-of-hand show.

WNBW—CHANNEL 4
11:15 Preview of Inauguration
11:30 Inauguration
4:30 Inaug. Highlights
5:00 Afternoon Music
5:15 Coming Attractions
5:30 Howdy Doody
6:00 Newsreel
6:15 TV Journal
7:00 Weather, News
7:30 Eyes Have It
7:50 Newsreel
8:00 Phil Silvers
8:30 Lanny Ross
9:00 Bob Smith
9:30 Dunninger Show
10:00 Inaugural Ball
10:30 Newsreel
WTTG—CHANNEL 5
10:00 Johnny Olson
10:30 Welcome Neighbor
11:00 Stan Shaw
11:15 Inauguration Highlights
11:30 Inauguration
4:00 Inauguration Highlights
4:15 Afternoon Musicale
6:00 The Muppet Shop
6:30 Walter Compton, News
6:45 Russ Hodges' Scoreboard
7:00 Okey-Dokey
7:30 Hayloft Conservatory
8:00 INS Newsreel
8:20 Film Shorts
9:00 Magic Window
9:30 Film Shorts
9:45 Inaugural Ball Guests
10:00 Inaugural Ball
10:30 News
WMAL—CHANNEL 7
11:00 Previews and Music
11:30 Inauguration
6:30 Candlelight and Silver
7:00 News and Views
7:15 Wren's Nest
7:30 Sports Cartoon-A-Quiz
8:00 American Minstrels of '49
9:00 Feature Film
10:00 Inaugural Ball
10:30 Club Seven
WOIC—CHANNEL 9
11:15 Past Inaugural Highlights
11:30 Inauguration Ceremony and Parade
4:30 Inaugural Highlights
6:30 Lucky Pup
6:45 Dinner Music
7:00 Dione Lucas, Cooking
7:25 Skiing, News
7:45 Make Mine Music
8:00 Kobb's Corner
8:30 "Shanghai Gesture"
10:00 Inaugural Ball
9:45 Film Shorts
10:15 Inaugural Ball Guests
10:30 Inaugural Ball

FM Radio Stations

WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—8 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WINX-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc)—6 a. m. to 1:03 a. m.
WHLZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc)—1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—3:55 to 11:55 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc)—7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p.m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc)—3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc)—8 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc)—8 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday Jan. 20, 1949

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 7:45, 8:30, Town Clock, 5:05-9, with Jim Gibbons.	WRC Almanac 5:30, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-9, Weather, 8:30.	Voice of Washington, 7:30, 8-9, except for Art Brown Show.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, The Jerry Strong Show, 6:05-9.	Milton Q. Ford 6-9:15, except for News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Devotions, 6:45.	Jenkins, 5:30, Gallaher, 7:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Bill Henson	John Ball Show	News; Strong	Milton Q. Ford	News of America
:15	Don McNeill	Bill Henson	John Ball Show	J. Strong; News	Milton Q. Ford	Evans, Factfinder
:30	Jack Owens	Nancy Osgood	John Ball Show	Betti Allen Show	Tune Inn	Home Service
:45	Sam Cowling	Nancy Osgood	John Ball Show	Jay Owen	Missing Persons	Inaug. Day Prog.
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Hunnicutt Show	News; Music Hall	Tune Inn	Bill Gold
:15	My True Story	Fred Waring	Hunnicutt Show	Music Hall	Willis Conover	Bill Gold
:30	Betty Crocker	Road of Life	Hunnicutt Show	Music Hall	Tune Inn	Arthur Godfrey
:45	Dorothy Kilgallen	Brighter Day	Back to the Bible	Music Hall	Willis Conover	Arthur Godfrey
11 :00	Ruth Crane	This Is Nora Drake	John Nesbitt	News; Music Hall	Tune Inn	Arthur Godfrey
:15	Ruth Crane	We Love & Learn	Back to the Bible	Music Hall	Willis Conover	Arthur Godfrey
:30	Ruth Crane	Inauguration Ceremony	Les Higbe; News	Music Hall Inaugural	Tune Inn Conover; News	Inauguration
:45	Inauguration					Inauguration
12 :00	Ceremonies	Inauguration	Inaugural	Ceremony	President Truman	Inauguration
:15	Inauguration	Ceremony	Inaugural	Ceremony	Inauguration	Inauguration
:30	Ceremonies	Inauguration	Inaugural	Jerry Strong	Inauguration	Helen Trent
:45	Ceremonies	Ceremony	Kate Smith	Jerry Strong	Highlights	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage	Inauguration	John Ball Show	News; Strong	Inaugural	Big Sister
:15	Ted Malone	Ceremony	Inaugural	Jerry Strong	Parade	Ma Perkins
:30	Inaugural Parade	Inauguration	Inaugural	Inaugural	Inaugural	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Dorothy Dix	Ceremony	John Ball Show	Parade	Parade	Guiding Light
2 :00	Breakfast	Inauguration	Queen for a Day	Inaugural	Inaugural	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	in Hollywood	Ceremony	Queen for a Day	Parade	Parade	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and	Today's Children	Inaugural	Inaugural	Inaugural	Inaugural Parade
:45	Groom	Light of the World	Inaugural	Parade	Parade	Why You Tick
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	Mike Hunnicutt	Inaugural		All Sports Parade David Harum
:15	Inaugural Parade	Ma Perkins	Mike Hunnicutt		Parade	Tony Wakeman Hilltop House
:30	House Party	Pepper Young	Inaugural	Inaugural		All Sports Parade Your Lucky
:45	(Linkletter)	Right to Happiness	Inaugural		Parade	Tony Wakeman Strike
4 :00	Kay Kyser	Backstage Wife	Hunnicutt Show	Inaugural		All Sports Parade Hint Hunt
:15	Kay Kyser	Stella Dallas	Hunnicutt Show		Parade	Tony Wakeman Hint Hunt; News
:30	Ethel & Albert	Lorenzo Jones	Bob Knight Show	Anything Goes		All Sports Parade Mark Evans
:45	Inaugural Parade	Widow Brown	Bob Knight Show	Anything Goes		Tony Wakeman Mark Evans
5 :00	Green Hornet	Girl Marries	Bob Knight Show	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Inaug. and Parade
:15	Green Hornet	Portia Faces Life	Bob Knight Show	Music Hall	Sweet vs. Swing	Rebroadcast
:30	Jack Armstrong	Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	Music Hall	Sports; Jack Lowe	Herb Shriner
:45	Jack Armstrong	Fr. Page Farrell	Tom Mix	Music Hall	Lowe; Wakeman	Bob Elson
6 :00	News; Wismer	News; McCormick	Brundige, Sports	News; Music Hall	Melody Lane	News, Sevareid
:15	Massey; Sports	Dinner Music	News; Cramer	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	News; Factfinder
:30	Earl Godwin	News; Bergman	Congress Today	Music Hall	Wakeman; Berger	Sports; City Desk
:45	Singing Sam	Three-Star Extra	Lanny Ross	Music Hall	Supper Club	Lowell Thomas
7 :00	News	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Music Hall	Mus. From London	Beulah
:15	Elmer Davis	News of World	Johnson Family	Music Hall	Sam Kaufman	Jack Smith
:30	Counterspy	Travelairs	Bing Crosby	Music Hall	Deems Taylor	Club 15
:45	Counterspy	Travelairs	Inside of Sports	Music Hall	Concert	News, Murrow
8 :00	Quiz of	Aldrich Family	Harold E. Stassen	News; F. Sinatra	Duke Ellington	F.B.I.
:15	Two Cities	Aldrich Family	Harold E. Stassen	Frank Sinatra	Sunset & Vine	F.B.I.
:30	Neighborhood	Burns, Allen	West'rn Hit Revue	Matt S. Szymczak	News; 1450 Club	Tracer of Lost
:45	Concerts	Burns, Allen	Gardner	Magic of Music	Lowe; 1450 Club	Persons
9 :00	Neighborhood	Music Hall	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Lowe; 1450 Club	Suspense
:15	Concerts	Music Hall	Mutual Newsreel	Piston Sonata	Lowe; 1450 Club	Suspense
:30	Jo Stafford	Dorothy Lamour	Mysterious Trav.	Violin and Piano	News; 1450 Club	Crime
:45	Stafford; Stars	Dorothy Lamour	Henry (9:55)	(Krasner, Piston)	Lowe; 1450 Club	Photographer
10 :00	Your District	Screen Guild	The Thin Man	News; Music	Jody Miller Show	Hallm'k Playhouse
:15	Voices in Eve.	Screen Guild	The Thin Man	Sent. Journey	Jody Miller Show	Hallm'k Playhouse
:30	Rabbi Norman	Fred Waring	Inaugural	Sent. Journey	News; Carl Berger	First Nighter
:45	Gerstenfeld	Fred Waring	Ball	Sent. Journey	Guest Star	First Nighter
11 :00	News	News, Sports	Voice of Wash.	News; Jackson	Lowe; 1450 Club	News
:15	Hour of Dreams	Morton Downey	Brundige, Sports	Harold Jackson	Lowe; 1450 Club	You & Presidency
:30	Hour of Dreams	Inauguration	Gramp's Show	The House That	Lowe; 1450 Club	Moondial
:45	Hour of Dreams		Gramp's Show	Jack Built	Lowe—1450 Club	Eddie Gallaher

DAYTIME STATIONS.
WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 6:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

8	7	4	6	2	8	3	6	5	2	7	4	3	
H	P	D	A	L	I	D	T	A	A	O	E	O	
6	3	2	5	7	3	6	4	2	7	8	7	6	
T	N	U	F	P	O	A	C	D	U	G	T	I	
7	5	3	3	6	4	2	7	8	3	5	6	5	
L	F	H	R	N	K	A	A	E	U	L	A	B	
3	1	6	4	7	8	5	2	6	1	4	3	8	
N	L	B	C	R	R	F	U	E	L	I	A	R	
7	6	3	3	2	5	7	3	6	4	2	7	5	
T	E	C	A	R	E	Y	E	D	L	E	I	N	
5	7	4	6	3	8	2	5	4	3	6	2	7	
S	N	E	R	L	N	U	C	A	I	E	L	L	
7	3	5	2	8	4	7	3	6	2	5	4	7	
O	F	E	T	A	R	V	E	M	S	K	S	E	

Count the letters in your first name. Subtract four if the number is six or more. Add three if the number is less than six. Then, you have the key number. Check each key number, left to right. The letters under the checks form a message.

What's the Verdict?

THE ELECTORAL VOTE

Q. Why was it certain, after the November 3 election and before the casting of the vote by the electoral college, that Mr. Truman would be President for the term beginning today? Does this certainty represent any change from the concept of the framers of the Constitution?

A. The original concept was that the States would choose electors, who in turn would have the right and power to exercise independent judgment in the choice of President. The man getting a majority of the electoral votes would be President, the second-place man becoming Vice President. Hamilton feared, in the first election, that some electors opposed to a strong central government might withhold their votes for Washington and that John Adams would win. So he hinted that some electors should withhold votes for Adams. By custom the electors now are conscience-bound to vote for the party nominee, but it would not be unlawful for them to vote for some other candidate.

F. L. D.

Cases discussed illustrate general principles. They should not be construed as legal advice in particular cases. Take your legal problems to your lawyer.

National Weather Summary

weather call NAtional 4830.

Today—Some cloudiness but mostly sunny with temperatures ranging from mid 30s in the morning to lower 40s in the afternoon. Fair and colder at night. Friday—Increasing cloudiness and continued cold.

Maryland and Virginia—Fair and colder. Friday—Increasing cloudiness and cold.

Winds—Northwesterly 15 miles per hour.

Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 200 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .51 inch. Temperature one year ago yesterday—High 28, low 13.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 7:24 a. m., sets 5:15 p. m. Moon sets 10:37 a. m. Tides—High 12:29 p. m., low 6:48 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (U. S. Engineers).

| | Temperature High | Low | Prec. | | Temperature High | Low | Prec. | | Temperature High | Low | Prec. | | Temperature High | Low | Prec. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Social 'Lists' Overlook Recent Appointees

If you weren't invited to any of the Inaugural Week social events, cheer up. You had a lot of company.

Invitations to Washington social events are usually based on "lists" carried over from previous years. But few of those lists have been revised, to take into account comparatively recent changes—such as in the National Military Establishment, which now includes many new top level positions.

Result: Some of the biggest brass in Washington got no more attention than Joe Doakes. And some of them are sizzling.

SAME DIFFERENCE

"I'm sending your special inaugural editions to a lot of friends of mine who are dentists," writes Dr. P. R. G. "Know any good dental jokes?"

I don't know any new ones, but I still chuckle at the thought of the old one about the little boy who had his teeth fixed and was asked by a chum for a report on the new dentist.

"Is he a painless dentist, like he's supposed to be?" asked the playmate.

"Nah," sneered the patient, "when I bit his finger he yelled just like all the rest of them."

GIVE-AWAYS

"Three female puppies." (Warfield 1034.)

"Young gray kitten with white boots; at least part Angora." (Glebe 0162.)

INAUGURAL FASHION NOTE

The night before the big parade was a busy one for all the big shots who were completing their last-minute plans.

It was also quite a night for Dorothy Jane Hayden, Hazel Davis, Betty Peterson and most of the other Girl Cadets from local high schools.

Woman-like, they didn't know what they'd wear for the big event.

They knew they'd be wearing uniforms—but you can't wear a fur coat over a uniform. At least, not in a parade.

Mindful of the forecast of cold weather, the girls wondered how they'd keep their teeth from chattering during that long hike. In January, a certain minimum of clothing is necessary—even for females.

So they found a happy solution, probably shared by Girl Cadets all over town.

Under the uniforms, they decided to wear whatever extra garments were at hand. To supplement them, they added vests made of folded newspapers. And some of the girls even cut down nightgowns and such, to provide themselves with long-sleeved undershirts.

It seems to me that these makeshift garments not only prove the ingenuity of modern girls, but also the value of a free press.

When you finish reading your newspaper, you can wear it. Either way, we provide excellent coverage.

PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER

The District Liner who complained about lumber being used for inaugural bleachers instead of for housing draws two replies.

Marjorie Adams of 101 Fairhaven ave., Alexandria, Va., says, "sure we could do without these temporary stands. We could do without the whole ceremony. We could even throw the books out of the Library of Congress, and let families use the building for living quarters.

"Or we could clear the National Gallery, and let people live there. We could—but we won't; because man does not live by bread alone."

Daniel J. Goodman of the Ace Wrecking Co. makes an equally good point. He tells me that the stands will be dismantled on Monday and anybody who wants to build any houses with this lumber can come and buy it for much less than it cost last week.

INFERNAL REVENUE

The marchers who parade today
Along the Avenue
Will pass close by the Bureau of
Internal Revenue.

So if you see the President
Look up, and seem to sigh,
You needn't be alarmed, my
friends;
And here's the reason why:

From this day forth, a hundred
grand
Will be his yearly pay.
He's figured out the tax—and
Bub,
It ain't exactly hay.

Listen to Bill Gold's "This Is Washington," the District Line on the Air, Monday through Friday, over WTOP, from 10 a. m. to Arthur Godfrey time at 10:30.

Annual January MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S Sale SHOES

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

All sizes, but not in every style. All sales final

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Values to 8.95 ..... 3.89
Values to 12.95 ..... 5.89

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Nunn Bush, ankle-fashioned oxford.
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W. L. Douglass, 7.95 to 9.95 ..... 20% OFF
Other famous makes ..... 20% OFF

• CHILDREN'S
Odds and ends, values to 6.00 ..... 1.89
All boys' shoes ..... 10% OFF

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Leonard Lyons . . .

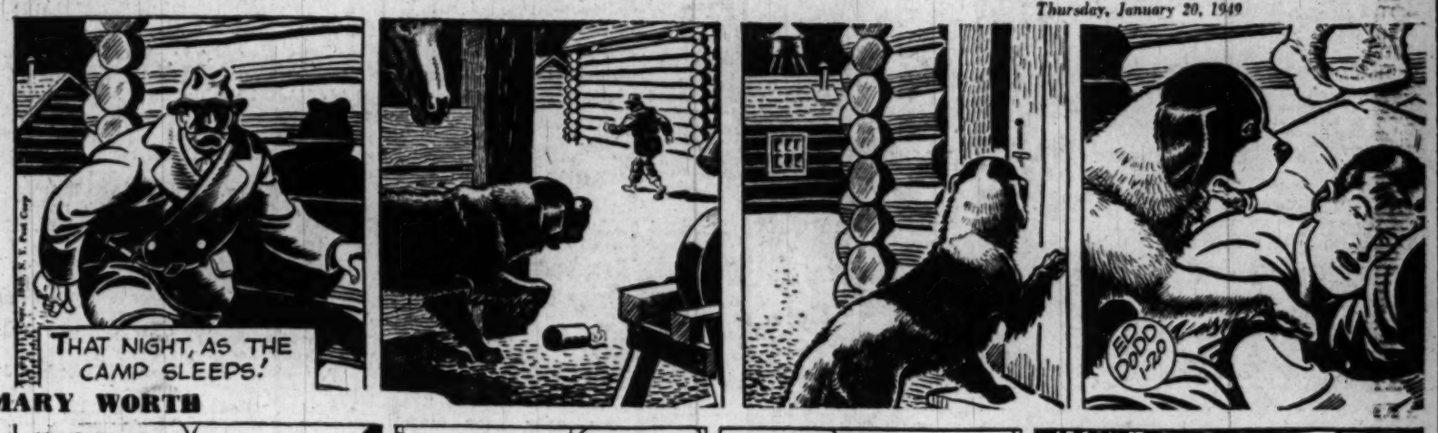
NEW YORK.—George Piper, the artist who worked on the sets of "The Rape of Lucretia," once painted some pictures for Buckingham Palace. Piper is no timid man with a brush, and his canvesses are sweeping and violent. King George V studied the Piper landscapes which were stormy and intensely brooding, then turned to the artist and said: "I'm sorry we had such bad weather here during your stay."

This week, at the directors meeting at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, James N. Rosenberg, the lawyer-artist, attacked Dr. Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Museum, because of his views on American art. Dr. Taylor declined to make answer to what he called "irresponsible accusations" . . . Rosenberg, who once collected an $800,000 fee for his law work in the Ivor Kreuger case, was asked if he would sue Dr. Taylor for slander . . . "No," said Rosenberg, who also is a noted trout-fisherman, "for if I caught him I'd have to throw him back because he's beneath legal size."

Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, was reminiscing of his reign and of the reputation he had as a playboy who wouldn't take his fight training seriously. "That was in my early days," said Baer, "and then I stopped—but the trouble with such a reputation is that you can't stop it. I went on the wagon, but nobody believed me. If I drank milk, they said it was a milk punch. If I drank a coke, they said it had rum in it. And even if I drank an ordinary glass of water, they said I was drinking gin straight.'

A viola player waiting for a booking in the exchange at the musicians union was approached by a man who engaged him for a solo performance at a party given on Central Park South. The party, attended principally by guests in Arab dress and Englishmen in white-tie, was given by the Arab-American Advertising Service . . . The guests listened to the strange music, which pleased them, applauded, and then the viola player was paid and left—but not before telling them that the music was Hebraic, and the he was Isador Kleinman, of the Palestine String Quartet.

MARK TRAIL

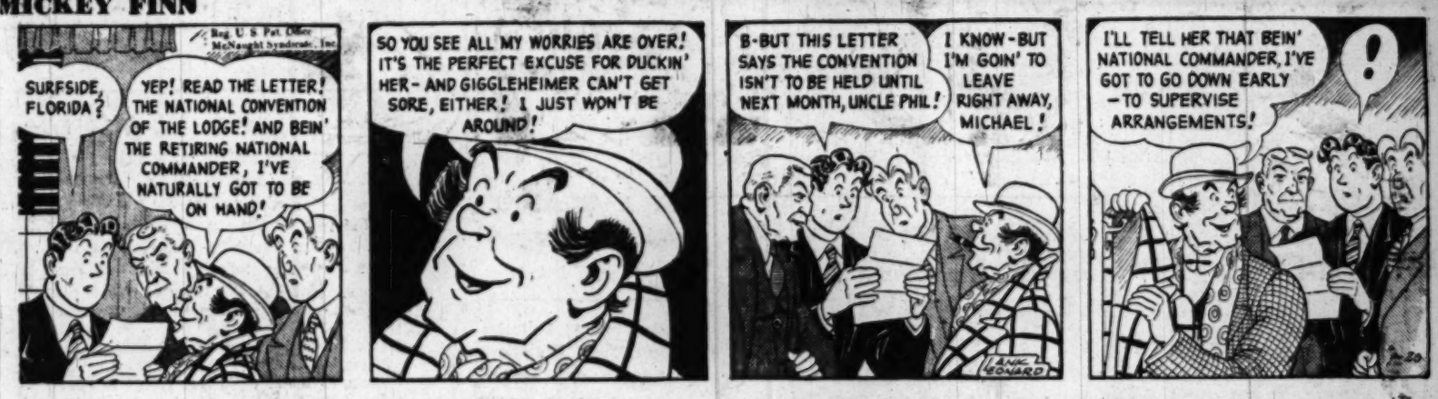


MARY WORTH

STEVE CANYON

JOE PALOOKA

MICKEY FINN



PENNY

DOTTY

THE SAINT

REX MORGAN, M. D.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

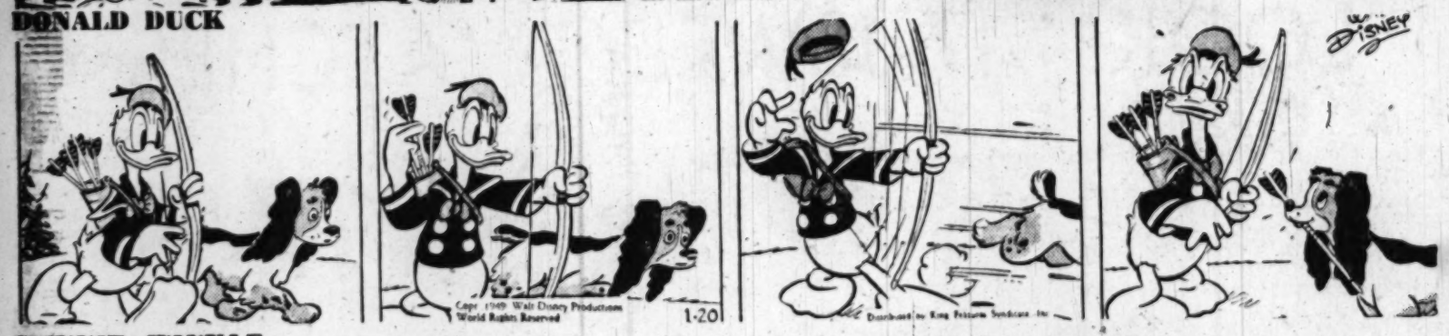
STEVE ROPER

DIXIE DUGAN

YRTLE

OZARK IKE

DONALD DUCK



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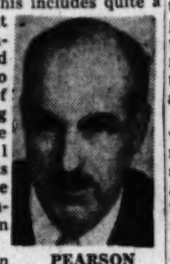
The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Capital Socialites Feel Slighted

By Drew Pearson

A lot of Washington's high society is pretty sore about this inaugural. They're not being invited to the big parties. This includes quite a few prominent Senators, Congressmen and lobbyists who take a lot of pride in being seen at all the right social functions. This time they have been left completely out in the cold.


PEARSON

This omission wasn't because they were Republicans—a lot of Democrats were left out, too. It was because Mr. Truman laid down the law that most of the invitations were to be reserved for the folks back home—the little people who came a long way to see the inaugural.

That's why the rental clothiers in Washington are swamped right now. You can't rent a dress suit for love or money. All the folks from out of town are in town renting tuxedos and tails to see the man they voted for made President of the United States.

It doesn't make any difference that Washington socialites make snide remarks about the "unwashed Trumanites." Harry Truman is standing pat and having the folks back home to see him sworn in.

Herein lies Harry Truman's greatest strength. A very large segment of the American people love Truman because they consider him one of their own. They admired and loved Franklin Roosevelt because he was their champion. But they did not consider him one of their own.

Truman, however, is different. His presence in the White House is a symbol of the fact that any little haberdasher or farmer or county politician can sit in the White House—in fact, is already there.

That is Harry Truman's greatest strength, and also his greatest obligation. For he cannot let these people down.

Truman's Two Assets

As Harry Truman takes the oath of office today, he has two new big assets which will help him mightily in carrying out his obligation to the people who elected him:

1. He has a new Congress which is vigorously, on the whole enthusiastically, with him.

2. He has a new confidence in himself.

No longer is he a political accident. No longer does he owe his place to a President who smiled upon him. He has been elected on his own and he intends to operate on his own.

These two assets are important. Also important is a third fact which is not an asset, but a liability—namely, the general level of mediocrity among the men around Truman.

Actually Truman's program is not new. The State of the Union message he sent to Congress was a good message, but it repeated in different words the same important proposals which Truman had sent to the Eightieth Congress.

The new Eighty-first Congress will probably pass the bulk of this program. But after it is passed will come the difficult, vital task of carrying it out. And getting good men to run the Government, in any administration, is a lot harder than it sounds.

Mediocre Men

One reason you can't get them is lack of inspiration. Good men don't work necessarily for money, but because they love their work, because they are achieving goals they believe in. They don't like to work under mediocre men; and some of the Cabinetecrs in the Truman official family, plus some of the advisers around him just do not inspire enthusiasm.

There is no use mentioning names at this time. If I did, Mr. Truman probably would hit the ceiling and become more determined than ever to keep them on. For he simply hates to have anyone tell him who should or should not be in his Cabinet. Sometimes Truman himself has referred to his own Cabineteers in scathingly critical language—but when someone else criticizes them, it's different.

Truman's Obligation

Nevertheless, a revitalized Cabinet is one of the most important obligations Harry Truman owes the people who elected him, as he takes the oath of office in his own right.

The people who throng the grandstands along Pennsylvania ave. and the Capitol Plaza watching the ceremonies today won't be thinking about these things. They have come to consider their President as the little man from Missouri who has stepped into seven-league boots.

Great things are expected of him, the man who almost single-handed won the highest honor in the land. He is living proof that people can speak as they please, vote as they choose, and see their man take the oath of office. And today nobody is worried much about a Cabinet.

The next four years, however, will prove whether Harry Truman's name will take a place beside that of the Andrew Jacksons and the Franklin Roosevelts, or whether he will be classified with the Andrew Johnsons and the Calvin Coolidges. And the factor which will balance history's decision will be whether he picks men with imagination to conceive and judgment to execute.

The wisdom of that choice will mean the difference between greatness and mediocrity. But, more important, it will decide whether the little people who voted for Truman and who now throng the Nation's Capital to do him honor, will emerge, four years later, disappointed and disillusioned, or proud of the fact that one of their own number led the United States on to bigger and greater things.

Inaugural-Go-Round

Kentucky proposed putting a sign over its float. "Kentucky—Home of Vice President Barkley and 62 Distilleries!" . . . The float, half finished, was banned . . . South Carolina originally didn't plan to be represented in the parade. After this was publicized, however, Dixiecrat Governor Strom Thurmond sent a letter dated January 7, accepting Truman's invitation, said he would arrive by private plane this morning (January 20), and leave Thursday evening . . . The Governors of Louisiana and Texas are sending their lieutenant-governors . . . The following States sent word they would not participate: Arkansas, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Mississippi, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming, and the Territory of Alaska.

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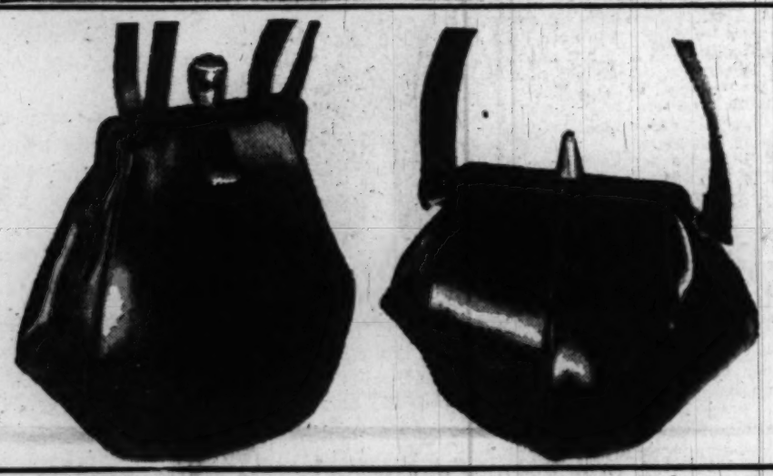

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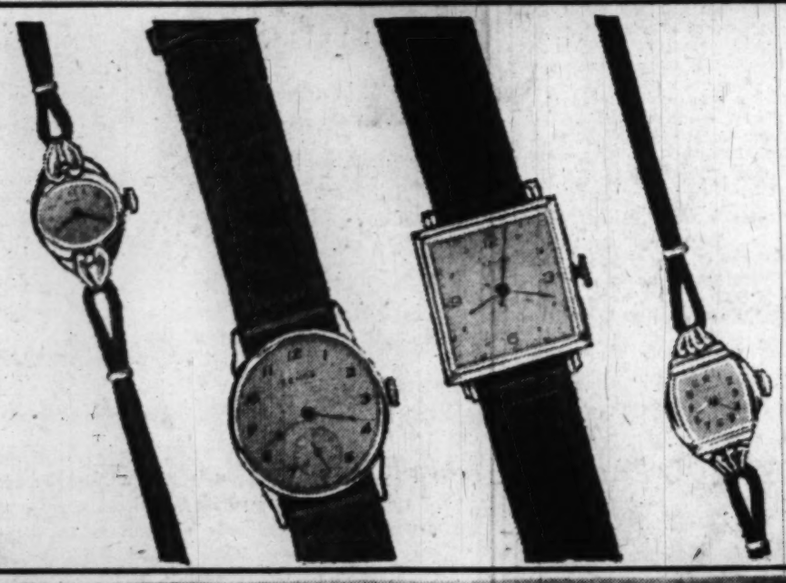

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Souvenir INAUGURAL Edition

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1949

Souvenir INAUGURAL Edition

President Truman Takes Oath at Noon; Nation's Greatest Inaugural Celebration

Bigger Government Appears a Certainty

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, embarking today on a full, four-year term in the White House, has two grand objectives—peace and prosperity.

In his campaign last autumn he stressed this two-point goal in nearly every speech. Always it landed on sympathetic ears. Wherever he happened to be, big city or whistle stop, there were hearty cheers as he said:

"It has been the policy of this Government to work for peace and prosperity—peace in the world and prosperity in the United States. And that is the policy I intend to continue."

Mr. Truman had no corner on this argument. His Republican rival, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, promised the same thing. So did the Dixiecrat nominee, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, and the Progressive standard bearer, Henry Wallace.

The voters decided, however, that the indomitable Missourian was most likely to succeed.

Peace and prosperity are, of course, interdependent in the long run. The foreign policy of the United States, designed to stop Russian expansion and encourage world recovery, is an expensive policy. The spending of Marshall Plan billions, the building up of our own armed forces and those of our friends abroad, the inspiration that other free nations get from the success of the American way—all depends on a continuance of prosperity here at home.

That prosperity, in turn, depends ultimately on world peace. The United States now is geared to produce far more manufactured goods and agricultural products than its people can consume. There must be markets for these overseas. Conversely, the United States itself must be a market for the output of other lands if they are to have the wherewithal to buy. Such a flow of international trade will best be served by tranquillity.

Influence Is Enormous

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has enormous influence on Capitol Hill as he sets out to achieve durable peace and prosperity. To his personal popularity—he had this even in his darkest days—has been added now respect and prestige: respect because of a never-say-die spirit and a political know-how that carried him to victory when all the "signs" said he was through; prestige because he has demonstrated he is a great popular favorite and has the Nation's ear.

How will he go about trying to keep the United States prosperous?

He has answered that in his State of the Union message and in other messages to the Congress. He is determined to do everything possible to maintain high purchasing power among the rank and file of Americans. He is also determined to whittle down the gigantic Federal debt so long as times are good, which means high taxes, and he is prepared to act quickly with a huge program of public works if ever the economy goes into a downward spiral.

The reaction to Mr. Truman's economic program was curiously varied. Most Democrats, naturally, were favorable and said so; those Democrats who weren't, largely Southerners, kept quiet. Republicans who call themselves progressives went along with most of the program, but some conservatives in the GOP cried out that it was "socialistic."

Business—at least as it is represented by Wall Street—was not upset. There was even a rally in stock prices after the program had been laid down. Veteran operators explained that it was due to two things—the fact that there

See FOLLIARD, Page 8, Col. 5.

Order of Events

7 a. m. President Truman to breakfast with members of Battery D at the Mayflower Hotel.

11:40 a. m. House of Representatives to convene, recess, proceed to seats on the right of President's platform.

Senate to convene, recess, proceed to seats on the left of the President's platform.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and associate justices of the Supreme Court to assemble in old Court chamber, be escorted to President's platform.

Members of President's Cabinet to assemble in President's Room and be escorted to platform.

Governors of States to assemble in Marble Room, be escorted to platform.

U. S. military heads to assemble in Senate Reception Room, be escorted to platform.

Foreign ministers and ambassadors to assemble in Senate Reception Room, be escorted to platform.

President and Vice President-elect to be escorted to platform.

12 noon. Invocation, Dr. Edward H. Pruden.

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed to administer oath of office to Vice President-elect Barkley.

Prayer, Rabbi Samuel Thurman.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to administer oath of office to President Truman.

President Truman's inaugural address.

Benediction, Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle.

Luncheon for presidential party in the Capitol.

1 p. m. President Truman to take place in parade. Parade to begin at Capitol.

4 p. m. End of parade to pass White House.

5 p. m. Presidential reception at the the National Gallery of Art (by invitation).

10 p. m. Inaugural Ball at the National Guard Armory (by invitation).

U. S. Army signal Corps Photo

HARRY S. TRUMAN
President of the United States

He Simply Understands the People

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

THE INCREDIBLE CAREER of Harry S. Truman could only happen here in America.

He was a farmer until the age of 33. Then war made him a soldier. He returned to civilian life, married, opened up a haberdashery, and was ruined by the postwar deflation. He obtained a county political job and was still holding on to it at 50.

Of a sudden, by the whim of Boss Pendergast, he was lifted into the Senate; by the will of Franklin Delano Roosevelt elevated to Vice President, and by the hand of fate raised to the White House.

An amazing series of events! Then there occurred the most wondrous event of them all.

On November 2, 1948, some millions of Americans went to the polls, and without regard to Pendergast, Roosevelt or fate, they sent Harry S. Truman back to the White House.

And everybody was surprised but Harry. He had insisted all along that he understood the moods of the people better than the professional politicians, pollsters, columnists and commentators. He had insisted that he understood people, and that they understood him.

Man of People

THE ELECTION proved him right. The election also dramatically demonstrated that the strength of our thirty-second President derives from his being, naturally, a man of the people. He instinctively leads them in the direction they'd like to go under the particular circumstances and conditions.

As President, Mr. Truman has been sharply criticized for lacking vigorous leadership—in the grand style of FDR, or in the swashbuckling style of Churchill.

Yet it was this sincerely modest man who instinctively and courageously accepted and pressed forward the Greek-Turkish aid program and Marshall Plan which have formed the base of our postwar world anti-Communist policy. Harry S. Truman just knew it was the right thing to do and that the people would back him up.

General Marshall once remarked that Harry S. Truman is a curious blend of humility and boldness. It's an extraordinarily apt sizing up of our President.

Liked Senate Role

SENATOR TRUMAN had no ambitions to be President, even Vice President. He liked being Senator, and often said so to intimates.

In the summer of 1944, after joining Reporter Barnet Nover in a broadcast, Senator Truman conversed with Barney on the front steps of The Washington Post. The Democratic convention was only 10 days off, so of course they got around to that topic.

Was he going? Nover asked the Senator.

Yes, replied Senator Truman. He was going to Chicago to help give FDR a fourth nomination. Then the Missouri Senator exclaimed: "Just think of anybody wanting that job."

There was some talk around Washington, Nover commented, that the Senator would be nominated for Vice President.

"That's crazy," retorted the Senator. "I'm perfectly happy where I am. Besides I'm going to Chicago to nominate Jimmy Byrnes for Vice President."

Senator Truman meant it, too. As it turned out, though, the New Dealers who didn't want Byrnes and the Southern Democrats who

See TRUMAN, Page 28, Column 1

'18 Reunion Starts Harry's Big Day

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN, at noon today, will take the solemn oath of President of the United States in a ceremony commencing the greatest inaugural celebration in history.

As President Truman takes the oath for the second time, he will share the national spotlight with Alben W. Barkley, Vice President-elect, who shortly after noon will become the thirty-fifth Vice President of the United States.

President Truman's Inauguration today, thirty-fifth such formal ceremony held in Washington, is believed to have attracted more national and international interest than any before.

Evidence of this is Washington's hotels, already filled to capacity with out-of-town visitors; Washington homes, thrown open to help carry the hospitable load.

For the United States Secret Service, whose duty it is to guard the life of the President, today will be one of the busiest.

For President Truman starts his day at 7 a. m. when he will attend a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel with more than a hundred of his old buddies of Battery D, World War I outfit with which he served.

And from shortly before 12, when he is to reach the Capitol, until his departure from the Inaugural Ball tonight, President Truman will be almost constantly in the public eye.

Four Changes

OPERATING ON a schedule which frequently depends on split-second timing, Mr. Truman faces four changes of clothing—from his breakfast attire to the suit he will wear for the Inauguration, another change for the National Gallery tea at 5 p. m, and still another for the Inaugural Ball.

If everything goes according to plan, Mr. Truman will have nearly an hour's rest between today's 2½-hour-long parade and his presidential reception, and another chance to sit down and take a deep breath before he faces the approximate 5300 persons expected at the National Guard Armory at 10 p. m. for the ball.

Approximately 120,000 persons are expected to watch the ceremonies on the east front of the Capitol Building, when Supreme Court Justice Fred M. Vinson gives Truman the oath of office. The ceremony will be broadcast, televised (for the first time) and screened for the news reels.

For the third time in the Nation's history, a President and Vice President will both be sworn into office on the east portico platform, with Barkley receiving the oath from Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed just prior to Tuman's Inauguration.

After Truman's Inaugural Address, which is expected to last between 15 and 20 minutes, the presidential party will move indoors for a quick lunch in the Capitol before Truman takes his place in the parade, which starts from the Capitol area at approximately 1 p. m.

Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police force, confidently predicts that the calliope, last unit in the parade, will be passing the White House reviewing stand promptly at 4 p. m. Parade units will disperse in the area between 19th st. nw. and Washington Circle, off Pennsylvania ave.

Maj. Barrett said he expected the crowd to disperse within 15 minutes after the parade finish,

See BIG DAY, Page 19, Column 5

The Order Of March

THE equivalent of two reinforced Infantry divisions, numerically speaking, will drive a wedge between hundreds of thousands of spectators from the Capitol to the White House today.

An estimated 40,000 marchers—both military and civilian—will comprise the "main body" of a column 7 miles long in honor of President Truman, who will ride with other dignitaries in the "advance guard."

With more than 40 bands setting the cadence, the parade will leave the Capitol at 1:30 p. m., fresh from the President's formal Inauguration. More than two hours later the "rear guard"—a calliope from the home State of Vice President Barkley—will have passed the White House.

The parade order, as authorized by Gen. Omar N. Bradley as grand marshal follows:

SECTION I

1. Metropolitan Police

(a) Platoon of motorcycle police.

(b) One sedan carrying: Maj. Robert J. Barrett, Chief of Police; Melvin D. Hildreth, general chairman, Inaugural Committee; Carter T. Barron, chairman, Parade and Special Events Committee.

2. Grand Marshal's Section

(a) Grand Marshal, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chief of Staff, United States Army;

Honorary Staff, Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations, United States Navy Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, United States Air Force

3. The United States Army Band

4. The President's Section

(a) Escort (one platoon, Third Infantry Regiment).

(b) National, presidential and vice presidential colors, and guards.

(c) The President of the United States, Harry S. Truman; the Vice President, Alben W. Barkley.

(d) Massed colors of the 48 States, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Panama Canal Zone.

(e) Members of the Cabinet: Dean Acheson, Secretary of State; John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury; James Forrestal, Secretary of Defense; Tom Clark, Attorney General; Jesse M. Donaldson, Postmaster General; Julius A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior; Charles F. Brannon, Secretary of Agriculture; Charles Sawyer, Secretary of Commerce; Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labor.

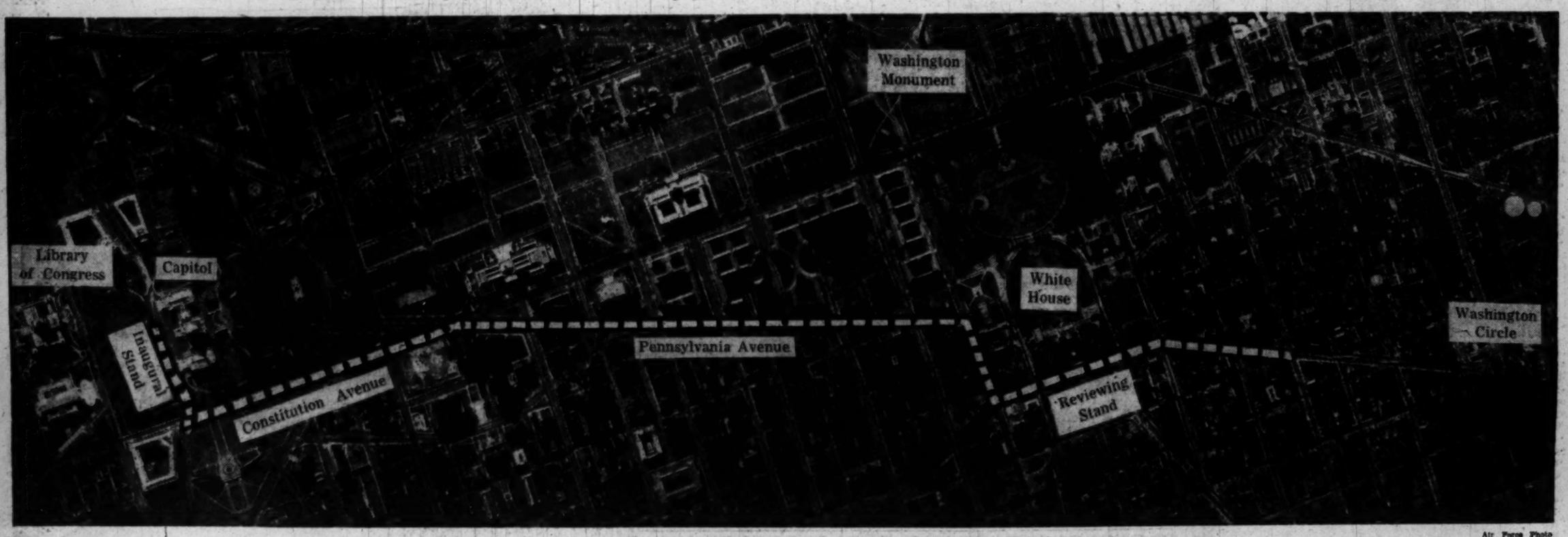
5. The Marine Corps Band

FIRST DIVISION

10. Marshal's Section

(a.) Marshal, Oscar L. Chap-

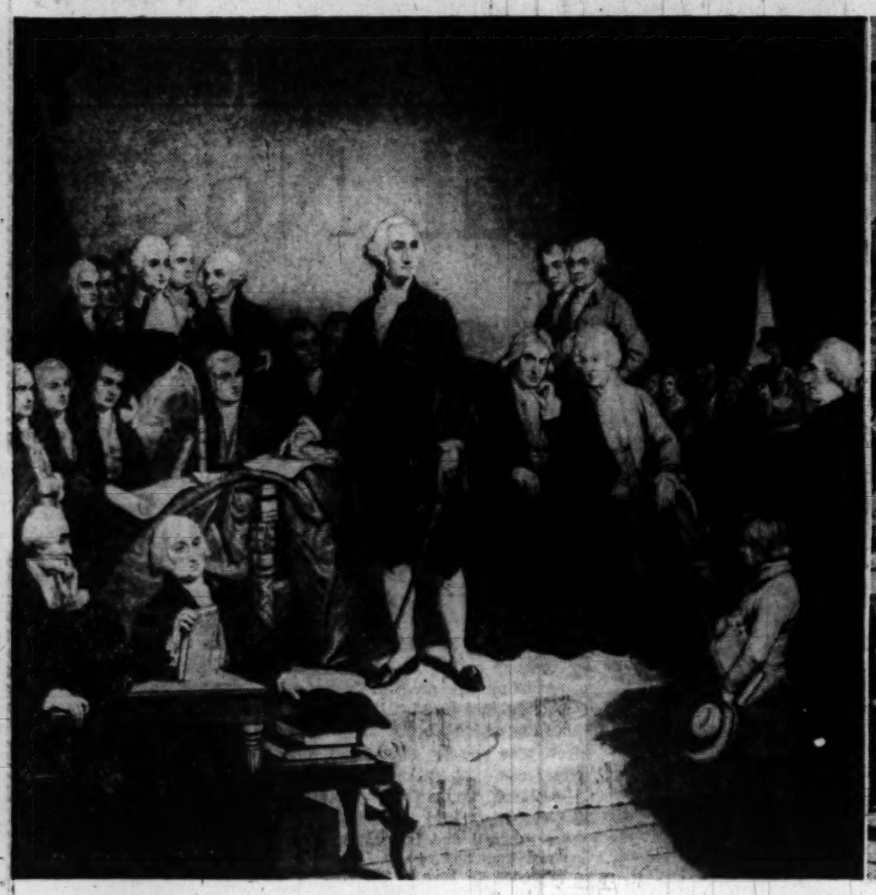
See MARCH, Page 28, Column 5



Air Force Photo

BROKEN LINE INDICATES ROUTE OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S INAUGURAL PARADE FROM THE CAPITOL TO THE WHITE HOUSE. THIS AIRVIEW WAS MADE FROM ABOUT 10,000 FEET

These Presidents Faced National Crises at Their Inaugurations . . .



Washington— George Washington delivered his first Inaugural address April 30, 1789, in the Senate chamber of the old Federal Hall in New York City after taking the oath of office on an open balcony of the building. History says that officials had to borrow a bible for the occasion from St. John's Masonic Lodge No. 1, which was nearby. The oath of office was administered by Chancellor Robert Livingston of New York because a Chief Justice and a Supreme Court had not been appointed

Lincoln— Abraham Lincoln was sworn in for his first term, March 4, 1861, by Chief Justice Roger Taney in front of the Capitol in Washington. Buchanan met Lincoln at the Willard Hotel and together they rode up Pennsylvania ave. in an open carriage. Gen. Winfield Scott had sharpshooters in buildings along the way to protect the new President

By Hugh Miller—The Washington Post

Roosevelt— "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," said Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his first Inaugural address, March 4, 1933. Roosevelt was sworn in by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. The next day he called a special session of Congress and at 11 p. m. Sunday night issued a proclamation under wartime dictatorial powers assuming absolute control of the Nation's entire financial structure and reopened the Nation's banks which were closed on the day of his Inauguration

President in His Own Right

Harry, Like T. R., No Accident This Time

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

WHEN President Truman takes the oath of office today, he can say to his wife, as did Theodore Roosevelt back in 1905: "My dear, I am no longer an accident."

Truman is the third Vice President to succeed to the Presidency by death, then be elected in his own right. Teddy Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge previously could claim this distinction.

Custom has it that the outgoing President and the incoming President ride from the White House to the Capitol for the Inaugural ceremonies.

This year, however, President Truman will be escorted up the "Avenue of Presidents" by a group of Congressmen.

On three occasions when there was a "normal" presidential succession, the outgoing President refused to view the Inauguration of his successor.

President John Adams left the Capitol at daybreak on the morning of Thomas Jefferson's first inaugural, while his son, John Quincy Adams, was riding in a Washington park when he heard the cannonade signifying Andrew Jackson's inauguration.

Grant-Johnson Feud

ANDREW JOHNSON and Ulysses S. Grant feuded over the dismissal of War Secretary Edwin Stanton in 1867, and when Grant took the presidential oath in 1869, the feud was renewed.

Johnson and Grant did not wish to ride to the Capitol in the same carriage, and Johnson later refused to accompany Grant in a separate carriage.

By contrast, Grover Cleveland, ending his second term in the White House, actually welcomed William McKinley to the mansion in 1897 and later wrote:

"I was glad when Mr. McKinley came to Washington to be inaugurated—and I took a drink of rye whiskey with him in the White House and shook hands with him and put my hat on my head and walked out a private citizen."

Washington, planned by Maj. Pierre L'Enfant as a "city of magnificent distances," was a city of dirt and dust and open spaces when the first inauguration was held here in 1801.

Pennsylvania ave., unpaved and adorned only by poplars planted by Jefferson, remained residential until about 1825, when many of the red brick dwellings along the roadway were converted to boarding houses and shops.

In 1853, the Baltimore & Ohio line established the first rail link with the Capital, and built a station on the northwest corner of 2d st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Inaugural parades passed this building until it was razed at the turn of the century to make way for improvements on the Mall.

Avenue Was Slummy

WITH the arrival of rail facilities, Pennsylvania ave. from the Capitol to 10th st. took on a slum-like air.

Saloons, gambling dens and second-rate lodging houses filled the area. It was not until the development of the Federal Triangle in the present century that the Avenue assumed the place designed for it in the L'Enfant Plan.

Although there were full accounts of the inaugurations of Washington and Adams (in New York and Philadelphia) reports of the early inaugurals here were both spotty and confusing.

Some historians say Thomas Jefferson rode up Pennsylvania ave. on a white charger for his first inaugural, tying his horse to palings on the Capitol fence.

There is more authority for the belief that Jefferson walked from his boarding house, about 100 yards away, on March 4, 1801. An eye-witness wrote that the old Senate chamber (later used by the Supreme Court and now abandoned) was so crowded "that I believe not another creature could enter." Capitol officials now estimate that not more than 300 persons saw the inauguration.

Congress kept no journal of Jefferson's second inauguration. A contemporary writer reports that Jefferson mounted a white horse, rode from the Presidential Palace to the Capitol, and was inaugurated without pomp.

The Inaugural Ball was begun for the first inauguration of James Madison in 1809. The first ball was held at Mr. Long's Hotel, with "tickets to be obtained at the bar, on application to a manager."

Perhaps the most unsuccessful of the Inaugural Balls was that held for the second Grant term, in 1873. In temperatures only slightly above zero, Washington society assembled in a temporary building erected in Judiciary Square.

The building was unheated. Ladies wore their wraps; the gentlemen, their overcoats and hats. The ice cream ornaments provided for the ball were frozen solid. Guests ignored the champagne, ice cream and punch, and exhausted supplies of coffee—the only heated food provided. Tickets for the ball were $20 each.

Two Pairs of Glasses

ANDREW JACKSON, first President to be inaugurated on the east portico of the Capitol, is reported to have been wearing two pairs of spectacles, one high on his forehead, when he mounted the Capitol stairs to take his oath of office in 1829.

The glasses gleamed in the sun, and one on-looker is supposed to have remarked "Andy" was wearing steel plates to cover the "bullet holes the British drilled in his thick skull."

The crowds strained forward so to get a glimpse of Jackson that a ship's cable was stretched before the inaugural platform to protect "Old Hickory."

The open air ceremonies were continued—even with the most adverse weather—until 1909, when President William Howard Taft moved the inaugural indoors to the new Senate chamber.

A blizzard had wrecked telephone and telegraphic communications, and stalled Washington's rail and vehicular travelers. Taft feared for the health of frail Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, who was to give him the inaugural oath.

In 1945 President Roosevelt once again moved the ceremony under shelter, this time to the White House. There, before a crowd estimated at less than 9000, he took the oath of office for his fourth and last time on a bitterly cold, snow-covered White House south portico.

It was not the first, nor yet the last time the White House was used for the Inaugural ceremonies. Harry S. Truman took the oath there in the Cabinet Room

See OATHS, Page 14, Column 1

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EUGENE C. GOTT, Pres.

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When SIDNEY WEST *Began Serving Washington Men in* 1905

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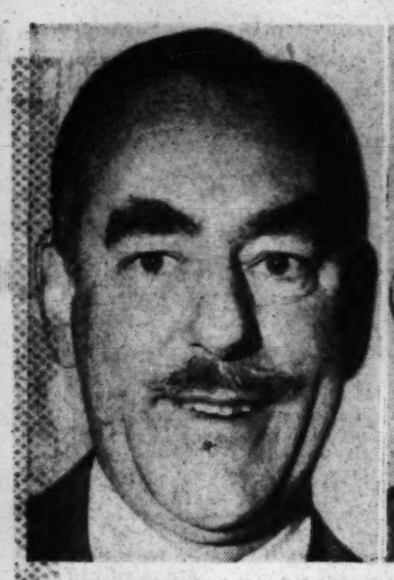
Truman Starts Term With a Tested Cabinet



DEAN ACHESON, who succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall as Secretary of State today, is a tall man (6 ft. 1 in.) with a red mustache, New England accent, and has one of the best wardrobes in Washington . . . It is hard to believe, looking at him, but he once worked as a railroad section hand for two dollars a day . . . He has brains, ability and courage. Acheson, son of an Episcopal bishop, was born 55 years ago in Middletown, Conn., attended Groton, Yale and the Harvard law school. He first entered the Government service in 1933 as Undersecretary of the Treasury, but left after a disagreement with President Roosevelt's money views. He has had an apprenticeship of six and a half years for the job he takes over today, having served in the State Department from 1941 to 1947, first as Assistant Secretary and then as Undersecretary. In the beginning, along with Mr. Roosevelt and most other officials, he was pro-Russian. His attitude became "cool" and "determined" when he saw the Soviet Union break treaties and adopt a policy which he saw as "aggressive and expanding."

JAMES FORRESTAL, Secretary of Defense, is the only man in the Truman Cabinet who is a holdover from the Roosevelt Cabinet. A Democrat, but no admirer of the early New Deal philosophy, he came from Wall Street in 1940. He was president of the banking house of Dillon, Read & Co. . . . As an anonymous White House administrative assistant he served as liaison man for FDR in handling the national defense program. Later, as Undersecretary of the Navy, he was largely responsible for the spectacular build-up of America's sea arm. He was twice under enemy fire in the Pacific. He became Secretary of the Navy upon the death of Frank Knox in 1944. His greatest achievement, of course, has been the bringing together under a single administration of the Nation's armed forces . . . Forrestal was born in Beacon, N. Y., February 12, 1892, the son of Irish immigrants. He worked as a newspaper reporter to earn money to attend, first, Dartmouth and then Princeton. His broken nose is a souvenir of a friendly boxing bout at New York's Racquet Club in 1929.

JOHN WESLEY SNYDER, Secretary of the Treasury, is President Truman's closest friend and one of his most trusted advisers . . . The friendship began in France in World War I at an artillery school . . . Snyder, a banker, first entered Government service in 1937, when he became head of the St. Louis branch of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He came to Washington in 1940 to be a special assistant to Jesse Jones, then head of the RFC . . . He tried to go back in the Army after Pearl Harbor, but Jones insisted he was too valuable on the home front . . . Snyder, having done a bang-up job in building Government war plants, was vice president of the First National Bank in St. Louis when his good friend, Harry S. Truman, moved into the White House. He was summoned to Washington to become, variously, Federal Loan Administrator, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and Secretary of the Treasury. He achieved the first balanced Federal budget in 17 years and is determined that it shall stay balanced. He is popular with bankers and also with Treasury employes.

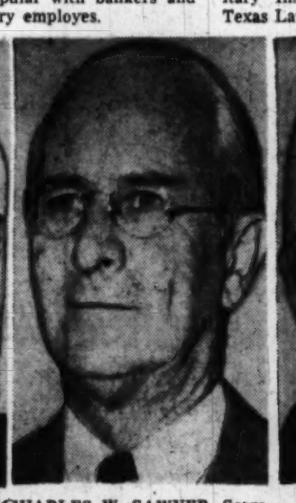
TOM C. CLARK, the Attorney General of the United States, is one of three Cabinet officers who worked their way up through the ranks. A Texan, he first came to Washington to work with the Department of Justice in 1937. He was assigned to handling Government life insurance cases and his salary was $5,000 a year. Next he was moved into the newly organized wage-and-hour unit of the Anti-trust Division. He tried cases all over the country and attracted the attention of the White House. After Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt assigned Clark to help the Army move 125,000 persons of Japanese origin from the West Coast. A stick of dynamite was found under a house in which Clark had been living in Los Angeles, and police said it was an attempt on his life. Later Clark prosecuted two Nazi spies behind closed doors in New York. Both were hanged. President Truman promoted the energetic, friendly Texan to Attorney General a month or so after he himself moved into the White House.

Clark was graduated from Virginia Military Institute and the University of Texas Law School.

MAURICE J. TOBIN, Secretary of Labor, is the newest member of the Truman Cabinet. Forty-seven years of age, tall and good-looking, he started out as a newsboy in Boston after leaving high school. He continued his education by attending night classes and taking extension courses. He was working for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. when he got into politics by winning a seat in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. In 1937 he was elected Mayor of Boston in a six-man race, and was reelected four years later. He was elected Governor of the Bay State in 1944, but lost out in his bid for reelection in 1946 . . . When Tobin was named Secretary of Labor last summer many politicians thought that his service as a Cabinet officer would be of short duration. He pitched into the 1948 campaign and worked valiantly for President Truman's election. It looks now as if he is a Cabinet fixture until 1953.

JULIUS A. (CAP) KRUG, Secretary of the Interior, is 41, the youngest member of the Truman Cabinet. He is also the biggest from a physical standpoint . . . He was a large baby when he was born at Madison, Wis., November 23, 1907. The doctor looked admiringly at the youngster, and said to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krug: "Julius is no name for him! You ought to call him Captain Kidd." . . . Hence Krug's life-long nickname of "Cap" . . . After leaving the University of Wisconsin, Krug worked for public utility companies and commissions, and then became chief power engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He was summoned to Washington in 1941 and joined what became the War Production Board. He left the board to serve in the Navy, but was summoned back by President Roosevelt when a furious row broke out in WPB. FDR made him chairman of that agency. He became Secretary of the Interior in 1946 after the spectacular resignation of Harold L. Ickes.

JESSE M. DONALDSON, the Postmaster General, is the first man in history to rise from letter carrier to the top of the United States postal system . . . When the incredible promotion came to him late in 1947, he had worked his way up through the ranks to the post of First Assistant Postmaster General. That was as far as he could ever hope to go, since tradition dictated that the No. 1 job in the department belonged to a politician, generally one who dispensed patronage for the party in power . . . While Donaldson was sitting at his desk one day, he received a telephone call from the President. Mr. Truman said that Robert E. Hannegan was resigning, and he wanted Donaldson to take over as Postmaster General . . . When Donaldson was able to get his breath, he exclaimed: "Mr. President, you've knocked me off my chair." He has already brought about a notable reform—a rise in postal rates that will help the department to "pay its own way."



CHARLES W. SAWYER, Secretary of Commerce, worked his way through Oberlin College in Ohio by washing dishes and doing other chores . . . He intended to become a newspaperman. Unexpectedly, however, he was offered a scholarship at the University of Cincinnati law school. He accepted, and, after getting his degree, turned down offers from three law firms and opened up his own office . . . He served as an infantry officer in France in World War I . . . Returning to the practice of law, he made a comfortable fortune and became influential in Democratic politics in Ohio. In 1944, President Roosevelt named him Ambassador to Belgium . . . When President Truman picked him to head Commerce last April, Sawyer owned two Ohio radio stations, WING at Dayton and WIZE at Springfield, and also owned a newspaper, the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette. In addition, he was attorney for the Cincinnati Reds baseball team and had a permanent box at the Reds' stadium.

CHARLES F. BRANNAN, Secretary of Agriculture, is a career man in Government. He started out as a regional attorney in the department in 1935 in his home town of Denver, Colo. He was called to Washington in 1944 to be Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and was moved to the top post when Secretary Clinton P. Anderson resigned last spring to run for the United States Senate . . . Brannan has been publicly praised by President Truman for the part he did in winning over the farm vote for the Democratic Party in the recent election. Therefore, there is little doubt that he will remain in the Truman Cabinet . . . Brannan, now in the mid-forties, went in for baseball, football and track when he was at the University of Denver law school. While he was a freshman, he met Eda Seltzer, a pretty Pi Phi, who is now Mrs. Brannan. He says that she has been his "total social career."

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On this Inauguration Day, we join with our fellow Americans in wishing the President of the United States the health and strength to carry out the duties of his office, and to him we extend our hope that he may be blessed with Divine Guidance in the pursuit of peace and justice for all.

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Legislative Outlook

Congress to Strive in Two Directions

By Robert C. Albright

UNDER a new leader, a new Congress is attempting something entirely new in our legislative history—social advancement and abundance at home in the teeth of a cold war. The content of the program isn't new. The twin-billing is. So is the purposeful legislative atmosphere that surrounds the dual goal.

President Truman is the "new leader." He is trying something his predecessor never quite managed—a program that strives in both directions at once.

Franklin Roosevelt fathered nearly all of Truman's "reforms" in the '30s. But at the turn of the decade, he asked "Dr. New Deal" to step aside for "Dr. Win The War." The New Deal withered as the Nation put all it had into the war effort.

Mr. Truman's innovation, "Dr. Fair Deal," has set out to accomplish what was hitherto unattainable on two fronts at once—full speed ahead at home and abroad.

Congress Is Friendlier

MOST noteworthy, a Congress more friendly than any a Democratic President has worked with in years is going through the advance motions of enacting the bulk of the program. It isn't unattainable any more.

In the three weeks preceding Mr. Truman's Inaugural, House barriers that frustrated his predecessor and would have stopped most of the Truman measures have toppled one by one.

The same House, which under Republican rule was road's end for all of the Administration's socially minded bills, has turned the tables on the Senate by revising those once sacrosanct House "Rules."

And the Senate, which had its own dead end corner, "The Filibuster," is doing something besides talk about eliminating that.

If it does, a dual lane highway will have been laid down over which most of Mr. Truman's program, civil rights included, can ride. Not smoothly perhaps, but with reasonable certainty that much of it will be enacted in some form.

Appreciative Sweetheart

ALL THIS doesn't mean the Truman program has entirely clear sailing ahead. Its legislative fortunes will rise or fall in large degree with those of its recreator, Mr. Truman, whose ups and downs in politics have confounded the experts, could bring it all falling about his ears by a bad blunder, or a series of them. Congress is a fickle sweetheart, and like many another, this love affair may run out.

But right now a Democratic Congress that never expected to be here in the first place has a crush on the President. And with Mr. Truman it's a case of "love me, love my program."

A fraction of that program can be discounted at the start. The most ardent of courtships, for example, isn't likely to win congressional approval of a universal military training program.

The President's medical insurance program, harking back to the objectives of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, and the target of a powerful doctors' lobby, is another congressional bogey which could be one straw too much.

Most of the President's civil rights measures, antipoll tax and antilynching for example, need only a vote in both Houses for overwhelming passage, but this is not necessarily true of FEPC. On the latter measure there is a split in GOP ranks almost paralleling the Democratic cleavage.

Cold War Front Solid

ON THE cold war front it's another story.

Approval of the necessary authority and funds to carry ECA through another year of western Europe rehabilitation is taken for granted. That battle was won when a Republican Congress ratified the Marshall Plan.

Nor is there serious doubt Congress will approve the largest peacetime defense outlays in history. If initial reaction is any index, Congress seemed more likely to run up an even higher defense budget.

Mr. Truman's legislative problem, therefore, boils down pretty much to putting through Congress at one and the same time the most sweeping program of domestic improvement and social reforms ever attempted.

To complicate the problem, there is the little matter of imposing more and higher taxes on people so recently grateful for the GOP's tax cut.

A year ago, Mr. Truman's own Democratic leaders in Congress would have howled down the thought of "All this and taxes, too."

Today, in the light of last fall's magic at the polls, they view it as a realistic and even moderate approach.

Leaders Believe in It

AT THE HELM in both Houses the President has men who not only refused to let him down when his political fortunes were ebbing, but who believe in and are committed to a large measure of his program.

To assure Mr. Truman of all any President could ask, a fair test on the floor of the House, Speaker Sam Rayburn and the House Democratic leadership on the very first day of the new Congress led an unprecedented raid on the traditional powers of the House Rules Committee. They broke that authority as effectively as another House once crushed the rules club of "Czar" Cannon.

They did something else. They saw to it that only Democrats with "Truman liberal" records got a ticket to the six party vacancies on the Ways and Means Committee. Since Democrats on that group make all the party's assignments to other committees they liberalized at one coup the whole committee organization.

And to make sure of their grip on the bill-channeling committees, they raised the party margin of control on all but the "safe" ones.

Things to Come

THIS DONE, you won't have to rub your eyes if the once recalcitrant House functions something like this on some of the key Truman measures:

HOUSING—A majority of the House Banking Committee will report out a public housing and slum clearance bill. If the Rules Committee flashes a red light, as it did on the Senate's last housing measure, Speaker Rayburn after waiting three weeks will recognize the House Banking chairman on the floor. The full membership of the House can then vote its will.

TAFT-HARTLEY ACT—The House Education and Labor Committee, which cosponsored the Taft-Hartley Act, will take a second look through the eyes of its new Democratic majority. It has the votes to report a repealer, probably accompanied by some modifications of its own in the Wagner Act. The Rules Committee can't stop it from reaching the floor.

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION—This bill was passed last session by the Republican Senate. The House Rules Committee didn't have to stop it. The House Education and Labor Committee saved it the trouble by bottling it up. This session an Administration majority of the Labor Committee guarantees that a school aid bill will get to the floor.

ANTI-POLL TAX and Anti-Lynching—These two bills never had any difficulty passing the House. When the Rules Committee blocked them, a majority of the House always signed petitions "discharging" the bills to the floor. This year not even a "discharge petition" may be necessary. The House Judiciary chairman can get direct clearance to the floor from the Speaker if the rules group says "No."

TAX INCREASE and Social Security. Administration liberals have an 11-to-4 majority of the 15 Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee. Since Republicans have 10 votes on the group, the Democratic conservatives still hold the balance of power. Any tax increase or broadened social security measure that goes through the committee therefore may still require the blessing of Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.). Doughton is something less than enthusiastic about any tax increase, but has warmed up to the President since he failed specifically to recommend an excess profits tax.

George Key Man

What happens in the Senate will determine the fate of most of the Truman program. Administration forces are securely in the saddle on many of the committees, but in one or two spots the opposite is true.

The Senate Finance Committee, which will handle the House-passed tax and social security measures, is a striking exception. With bare seven to six control of the committee, Democrats need only lose one vote to tie up or defeat any tax or social security measures unacceptable to the full party majority.

Even more than Doughton in the House, Finance Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) in the Senate may be "swing man" on any tax or social security bill that clears Congress. What the Administration eventually gets from these groups will be George-Doughton bills.

This is pointed out to show that Mr. Truman won't have matters all his own way in the new Congress even while the honeymoon lasts. He has made a tactful start with the men who hold the House and Senate tax reins, however, and may wind up with a tax bill he can sign.

Still Need Cloture

SOUTHERN Democrats, many of them chastened by Mr. Truman's November victory, and willing to go along with a large part of his program, still draw the line at civil rights legislation.

The civil rights test therefore will hinge on whether the Senate Democratic leadership is able early in the session to get through a cloture rule reform making it possible to force any regulatory reported bill to a vote.

Mr. Truman's strength in this and o[illegible] showdowns with his [illegible]y Congress rests on a more solid foundation than his once carping "essays" to Con-

The voters underwrote the "essays" in November. They voted Mr. Truman congressional majorities none dreamed would reappear at the Capitol in this decade—263 to 171 in the House and 54 to 42 in the Senate.

They gave him something more—101 new Democratic faces in the House and 14 in the Senate who are starting from scratch, without hidebound "seniority" ties with the past.

With their votes, the votes of an already Administration-minded reelected majority, and more support than you would guess from the Republican side, this should be a far cry from that "second worst" Congress.

Vice President-Elect

Barkley's Mustache Was Prophetic

By Sam Stavisky

IT COULD BE that Senator Alben Barkley, Vice President-elect, had a vision of things to come as long as two years ago.

The Republicans—you will remember—had just captured control of Congress after 14 years of Democratic domination. A few days after that election, a prickly gray struggling mustache was observed on the upper lip of the portly Kentuckian.

To startled colleagues, the former Senate majority leader explained: "The voters have just said they wanted something different. I'm giving them the mustache."

About six weeks later, though, Senator Barkley shaved off the straggly brush. "I just found out the people were wrong about wanting a change," he commented.

It was in 1944 that good-natured, party-faithful Barkley made the country take a close look at him.

Got Mad Once

BULL-NECKED, booming-voiced Barkley had backed the New Deal from the beginning, and after he'd been elected majority leader through the aid of F. D. R. in 1937, he'd led the unsuccessful fight to reform the Supreme Court. From then on, for seven years, he pressed F. D. R.'s program forward with dogged loyalty and without deviation.

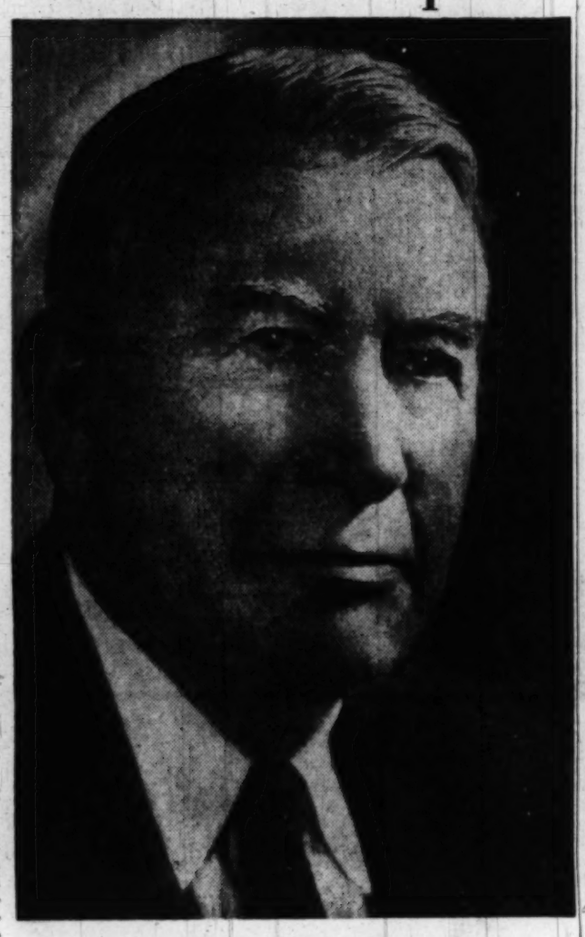
Then in 1944 F. D. R. decided against the advice of Barkley and other Senate leaders, to veto a tax bill over which Congress had labored mightily. The veto message was a caustic one and contained a stinging rebuke to Congress.

For one of the rare times in his life, the easy-going Kentuckian got mad. He rose, delivered an excoriating reply to the President, and resigned as majority leader.

The Democratic caucus promptly reelected the popular Kentuckian. The Barkley-F. D. R. breach was later healed, but it was the President who had to back water.

A Busy Beaver

BARKLEY always has been a work horse as well as a wheel horse. Besides being Senate leader in '46, he was chairman of the Pearl Harbor inquiry; acting chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee then dealing with the British loan, Bretton Woods and OPA, and often chairman of crucial Senate-House conference committees seeking a compromise for jammed legislation.



ALBEN W. BARKLEY
The Vice President

Alben William Barkley—71 last November 24—was born in a log cabin, in Graves County, Ky., of tobacco-raising parents. He worked the fields, and worked his way through school—Marvin College, Emory College, University of Virginia—to earn a law degree, starting out in 1901 in the office of Paducah's Judge W. S. Bishop, the "Judge Priest" of Irvin S. Cobb.

Political Fever

AT 15, Alben traveled to Cairo, Ill., to hear a cousin, Adlai Stevenson, Vice President under Cleveland, give a stump speech in the 1892 campaign. That gave Barkley his first touch of political fever. He's never lost it.

Alben was successively elected McCracken County prosecutor and judge; then in 1913 he was sent to the House of Representatives; and in 1927, to the Senate.

Senator Barkley has a farm in Paducah, operated by his son David. He also has two married daughters, and seven grandchildren. His wife died a year ago.

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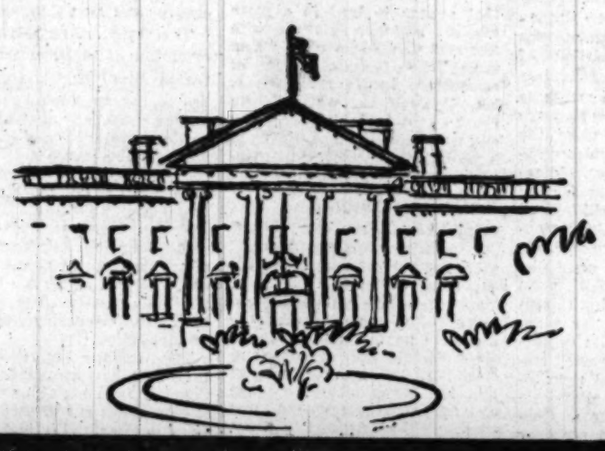

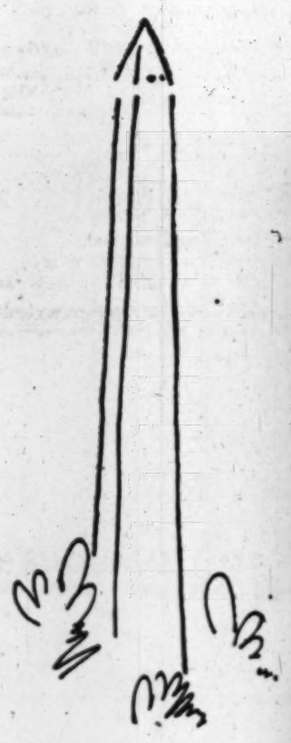

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Social Legislation in the 81st Congress

By Agnes E. Meyer
Post Reporter

THE LEGISLATIVE welfare program outlined by President Truman in his State of the Union and budget messages contains few surprises. The people who consider it radical forget that Senator Taft, who has been labeled a reactionary, introduced in the Eightieth Congress similar legislation covering the whole field of Federal aid to education, to public and private housing as well as a national health program, and a bill raising the Federal Security Agency to the status of a Cabinet department.

Thus to term the President's welfare program "socialistic" and "revolutionary" is reckless verbalism. The President simply takes for granted what has been evident ever since the passage of the Social Security Act in 1935, that this country has developed a wholly new concept of the responsibility of government for the basic security of the individual against the rigors and fluctuations of a competitive economy. As the President put it:

"The American people have decided that poverty is just as wasteful and just as unnecessary as preventable disease. We have pledged our common resources to help one another in the hazards and struggles of individual life. We believe that no unfair prejudice or artifical distinction should bar any American from an education, or from good health, or from a job that he is capable of performing."

One of the first measures to receive consideration by the Eighty-first Congress will be the former Taft-Fulbright bill which raises the Federal Security Agency to a Cabinet department. After consideration of innumerable titles for the new Cabinet member, the one most favored now is Secretary of Human Resources. The original bill was written by Senator Fulbright, and revised by Senator Taft. It called for one Undersecretary and three Assistant Secretaries, to head the three main departments of Health, Education and Security.

Professions Heard

THE Assistant Secretaries were assigned to specific departments at the insistence of representatives of the medical and educational professions, who at that time grudgingly resigned their hopes of obtaining separate Cabinet representation. But the constant emphasis of the Hoover Commission on good administrative procedures has had a marked influence on the whole thinking of political leaders, and will make it far easier in the future to ignore the claims of special interests in the legislative field when these claims interfere with administrative efficiency. Thus there will be less opposition to the suggestion of the Hoover Commission that the new Secretary of Human Resources should have but two Assistant Secretaries and that they should not be assigned to specific departments.

The commission also recommends that the Commissioner of Education, the Surgeon General and the Director of the Children's Bureau, now appointed by the President, be appointed by the new Cabinet officer. Thus, the Taft-Fulbright measure will be replaced by a new, simplified bill converting the Federal Security Agency into a Cabinet department, with a Secretary, one Undersecretary and two Assistant Secretaries. It is proposed that all powers vested in any officer or unit of the agency will be transferred to the new Secretary with power to delegate authority. Another section provides that the present administrator and his acting assistant secretaries continue to administer the department until the new Cabinet officer and his assistants are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

It is taken for granted that Oscar R. Ewing, the present Administrator, will be appointed the first Secretary of Human Resources. He has earned the promotion through loyalty to the President during the "recent, unpleasantness." Though some criticism has been leveled at his political-mindedness, he is too conscientious a public servant not to realize that the Secretaryship calls for social statesmanship of a high order rather than a partisan point of view. As both the Democratic and Republican congressional leaders favor the idea of the new Cabinet position, the bill will probably be passed without delay or serious opposition.

Other social measures that have bipartisan top priorities are Federal aid to education, public housing and various health measures. Senators Taft and Elbert D. Thomas have reintroduced Senate bill 472 for Federal aid to education, that passed the Senate at the last regular session with a majority of 58 to 22. This bill provides an annual appropriation of $300,000,000 to help equalize educational opportunities between the low income and the high income States by variable grants, ranging from $5 per child in the wealthiest States to about $25 per child in the least productive States.

Religious School Issue

THE ONLY bone of contention will be Section 6 which permits a small amount of Federal funds to be used for nonpublic schools in those States which now permit the use of public funds for certain limited services to such schools. As sectarian religious disputes have become aggravated in the meantime, several organizations that supported the Taft-Fulbright bill in the last session are now determined to oppose the use of Federal funds for parochial schools for any purposes whatsoever, on the basis that recent Supreme Court decisions make it unconstitutional.

Senator Taft, who was mainly responsible for drawing up the measure, including Section 6, emphatically denies its unconstitutionality. He points out that if it is constitutional for certain States to use public funds in this manner, it is constitutional for these same States to use Federal funds for the same purposes—which consist mainly of health, transportation and textbooks. Thus anyone who objects to this limited use of public funds for parochial schools may challenge it within those States. But it is of major importance, Senator Taft asserts, that the Federal Government does not dictate to the States how they should run their educational systems.

There is no such thing as a perfect piece of legislation, but S. 472 is generally recognized as the most acceptable measure for Federal aid to education ever presented in Congress. As it would be nothing short of a national calamity if we do not begin at once to improve our schools throughout the Nation, it is to be hoped that reason and common sense will prevail among all the factions in this controversy and permit the bill to pass both houses of Congress at this session.

Another measure to fortify our neglected school system will provide one million dollars for a thorough research job on the need for the construction of school buildings and for the establishment of a Federal system of scholarships and fellowships. A similar study of the Nation's hospital facilities was the prelude to the Hospital Construction Act.

Public housing is certain to get favorable consideration during the Eighty-first Congress, to eliminate the disgraceful overcrowding throughout urban areas, to replace substandard rural housing and also as a prime necessity in any program of civil defense. In the difficult years to come we cannot face the psychological pressure of the "cold war" unless millions of our citizens are relieved of the hardships and the resultant discontent which unsatisfactory living conditions create. Congress during the special session enacted Public Law 901, which included only the aids to private enterprise for low-cost housing. President Truman sharply criticized the housing bill when he signed it as failing to make provision for slum clearance, farm housing, and public low-cost rental housing. He also criticized the research features as inadequate.

1,000,000 Units Urged

IN his recent message, the President recommended that construction of low-rent public housing should reach one million units in the next seven years, and that Federal grants be made amounting to one billion dollars for a five-year-period. "Even this number will not begin to meet our need for new housing," he stated. Seven Democratic Senators have introduced legislation embodying the President's estimate of our housing needs. Senator Taft, fearing that the one-million-unit target would open the way for nationalization of the housing industry, has been joined by Senators Ives and Flanders in a substitute measure which will keep the proportion of public to private housing closer to that established in the bipartisan bill introduced in the last Congress.

In that bill, public housing represented 10 per cent of the total housing construction, whereas the new Administration bill increases this to 25 per cent. It is a pity that this important social measure has become a partisan conflict, as the enemies of public housing are sure to take every advantage of the rift. The liberal Democrats and Republicans cannot afford to fight with each other over vital social issues without risking defeat by the powerful conservative forces represented in both parties.

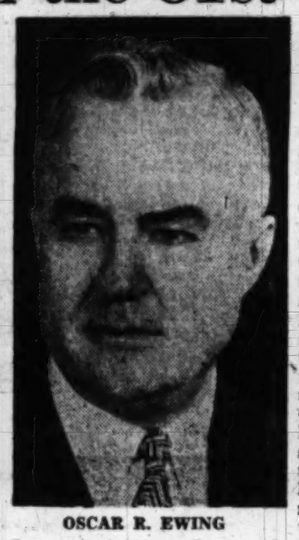
Moreover, when party conflicts begin in one area, they spread like an infection. Therefore it may not mean very much that before Congress met, I found considerable agreement on both sides of Congress concerning the order in which the various health measures should be introduced

The President's proposal to increase the present appropriation of the United States Public Health Service this year to 22 million dollars for the encouragement of additional local health unit services is accepted as basic to any national health program. About one third of our counties have no health departments and in others they are frequently staffed by untrained and inadequate personnel.

Short on Personnel

THE difficulty in implementing this bill arises from lack of sufficient medical personnel including doctors, dentists, nurses, laboratory assistants and other technicians. Therefore, President Truman's suggestion to Congress "to undertake a broad program to strengthen professional education in medical and related fields—through Federal grants-in-aid" is being put into legislative form. The Federal Security Administrator, Mr. Ewing, recommended that at least 40-million dollars a year be provided to assist medical schools now operating to maintain adequate standards of training, to expand these schools so that they can accept more students, and to organize additional schools as quickly as possible. In addition, scholarships and fellowships will be provided for qualified students regardless of race, creed or sex.

Increased medical personnel is also a prerequisite of the Hospital



OSCAR R. EWING
Secretary of Human Resources?

Construction Act. All the States have now made the surveys required by this act, and are ready to implement them as quickly as materials are available. The act will be amended to increase the 75-million dollars now annually allotted for hospital construction and the Federal contribution may be raised from 33⅓ per cent to 40 per cent.

It is also proposed to amend the Hospital Construction Act to provide Federal grants-in-aid for maintenance of hospitals for communities whose tax resources are inadequate. Another measure with the same objective would provide variable grants-in-aid to the States for the hospital care of the indigent.

The enormous cost of free hospital care for relief patients was formerly met in voluntary hospitals by payments of the higher income groups and by voluntary gifts. As these sources of income are now drying up, the municipal governments already pay part of the free care of the indigent. It seems obvious that every municipality should now pay the total cost for the treatment of its relief cases. In many cities, the States will have to supplement the city payments in proportion to the local tax resources.

It is argued that the Federal Government should logically assume a part of the State's burden for the care of the indigent when the State tax resources cannot carry the load. As the size of the problem of hospital care of the indigent on a Nation-wide basis is not known, the American Hospital Association is appointing a committee to study the whole problem of hospital financing. Its results are of major importance as a preliminary to any national health insurance program, as the cost of indigent care has to be carried by public funds whether we have compulsory health insurance or not.

Inefficiency Shocking

THE report of the Hoover Commission on the Reorganization of Federal Health and Medical Services has shocked the country with its startling revelations of duplication, inefficiency and waste in the medical care program of the Federal Government. There are certain to be several bills to implement the principal suggestions made by the commission's task force, especially to integrate the numerous Federal hospital systems with non-Federal hospitals and for the regrouping of all non-military programs of medical care under a National Health Bureau. Regardless of what the veterans' organizations may do to prevent these administrative reforms, the pressing need for economy, for using our medical personnel to the best advantage, and for a national health program that will reach all of our people, will make these reorganizations imperative.

Another preventive health measure that will meet with little resistance is the increase of appropriations for the child services for maternal and child health, crippled children and rural child welfare programs administered by the Children's Bureau. It is proposed to raise these from 22 millions to 62 millions. The Children's Bureau is also asking for a research fund of 10 millions, most of which will be used for university research projects in the general field of child care and for coordinating the important work of these scattered groups.

The bureau has already held several research conferences to determine the kinds and types of research conferences that are most needed. Here are a few of the vital problems that are national in scope and significance and beyond the planning capacity of any individual or group within a single research organization:

1. Changing patterns of American family life.
2. Variations in cultural patterns of child rearing.
3. Personality and environmental factors behind various kinds of child behavior.
4. Research in group life of children and adolescents in disorganized urban and rural communities.
5. The use of group techniques for reorienting asocial group interests.
6. Study of mother-infant relationships.
7. Humanizing the care of children in hospitals.

Since funds for social research were eliminated from the bill establishing a National Science Foundation, this request for 10 million dollars by the Children's Bureau to study problems of child development holds out the possibility that we shall at least begin to use our genius for scientific method to prevent the steady deterioration of our society.

Among President Truman's long-range recommendations to Congress is one calling for the expansion of the school lunch program "until we are sure that every American school child gets an adequate diet." The Eightieth Congress reduced the appropriations for this program by $6,000,000. The President recommends the original appropriation of $75,000,000.

But all these health measures may be imperiled unless they are given consideration before the battle starts over compulsory national health insurance. Moreover, without provisions for the increase of hospital facilities and medical personnel, the implementation of a national insurance system could only create great disappointments and disillusion. No less basic to a national health program is the provision for a nationwide chain of health departments which would prevent unnecessary illnesses and thus reduce the costs of a nation-wide health insurance program. Considerations of this sort are very much in the minds of Senator Murray, Federal Security Administrator Ewing and other protagonists of Federal health insurance.

The bill before the last Congress, S. 1329, has again been dropped into the hopper by Senator Murray, but will be considerably revised and simplified in committee, on the basis of last year's hearings and the continued study of the problem by the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. That the President is whole-heartedly committed to the enactment of a health program "the heart of which must be a national system of payment for medical care based on well-tried insurance principles" is not open to doubt.

But President Truman as well as Senator Murray, his principal ally in this question of a national health insurance program, are reasonable people who seek the welfare of the country above everything else. If the opposition, particularly the American Medical Association, is equally reasonable and makes definite constructive counter suggestions that appear to lead to a more efficient national coverage with less cost to workers upon whom the ultimate financial burden of compulsore health insurance is bound to fall, the whole debate can be kept on a high level and end with solutions that will be in harmony with our American principles of social progress.

Extension Sought

"WE SHOULD expand our social security program" said President Truman in his State of the Union message, "both as to size of benefits and extent of coverage, against the economic hazards due to unemployment, old age, sickness and disability." It is recommended that the provisions for old age and survivors insurance of this act should be extended to cover agricultural workers, domestic employes and the self-employed as well as civil servants in hospitals, libraries and other public services. This will add 20 million to the 40 million people already included under the act. Old age and survivors insurance benefits will be increased about 50 per cent above the meagre $25 now provided, and persons receiving the benefits will be permitted to earn up to $40 a month to supplement their benefits.

What has retarded the inclusion of casual workers among the insured has been the problem of handling the administration of their contributions. A simple solution has been borrowed from the British by which the worker and employer purchase stamps at the post office and affix them to a card. When the worker's card is full, he turns it in and gets credit for the amount indicated. Disability insurance, already provided in three States, may also become part of the insurance program, as it is recommended by the President and the Social Security Advisory Council. A recommendation to modernize the State-Federal unemployment insurance system and give protection to 7 million more workers, to employes of small firms, Federal civilian employes, members of the armed forces, etc., will also be considered by the next Congress.

The various proposals for the extension of social security are the result of studies completed by the Senate Advisory Council on Social Security and submitted to the Senate Finance Committee. On the House side several thousand pages of testimony have been taken on all aspects of the problem. The Federal Security Agency has also paralleled these studies and it is interesting that a large amount of agreement on the important issues run through all three reports. The stage is therefore admirably set for prompt action.

The definite measures the President has recommended to Congress for meeting definite social problems are of vast importance to the stability and continuation of the free enterprise system. There may be legitimate differences as to methods of implementation, timing and the size of the appropriations, but there can be little doubt as to the merits of President Truman's social objectives. They have, moreover, a special significance at a time when the Nation is engaged in a "cold war" with a powerful adversary and needs to fortify its social structure and strengthen its manpower resources as speedily as possible.

An equalized school system, a national health program, adequate housing and complete social security coverage, are just as effective a source of national morale and national power as military preparedness. Since we hope to restrict our conflict with the USSR to psychological warfare, the strengthening of the home front by the elimination of obvious social injustices is not only heartening to our own people, but evidence to the whole world that democracy is the average man's one best hope of combining freedom and the good life.

Visitors Are Invited to See Relics of Explorations

INAUGURATION visitors are invited to see Explorers Hall of the National Geographic Society at 16th and M sts. nw. Regularly open from 9 to 5, Mondays through Fridays, it will be closed only on Thursday, January 20—Inauguration Day.

The Society's permanent exhibits include the renowned Wyeth murals of geographic discovery. The paintings adorn the walls of the stairway to the society's 20,000-volume library.

Four one-man exhibits of photography by globe-girdling members of the society's staff are currently to be seen in Explorers Hall. They are "Near East and Africa" by Maynard Owen Williams; "World Assignment" by W. Robert Moore; "Mexico" by Richard H. Stewart, and "Down East" by Robert F. Sisson.

Exhibit cases display notebooks, cameras, and instruments of outstanding society-sponsored expeditions. These included the Stevens-Anderson stratosphere balloon flight of 1935, which reached an altitude of 72,395 feet, a record yet to be broken for a manned ascent; and the William Beebe deep-sea expedition of 1934, which achieved what is still man's deepest underwater descent, 3028 feet.

Replicas of National Geographic Society gold medals awarded to outstanding explorers and personally presented by seven Presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to Harry S. Truman are on display.

Advertisement

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Jim Magner, Pres. of Ted Lewis' Restaurant, giving "Choo Choo" Justice some Ted Lewis' service. Your Inauguration visit is not complete unless you have eaten The World's Choicest Food in the most beautiful restaurant in our Nation's Capital. 2655 CONNECTICUT AVE. (Across from Wardman Park). HO. 3222.

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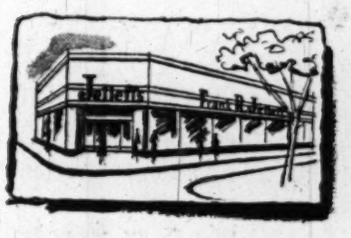
The first of Jelleff's larger branch stores, now well established in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase community.



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An instantaneous success! The first Jelleff's Infants' and Children's Wear Department opened in this store.

4473 Conn. Ave. — *Opened in December, 1948*

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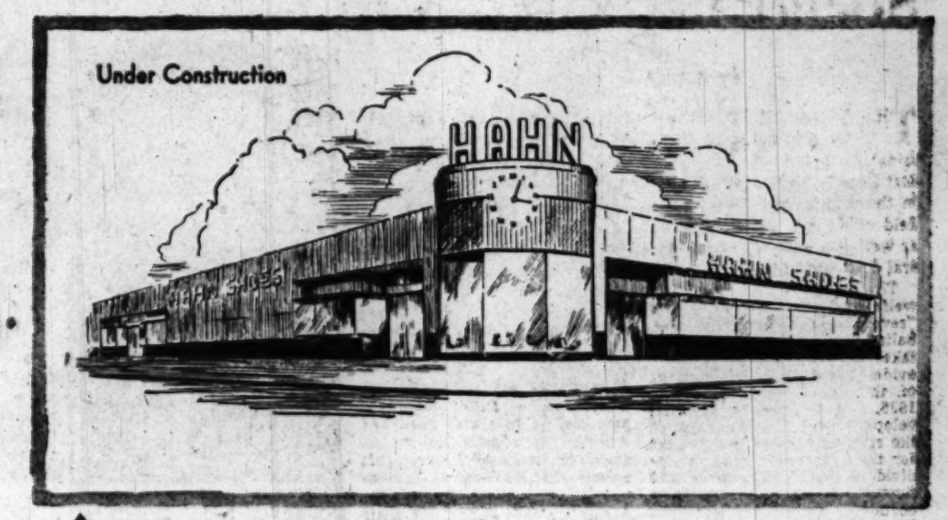

Georgia Ave. & Colesville Road Store to be Opened on or About May 1st, 1949

Founded in 1876, during the second administration of Ulysses S. Grant, Hahn has become a Washington institution in the minds and hearts of the people who live in this great capital of the modern world.

For 72 years, Hahn has met the challenge of changing population and has been deeply grateful to the thousands upon thousands of Washington families whose loyalty has so largely contributed to its success. In accepting its responsibility, Hahn has, in the past and will continue, in the future, to expand its facilities to give to its ever-increasing customer potential, the utmost in quality, value, service and convenience.

It is therefore, with pardonable pride, that Hahn now joins the ranks with other great retail establishments of Washington, in welcoming the present administration, expressing the hope that the four years that lie ahead will be an era of peace and prosperity for our Nation and the World.

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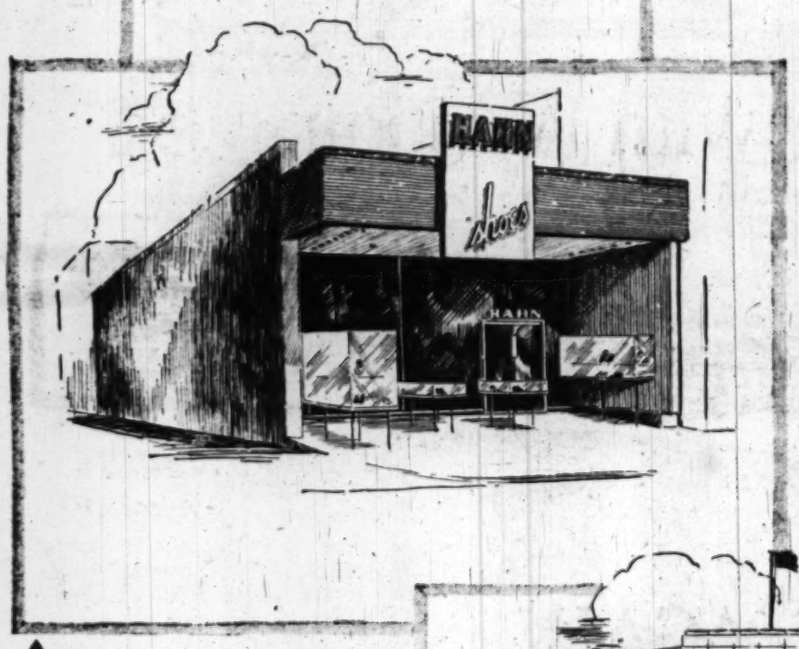

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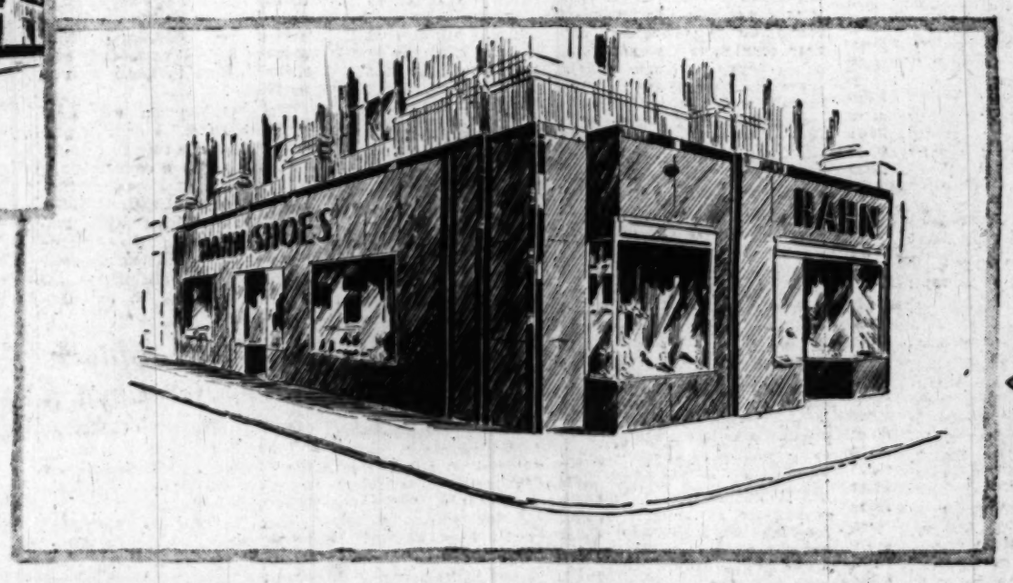
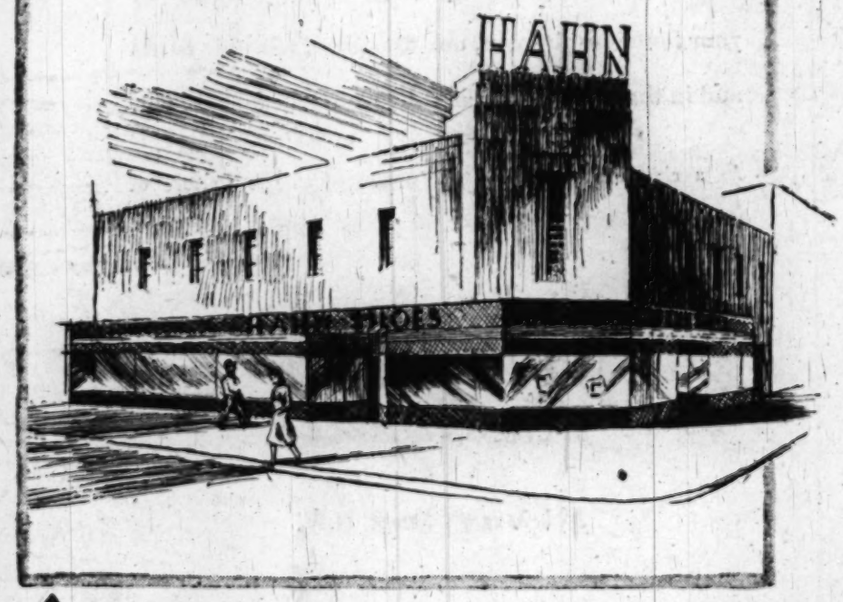


14th & G Sts., N. W.



7th & K Streets, N. W.

HAHN Mail and Phone Order Facilities

With the rapid growth of Greater Washington, Hahn became aware of the increasing need for an expanded Mail and Phone Order Department, in order to give service to its many house-bound customers. If, for any reason, you cannot get out to shop, just phone Miss Riley, District 6363 or write to the Hahn Mail Order Dep't., 4110 Kansas Ave., N. W. Your orders will be immediately filled and promptly delivered. The same exacting service you get at any Hahn Store when shopping in person, also applies to Phone or Mail Orders. For your convenience and to facilitate this service, send in your name and address today for a Hahn Charge Account.

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Long Planning Preceded Inaugural

MELVIN HILDRETH *Chairman, 1949 Inaugural Committee*

CARTER BARRON *Chairman, Parade and Events Committee*

NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS *Chairman, Medals Committee*

ROBERT FLEMING *Chairman, Finance Committee*

MRS. GEORGE MESTA *Cochairman, Inaugural Ball Committee*

TALK about mushrooms. The 1949 Inaugural Committee is one.

Back in 1941, the inaugural committee was made up of 18 subcommittees, and that seemed a lot. This year, 56 subcommittees have been in operation, preparing for the events of this day and week.

It has been hectic, ever since the committee was formed last December 14 under Chairman Melvin D. Hildreth.

Committee members found themselves solving all sorts of problems—from housing people to housing horses.

An informal one-man subcommittee finally found room for the horses—coming for the parade from as far West as California, as far North as New York—at nearby Oxon Hill, Md.

With the people, it has been a different proposition.

While it is hoped that the people problem is under control, arrangements have been made with the armed services to rent cots, if the situation gets out of hand. Some small hotels volunteered sleeping space on cots in hallways for bands and other organizations doing a "one-night stand" for today's parade.

Extra Food Called For

EVEN before the end of 1948, the committee had warned Washington hostelers and restaurateurs they would need extra supplies of food for the hordes expected and should order early. How quickly people eat is a matter that only the day itself will decide.

The committee has been impressed by the amazing amount of interest shown from all points of the Nation in the Inauguration and parade.

One worker gauged this interest by pointing out that the parade would have lasted three days, if all requests to enter it had been allowed.

Many persons wrote to congratulate Harry Truman on his election and to wish, wistfully, they could be here today.

And there were a few of the "crackpot" variety who offered to come to Washington if the President would just send them "carfare".

Planners Named

HERE are the names of the subcommittee chairmen who planned the 1949 Inaugural under Hildreth's direction:

James G. Patton, Agriculture; Col. Charles W. Gettys, Armed Forces inaugural; Milton E. Maybruck, budget and audit control; Dr. C. C. Hung, Chinese parade participation; Dr. Paul Douglass, college participation.

Richard H. Mansfield, concessions; Arthur Clarendon Smith, civic and business participation; Benjamin C. Sigal, decorations; Ben Strouse, department store exhibits; Robert V. Fleming, finance.

T. Howard Duckett, finance (Maryland); William D. Pawley, finance (Virginia); C. Melvin Sharpe, fireworks; Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, Freedom Train; William Armstrong, general services.

Joseph F. Major, Government department liaison and ticket sales; Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, grandstand construction; J. C. Turner, portable grandstand construction; John Morrissey, grandstand sales.

John Clagett Proctor, historic sites; Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, hospitality and housing; cochairmen, Edgar Morris, Mrs. Perle Mesta, Wilson Wyatt, inaugural ball; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., insurance; Miss Bertha Joseph, joint congressional inaugural committee liaison.

Cochairmen, Tilford Dudley, A. J. Hayes, Joseph D. Keenan, labor participation; Frank O'Connor, labor relations; Gerhard van Arkel, legal and legislative; H. L. Kemp, medal sales; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, medals.

Dr. Ross T. McIntire, medical aid; Melvyn Douglas, motion pictures; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, museums; Samuel O. Youngheart, national advertising; William L. Houston, national participation; Clement F. Preller, office audits and bonds.

J. E. Shoemaker, outdoor advertising; Carter T. Barron, parade and special events; Edward Boykin, program; W. E. Reynolds, public buildings participation; James William Bryan, public relations.

Maj. Robert J. Barrett, public safety; cochairmen, the Rev. Edward H. Pruden, Father Joseph E. Gedra and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, religious observance; William L. Clayton, reception for distinguished guests.

Mrs. India Edwards, reception for distinguished women guests; Joseph F. Davies, reception for Governors and distinguished guests; Harold A. Kemp, sanitation; D. E. McQueary, State groups.

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., transportation (domestic); Stephen H. Harrington, transportation and information (national); Arthur Sweetser, United Nations participation; cochairmen, Harlan Wood, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and Albert L. Cox, veterans.

Lowry N. Coe, visiting lawyers reception; A. L. Wheeler, ways and means; William M. Boyle, White House liaison, and Harold V. Boisvert, Young Democrats participation.

Buchanan's Guests Were Trenchermen

PROBABLY the most sumptuous inaugural ball ever held was that for the inauguration of James Buchanan in 1857.

The guests danced in a temporary building in Judiciary Square. They drank 3000 quarts of champagne and ate 400 gallons of oysters, 50 quarts of chicken salad, 1200 quarts of ice cream, 500 quarts of jelly, 60 saddles of mutton, 16 sides of beef, 75 hams, 125 beef tongues and pyramids of patties and hors d'oeuvres.

Restrained, She Expects Restraint

Rare Thoughtfulness Endears Bess Truman

Hessler Studios

MRS. HARRY TRUMAN
The First Lady

"WHY, she's wonderful! She laughs at every dumb thing I say!"

"When the White House telephones, it's Bess Truman, not a secretary, who says hello."

"When my husband died, without telling a soul she came to his funeral and sat alone in the next-to-last row. If I'd known she was coming, I'd have had her sit with me."

"No matter how busy she is, she never misses a PEO meeting."

"I can't tell you how many hostesses have taken me aside at their parties, pointed to a bowl of flowers and said 'Aren't they lovely?' Mrs. Truman sent them to me.'

"Every now and then she calls me and says, 'Mom is lonesome. Come down and have a cup of tea.'"

"Remembering she used to like them, I sent her a small bunch of roses and violets. Next day she wrote me the sweetest note. It started off, 'This is my favorite corsage. I haven't had one like it since the day Harry stopped courting me'."

"She read in some paper my daughter-in-law was in town for a few days. So she had a secretary call, invite her down, and had her shown all over the White House."

"After election day I wrote to say I wouldn't bother her by calling but I was always ready if she wanted me. She answered right back, in her own handwriting, thanking me and ending the latter with a 'I may be calling on you any day'."

"She knows Missourians set great store by a fire. She keeps one burning all the time in the Red Room, always receives us there."

Talking About 'Bess'

THESE are chance remarks, casually dropped by old friends, by newer acquaintances. The "she" is Mrs. Truman, whose unobtrusive kindness and thoughtfulness in small matters are so endearing to those who know her. Only outsiders rate as brusqueness her shy casualness and natural reserve.

Fundamentally an introvert, Bess Truman is emotionally under control, expects similar restraint in those surrounding her. She has not coined a pet name for her husband, and her daughter is just "Marge." Her husband, a most genial extrovert, combats this conjugal austerity with teaser nicknames—"the Boss," "the Boss-lady" and, on special occasions, "the General Manager."

Whenever humanly possible, the Boss-lady avoids limelight, sticks to her favorite background role. Her success is due partly to a direct masculine way of thinking plus a wonderful flair for listening. Well-read, well informed, she combines common sense with shrewd political savoir-faire. Though she listens politics, never talks them, no presidential dictum is delivered until rehearsed before her. She can evaluate political upswings and down with a certainty enviable to professional pollsters.

Barbs Hurt Hair

AFTER DECADES of public life, Mrs. Truman is not invulnerable. Her husband is her Achilles heel. One campaign day, after a barrage of nasty personal attacks on the President, Margaret explained the family reaction: "Ma goes to bed with a sick headache, but Dad and I just laugh."

She cares nothing for glamour. The Independence girl who played snappy tennis with three brothers, wore flat-heeled shoes and a school numeral on her sweater, not long ago was described proudly by her husband, "Why she looks just the way a woman should who's been married 25 years."

Her unique interest is providing the utter well-being of her small family circle — husband, daughter, mother, brothers. As part of family devotion, her First Lady job, warmed to after obvious misgivings, is assuming a more personalized character. The woman who said, "No. Period", when asked to speak at a meeting, now meets the microphone briefly, but face to face. She's relaxed, laughs more frequently, enjoys the pleasure she gives. —MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER.

You Might Get Away With Elevator Shoes

IF YOU haven't got a seat to watch the Inaugural Parade today, DON'T bring your own chair.

The District Police Department has issued strict orders that it won't permit such things "along the street, roadway or sidewalk, or on any statue, parking or public reservation on or adjacent to any part of the Inaugural Parade route."

10,000 Gardenias

3 Name Bands Play Tonight At Armory

DOWAGERS and diplomats, debutantes and dignitaries—numbering almost 6000—will swing and sway to the tunes of three big-name dance bands tonight at the National Guard Armory.

President and Mrs. Truman, No. 1 guests at the official Inaugural Ball, will look on from their flag-draped box, and, ringing the huge ballroom floor, boxes will be filled with national notables here for inaugural week.

Lights will shine on beautiful gowns, flashing jewels; flowers—10,000 gardenias flown up by the Mexican government, and 2500 American Beauty roses from the American Rose Growers Association—will perfume the air.

For weeks work has been going on at the Armory. Miles of blue velvet carpeting and draperies have been put in place. Flags wave from the boxes, gold drum sticks crossed atop huge gold satin drums are entwined with flowers, and a committee of 30 debutantes and post-debs in their prettiest frocks will be lined up to present a blossom to each of the feminine guests.

One hundred young men between the ages of 20 and 30, from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Washington society, will serve as escorts to distinguished guests, finding their boxes for them and helping them find their friends in other boxes. Several White House aides will also be on hand.

Trained personnel has been engaged to manage the checking rooms and, with a display of jewels expected, plainclothesmen will be plentiful.

Mrs. Truman will wear her Inaugural Ball gown, designed especially for the occasion by Mme. Pola of New York. It's fashioned of black panne velvet with a side-draped skirt floor length with a slight back dip. A deep circular collar forms the bodice and hand-drawn white Alencon lace falls gracefully over the shoulders to make an oval neckline.

Margaret Truman will wear "Margaret pink," a drift of pale pink tulle with a pale champagne cast, made with a circular skirt. A tulle bow is posed on one shoulder and the tight shirred bodice is of tulle and pink and gold brocade satin, with the brocade crossing from the left shoulder to below the waistline on the right and ending in two fan-shaped tiers.

Lafayette Square Once a Graveyard

ALTHOUGH much of Lafayette Square today is hidden by the scaffolding and grandstand seats for the parade, the square is redolent with history.

Part of Lafayette Park, between the present Jackson monument and the White House, was once the family graveyard of the Pierce family, early owners of the land.

The statue of General Jackson in the center of the square was cast from cannon "Old Hickory" had captured in the War of 1812. The statues at the four outside points of the square represent military and naval leaders of other lands who aided America in its fight for freedom from Britain in the American Revolution.

Contingent of Wacs Is First in History

FOR the first time in the Nation's history, members of the Women's Army Corps will march in an inaugural parade today.

Wacs from the Wac Training Center, Camp Lee, Va., will participate in the parade, following the Army Ground Forces Band, which will play at the head of the parade's fifth division.

The women representing their corps hail from 37 States, Hawaii and Canada.

Prosperity And Peace Are Goals

FOLLIARD From Page 1

was no rancor in Mr. Truman's message and the fact that his proposals were milder than had been expected.

Foreign Policy Solid

THE Chief Executive's quest of peace in a world, where, as the diplomats say, there is "no war, no peace," is backed up by a foreign policy which, fortunately, is the policy of both of the Nation's great political parties. The only criticism comes from the pro-Russian camp of Henry Wallace, who lost a shockingly large part of his following in the '48 campaign.

Mr. Truman hopes that the United States and the Soviet Union will be able to reach a better understanding before he leaves the White House in 1953.

No change in policy is contemplated. The best chance of improving relations, as the President sees it, it is to continue the present policy—a policy which makes it possible for him to lead from strength. The Russians, he knows by now, have only contempt for weakness.

But while no change in policy seems in the cards, there may very well be a change in tactics. Mr. Truman is no slave to convention and never has been. He may do things in the future that he wouldn't have dreamed of doing two years ago because then they would have smacked of "appeasement."

His plan to send Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to Moscow for a conference with Premier Stalin, a plan ditched on the advice of Secretary of State Marshall, is not likely to be revived. The very fact that it occurred to the President, however, suggests some of the unconventional moves that may lie ahead.

To revert to the Administration's economic program, the cry of "socialism" has bothered Mr. Truman not at all. His close associates, calling it a bugaboo, are convinced that it doesn't bother the American people, either.

What the President wants, these intimates say, is not socialism but enlightened capitalism. In his State of the Union message, Mr. Truman said that this country had *rejected* the discredited theory that the fortunes of the Nation should be in the hands of a privileged few—and rejected also the "trickle-down" theory of wealth. Wealth, he said, should be created for the benefit of all.

"The American people have decided," Mr. Truman continued, "that poverty is just as wasteful and just as unnecessary as preventable disease. We have pledged our common resources to help one another in the hazards and struggles of individual life . . .

"The attainment of this kind of society demands the best efforts of every citizen in every walk of life, and it imposes increasing responsibilities on the Government."

Bigger Government

DOES this mean that Big Government will get even bigger? In view of Mr. Truman's recommendations for more controls and further reforms, it can hardly mean anything else. If necessary, he told Congress, the Government will even construct steel plants.

This proposal, more than any other, was responsible for the cry of "socialism" on the Hill. Some Democrats were just as much jolted as the Republicans. Who in the world, it was asked, ever got the President to adopt that leftist idea?

The answer, as you get it at the White House, is that Mr. Truman moved to get more steel production, not on the recommendation of radicals, but because of the complaints of businessmen. These men, mostly small manufacturers, had been bombarding the White House for more than a year with letters. They said that they were unable to get the steel they needed for their products, and that, as a result, they were in many cases forced to lay off workers.

The President, so the story goes, sent representatives to some of the steel companies to ask their cooperation in expanding production. The response was not at all encouraging. Meanwhile, the letters continued to come in from businessmen appealing to the Government to "do something."

Clark Clifford, counsel to the President, was the man who suggested Point 8 in the State of the Union message. This calls, first, for a study of production facilities in fields where materials are in critical short supply, such as steel. If found necessary, the Government would be authorized by Congress to make loans for the expansion of plants; and if action by private industry failed to meet the country's needs, then the Government itself would erect added plants.

The Whole Suffers

SOME members of the Cabinet were opposed to Clifford's idea, but Mr. Truman apparently needed no urging. He reasoned that the shortage of steel was throwing men out of work, and that this in turn was endangering prosperity. There was no doubt in his mind that if the steel companies were having trouble getting coal for their furnaces, they, too, would call on Government and demand that it "do something."

As the President sees it, American industry today is so complex that Government has to do something. A shortage in one basic industry like steel, or a breakdown such as occurred when John L. Lewis pulled his miners out of the coal pits, can affect the whole American economy.

The Government today is firmly committed to protecting the country against another "boom-and-bust" cycle. The days when it was thought best to let the country go through the wringer—those days, assuredly, are gone forever, whether there be a Democrat or a Republican in the White House.

That is one of the things that President Truman wants Premier Stalin to know. It is one of the things that Chief Justice Vinson would have told the Russian dictator had he gone to Moscow.

Mr. Truman is convinced that if Stalin could get it out of his head that the United States is headed for a crash—one that would cause it to lose interest in the rest of the world—the cause of peace would take a mighty stride forward.

2 Independence Lads In Cadet Contingent

AT LEAST three of the 2200 West Point cadets marching in today's Inaugural parade will consider the event a virtual reunion with President Truman.

One of them, Cadet Marion C. Ross, Stanberry, Mo., was appointed to the Military Academy by President Truman when he was a Senator. The other two, Cadets Charles F. Neef, jr., and Hillman Dickinson, are from the President's home town of Independence, Mo.

Roosevelt Guests Were Checkmated

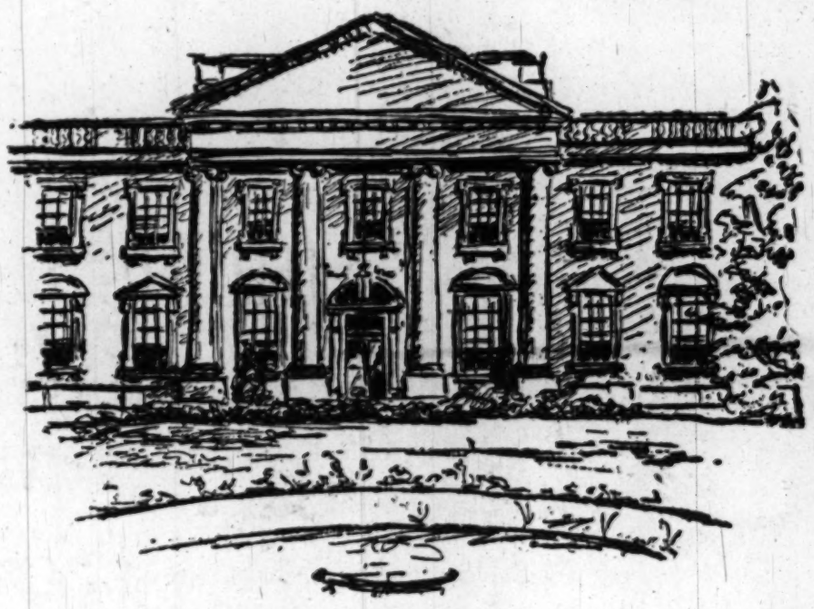
WHEN President Franklin Roosevelt was first inaugurated in 1933, guests for the ceremony had especial financial problems.

Washington hotels refused to accept checks for room accounts, because of the bank moratorium. It was a cash-on-the-line proposition or no room.

USAF Showing Off Swift Jet Planes

A NUMBER of F-80's, standard USAF jet fighters, will participate in today's ceremonies.

This plane can land at 100 miles an hour, has a speed of 600 miles an hour. The planes have cockpit refrigeration, provision for jet-assisted takeoffs.



HOME AGAIN...

HOME AGAIN...

To our President, his gracious lady, and charming daughter, our best wishes and felicitations on this memorable occasion. May the peace and serenity of your home inspire you, our President, to noble deeds and in the achievement of a better world for all men.

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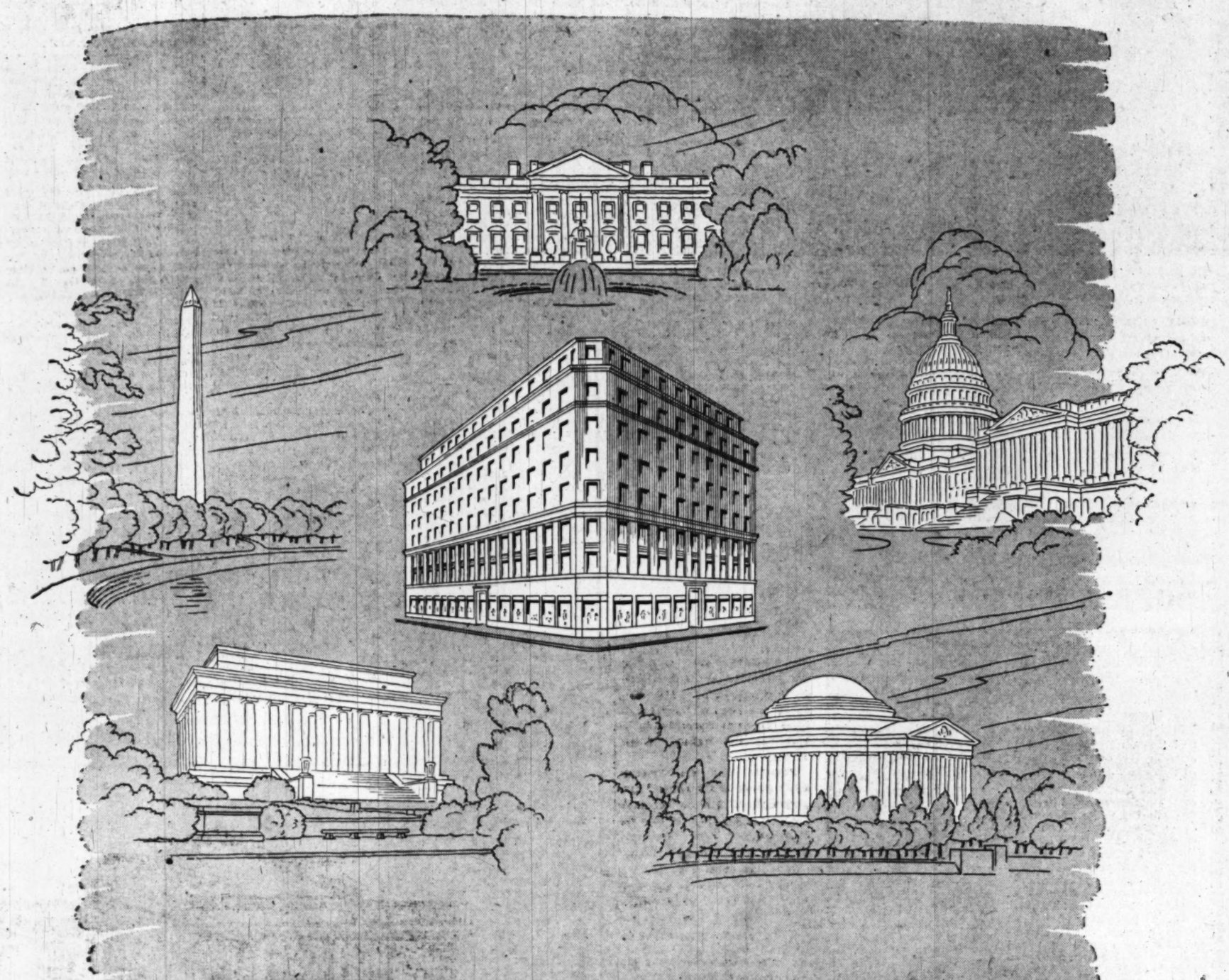

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Today, our establishment is closed. We join with you and the multitude of visitors to Washington in participating in the Inauguration of the Thirty-second President of the United States.

Tomorrow, let us be your host. Come see our view of the city—test our hospitality. You will feel "at home" here, and be charmed, we believe, with the lovely clothes, accessories and gifts gathered under our roof and shown exclusively in Washington.

Jefferson Set Standard for White House Daughters

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

Hessler Studios

MARGARET TRUMAN
The President's Daughter

THE Palace, the President's House, the White House! Home, for brief moment, to 25 young American women, daughters of Presidents of these United States. Twenty-five young ladies, six mere children whose upbringing, character, appearance were so divergent, yet whose stellar role accomplishment, without exception, was praiseworthy.

All kinds of girls—born in log cabin, ancestral mansion, in the White House itself; convent-educated, college-graduated; belle and social worker; musical, literary, journalist, school teacher and plantation manager. A few accepted double duty as daughter and First Lady, presiding becomingly over White House ceremony. History spotlighted all for a short span, some achieved permanent places by personal distinction, others faded to graceful nonentity.

The motherless Jeffersons, Martha and Maria or, affectionately, Patsy and Polly, were first White House daughters. The Washingtons were childless. John Adams' daughter married in London when the future second President was Minister to Great Britain.

Appointed Minister to France, Thomas Jefferson took 12-year Patsy with him, entered her, through the recommendation of Mme. de Lafayette, in a fashionable French convent where 8-year Polly soon joined her elder sister.

The homesick Patsy, who kept a pet squirrel as company, had an inspiring educational program drawn up by her solicitous father: "8-10 a. m., practice music; 10-1 p. m., dance one day and draw another; 1-2 p. m., draw on the day you dance, and write a letter the next day; 3-4 p. m., read French; 4-5 p. m., exercise yourself in music till bedtime; read English, write, etc. Take care you never spell a word wrong. If you do not remember it, turn to a dictionary: It produces great praise to a lady to spell well."

Evidently Patsy didn't stick too closely to schedule for when she was 15 her father rebuked her.

"Of all the cankers of human happiness, none corrodes with so silent yet so baneful a tooth as indolence."

Further paternal advice concerned Patsy's appearance, which is described by a contemporary female observer as "rather homely but more interesting than her beautiful sister."

Jefferson wrote: "Above all and at all times let your clothes be clean, whole and properly put on—a lady who is seen as a sloven or slut in the morning will never efface the impression she has made—nothing is more disgusting to our sex as a want of cleanliness or delicacy in yours. I hope, therefore, the moment you arise your first work will be to dress yourself in such style that you may be seen by any gentleman without his being able to discover a pin amiss."

Fruitful Prodding

AS A result of this prodding, Patsy returned home, married Thomas Randolph, had 10 children, managed their plantation property with skill. Such of her brood as survived childhood complaints were parked intermittently in the White House when Patsy undertook her First Lady obligations.

Under Jefferson and his Patsy the fancy social setup of the Federal Presidents was revised. Only two receptions were given yearly, diplomatic protocol was banished, formal precedence abandoned. The sole social rule was "all gentlemen give precedence to all ladies in passing from one apartment to another."

While Patsy received with her father, Polly (married to John Eppes) avoided the White House when possible. "I think I discover in you a willingness to withdraw from society more than is prudent," complained Jefferson in a letter, "for your own happiness I must advise you to get the better of it."

Beautiful Polly, however, died at the age of 26. Patsy was in for hard times. Her husband went bankrupt; her father, who had spent his fortune entertaining the crowds who came to visit him at Monticello, went bankrupt, too. Monticello was saved by private gifts, the widowed Patsy was assisted financially by two money grants from Southern States.

Maria Monroe

AFTER THE WAR OF 1812, a coat of white paint, covering the ravages of British burning, was responsible for renaming the President's House. Fourteen-year-old Maria Monroe was the first child to live in the newly renovated White House. She appropriated the unfinished East Room as her personal playroom.

At the age of 17 Maria, who was born when James Monroe was Minister to Great Britain, was the first White House bride. "Little Rias" was married to her cousin, Samuel Lawrence Gouverneaur, in what was, in 1820, called the "New York style." None but family and attendants were invited to the ceremony.

The bride stood on an American eagle woven into the carpet in the newly decorated Blue Room. The minister wore knee breeches and buckled shoes. Five days later, a formal White House reception was given for the newlyweds.

The reception was to have been followed by a series of balls, the first by Commodore and Mrs. Stephen Decatur. Unfortunately, Decatur chose this moment to fight a fatal duel with Commodore Barron. The hero of Algiers' death plunged Washington into mourning, canceled all festivities.

Since Mrs. Monroe was far from strong, Eliza, the elder daughter, undertook First Lady honors. Eliza was educated at a French boarding school headed by Marie Antoinette's lady-in-waiting, Mme. Campan, whose pre-revolution nickname was "Mme. Etiquette."

Eliza became an intimate of Hortense Beauharnais, wife of Louis Bonaparte, mother of the third Napoleon and, briefly, Queen of Holland. Though the elder Monroe girl was sufficiently democratic to marry George Hay, keeper of the Royal Tavern in Williamsburg, she named a daughter Hortensia, introduced many European elegancies into the White House, including French style satin and gilt furniture, liveried waiters, and, complimenting her mother, neither paid nor returned social calls.

Nevertheless she coped with a delegation of Indians who turned up "part of them all but naked" and saw to it that on a return visit they were properly inserted in store clothes. At a New Year's reception Eliza's described as "very handsome, also tall and graceful, and I hear, very accomplished. Her dress was crimson velvet, gold cord and tassel around the waist, white plumes in the hair, handsome jewelry, bare arms."

Tyler's Precept

JOHN TYLER, tenth President and first Vice President to succeed to this honor, set down a precept all White House daughters should follow. "You are now occupying a position of great importance," he admonished his three daughters and daughter-in-law. "I desire you to show no favoritism, accept no gifts, receive no seekers of office."

There were four Tyler daughters, all charmers. Mary married before John Tyler succeeded William Henry Harrison. Elizabeth, the family beauty, was the first White House bride since Maria Monroe. Alice, the baby, became the wife of a clergyman. Letitia Semple, the second daughter, was her father's hostess until he startled the country by marrying fascinating Julia Gardiner, 30 years his junior and known to international society as "The Rose of Long Island."

The peak of Elizabeth's career was leading a Quadrille d'Honneur with the Prince de Joinville, Louis Napoleon's third son, at a White House ball. Though the Cabinet did not approve of dancing at the White House, deeming it undignified, President Tyler "rightly thought a dance would best please a young Navy man and a Frenchman."

Lizzie's wedding to William Waller was a comparatively quiet affair in the East Room yet the spectacle of young love so captivated Daniel Webster, one of the guests, that he reeled off the following verse:

"Love rules the court, the camp, the grove,
And love is heaven, and heaven is love."

As First Lady for her widowed father Letitia, whose Navy husband was conveniently absent on a three-year cruise, set herself a stiff program. She returned calls three afternoons a week, gave two dinners of 40, to which members of Congress were invited, plus a reception to which no invitations were issued, each and every week. Later, impoverished by the Civil War, indomitable Letitia provided for three nieces and nephews by running a school for young ladies which was intriguingly called "the Electric Institute."

Eventually, totally blind, she lived to almost 90, spending her last days at the Louise Home, a residence endowed by Washington philanthropist W. W. Corcoran to care for impoverished Southern gentlewomen.

Born in Log Cabin

THOUGH Zachary Taylor's daughter came to Washington as bride of his adjutant, Major Bliss, she was always addressed as "Miss Betty," known as "A Wild Rose of the White House."

Betty had been born in a log cabin, lived in tents and such precarious dwellings on the Far West frontier posts her father commanded. "Old Rough and Ready," who hadn't voted for 40 years because of military assignments, sent his two young daughters, Betty and the elder Sarah, who died three months after her runaway marriage with Jefferson Davis, to finishing school in Philadelphia.

School over, Betty lived with her mother in a picturesque Spanish "cottage" up stream from Baton Rouge, made a reputation raising vegetables, churning butter. Mrs. Taylor, who'd spent her life struggling for existence, regarded her husband's election as a "plot to deprive her of his society and shorten his life by unnecessary care and responsibility."

Once in the White House she retired to an upstairs suite where she smoked her pipe, saw only her cronies, let Betty take her place as First Lady. Miss Betty obliged, doing "the honors of the establishment with the artlessness of a rustic belle and the grace of a duchess."

In fact, one Washington gazette gurgled that "Queen Victoria could not surpass Betty as hostess in ease and grace of manner." Yet daily, Betty continued to churn butter from milk obtained from the cows grazing on the White House grounds.

Fourteen months later, Old Rough and Ready, returning on a torrid July day from laying the Washington Monument cornerstone, drank too much ice milk, ate too much fruit. Five days later he was dead. The "Wild Rose of the White House" returned to private life. Years later, as Mrs. Dandridge of Winchester, she cut quite a social swathe.

Nellie Grant

NELLIE GRANT, nicknamed "The Daughter of the Nation," was a "handsome girl with brown hair and eyes, a soft skin tinged with healthy color and a round, full figure." She was kept in the background, excluded from White House entertainments until her schooling was almost done.

Her first appearance was at a reception given by the President for Grand Alexis, the Czar's third son.

For this occasion Nellie was

See THAYER, Page 16, Col 1.

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Even before the British laid siege to Washington—134 years ago—necessitating rebuilding the "President's Palace," Galt's had begun to build their list of patrons among distinguished people from every walk of life—from all over the world, representing nearly every creed and language, giving it International as well as National fame.

Inaugural quotes such as Lincoln's famed, "With malice toward none, but charity for all"; and Teddy Roosevelt's statement to his wife in 1905, "My dear, I am no longer an accident" mean more to Galt's than pages in a history book. They recall the older families of Washington and bordering states who for generations have patronized the same establishment that was patronized by their forbears.

The heritage of past inaugurations has laid the foundation for a magnificent custom which we sincerely hope continues to grow and prosper as the country grows and prospers.

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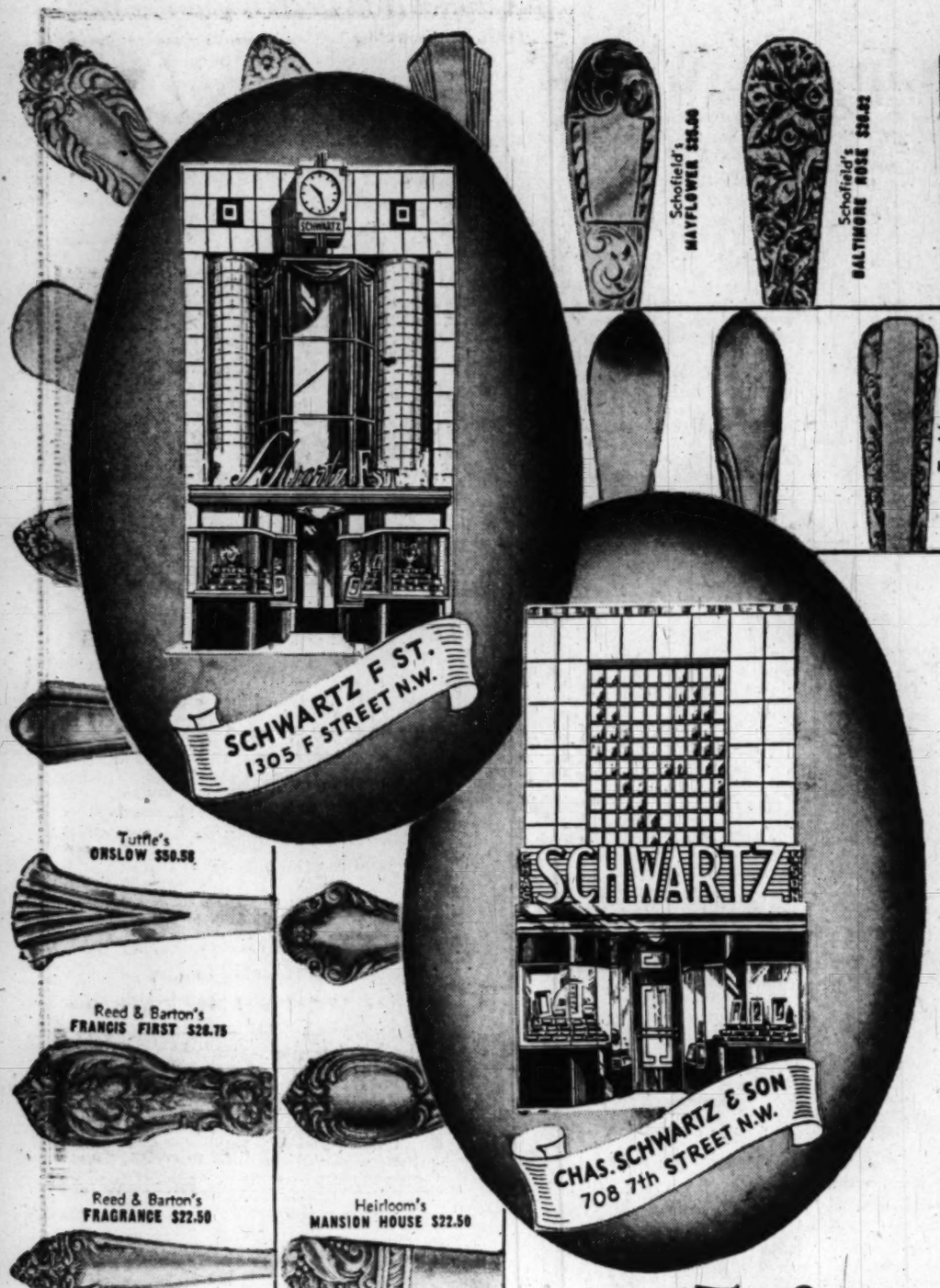

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Presidency of U. S. Is Most Powerful Office in the World

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

ONE of the measures of the greatness of the Constitution of the United States is its adaptability to changes in time and circumstance.

This is shown most strikingly in the flexibility with which the executive power has been used since April 30, 1789, when George Washington first took office.

Washington swore then, as Harry S. Truman will swear today, that as President, he would "to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The oath would be more accurate if it said: ". . . the Constitution of the United States *as I understand it.*"

Each President has had his own interpretation of the powers and duties of his office, and the fact that the Presidency has never hardened into a mold is because the Constitution allows full play to the needs of the times fused with the personality and temperament and intelligence of the man then in the White House.

The Presidency has been an office of growth of personal power on a graph roughly parallel with the growth of the power of the United States in world affairs.

The plotting points of this chart have in large measure been crises of one kind or another. In some places the graph declines, almost invariably due to personal weakness of the incumbent; but the chart as a whole shows a steady rise to the point where the writer believes that the Presidency of the United States is the most powerful political agency in the world.

Intended to Endure

PROPHETIC words were these of Mr. Justice Story, used in reference to the Constitution in the course of an early case under it:

"The instrument was not intended to provide merely for the exigencies of a few years, but was to endure through a long lapse of ages, the events of which were locked up in the inscrutable purposes of Providence."

That comment applies as well to the powers of the President, which are outlined in Article II of the Constitution. Pertinent among the statements relating to the Presidency are these:

"The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America." (In section 1). The form of the oath is in the same section.

"The President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States . . ." (In section 2.)

"He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two thirds of the Senators present concur . . ." (In section 2).

"He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary occasions, convene both Houses, or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them, with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper . . . (In section 3).

". . . he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed . . ." (In section 3.)

Diverse Actions

BY authority of those words, as interpreted by the various men sworn to administer them, we have had such diverse presidential actions as Jefferson's purchase of the Louisiana Territory, which made America a physical giant; the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine, which made the Nation supreme in the Western Hemisphere; Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, which helped save the Union and which freed a race; and Franklin D. Roosevelt's secret use of a measurable part of the Nation's money, energy and brains to develop the atom bomb.

The diversity of action and inaction permissible to the President within the Constitution is remarkably illustrated in the cases of Abraham Lincoln and James Buchanan, his immediate predecessor.

Buchanan dreaded action; dreading action, he found authority in the Constitution for inaction. This, even though the Union was disintegrating and the Confederacy was actually formed while Buchanan was in office.

Lincoln saw the necessity for action; seeing the necessity, he found authority in the Constitution for whatever was necessary in his judgment to save the Union.

Buchanan found authority for inaction in the *words* of the Constitution; Lincoln found authority for action in the *spirit* of the Constitution.

Buchanan conceded that "secession is neither more nor less than revolution," yet he proclaimed himself unable to do anything about secession because to execute the Federal laws (in South Carolina) he must be called upon to do so by a Federal district judge there, and such judges had resigned. Ergo, there was nothing he could do.

Likewise, Buchanan read the Constitution to say that the Constitution did not give power to the Federal Government to war upon a State. The only way Congress could preserve the Union was by conciliation, to his way of thinking.

Lincoln's Interpretation

LINCOLN, reading the identical Constitution, found that to him the words meant he was justified in beginning war on the seceding States. He was sworn to defend the Constitution and he was told by the Constitution to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." He also was Commander in Chief.

To the man of action, these words meant *the power to do what was necessary.*

Typical was the matter of suspension of the writ of habeas corpus (accounting to a court for arrest).

Article I Section 9 of the Constitution says among other things in specifying legislative power: "The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it."

A President like Buchanan could conclude that only Congress could suspend the writ, if ever it were to be suspended.

A President like Lincoln could conclude, as he in fact did, that the duty to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed" gave him the power and the duty to suspend the writ in order to curtail treasonable activities. He justified it with this logic:

"Are all the laws but one to go unexecuted, and the Government itself to go to pieces lest that one be violated? . . . would not the official oath be broken if the Government should be overthrown, when it was believed that disregarding the single law would tend to preserve it?"

Four Chief Powers

THE POWER of the Presidency is manifest in a multitude of ways, but there are four principal ones:

1. Conduct of internal, or domestic, affairs.
2. Conduct of foreign policy.
3. Initiation and guidance of legislation.
4. Leadership of his party.

The first three of these were contemplated and provided for specifically in the Constitution. The fourth is a development of practical politics.

Logical Fruition

PROBABLY Franklin D. Roosevelt represents the apex of presidential power in peacetime conduct of domestic affairs. The various alphabetical agencies designed to conquer fear, hunger, and despair were largely personally created and personally conducted.

Congress delegated power to the executive department, providing the funds for carrying out presidential devices with little check on methods or purposes. This combined exercise of party leadership and devising legislation with the duty of seeing to it that the welfare of the people was enhanced.

We are today seeing the logical fruition of this expansion of power through party leadership.

Mr. Truman is taking the oath today because he persuaded a sufficient number of voters that the Eightieth Congress was a reactionary Congress, and that a Republican Congress with Thomas E. Dewey as President would mean a further retreat into reaction.

It is partly as party leader, partly as President of all the people that Mr. Truman is duty bound to seek new laws and changes in old ones (such as the Taft-Hartley law) because he campaigned for such legislation and because he believes, as President, that such legislation is necessary for the good of the country.

A notable example of the presidential influence on legislation has occurred even before the swearing in. That is the decision of the House to call up, by majority vote, legislation which is blocked in committee. Each House is the maker of its own rules—but Party Leader Truman has, with the backing of enough electoral votes, persuaded the House to make an important change in its own rules that may speed presidential legislation.

Subject to Restraint

AS TO foreign affairs, technically the President's power may still be subject to as much congressional restraint as ever, but this is open to doubt.

"He shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two thirds of the Senators present concur . . ."

Those words mean that one third of the Senators can block a treaty, and they constitute the barrier by which the United States was kept out of the League of Nations.

One Man's Opinion

"I AM convinced that the office of the President is not such a very difficult one to fill, his duties being mainly to execute the laws of Congress."—Admiral George Dewey's announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, April 3, 1900. (Taken from A New Dictionary of Quotations, compiled by Henry L. Mencken.)

When the Constitution was framed, it is probable that the acquisition of the territorial rights of other nations would have involved treaty-making, and therefore Senate concurrence.

Yet as early as 1803 Jefferson, acting as an independent Executive, acquired France's Louisiana Territory. This became a precedent for later acquisition of western territory and Alaska; and then a resourceful President went the next step and swapped some destroyers for bases, with neither advice, consent, nor concurrence of the Senate.

That is how presidential power expands, and will continue to do so, as the man in the White House has imagination, daring, resourcefulness, and as events dictate to him.

Two Armed Camps

THE Presidency of the United States today is more powerful than it has ever been.

It is entirely probable that it will lose in power, relatively, after or during the Administration of Harry Truman.

That is because of the atom bomb, assuming that Russia does not have it, and assuming further that Russia will have it in a few years.

The world today is divided into two armed camps, the one led by America, the other dominated by communism.

At the head of communism is the Russian dictator, whose concept of doing the most for his people is to use any means necessary to give communism control of the earth.

At the head of the American Government is a constitutionally-elected leader whose duty it is to prevent communism from overthrowing the existing form of government of the United States.

These are the two great political-spiritual forces that are self-sufficient today. They are the survivors of a sort of elimination tournament dating from the dawn of Christianity. They are Good and Evil reduced to two armed champions.

One does not have the atom bomb, and therefore can't scare anybody with it. But when Russia does get the bomb, as it is conceded it will soon, then the Russian dictator (whomever he may be) can use it at his personal discretion.

The other side (America) does have the bomb, and has already used it once to conclude a war.

Suppose that conditions became such that the President of the United States felt as Lincoln did about suspension of the writ of habeas corpus.

Would not a President of Lincoln's character think it his duty to act without waiting for Congress to act?

No one is more solemnly aware of the responsibilities and the powers of the Presidency than Mr. Truman. He is not the Hamlet-Buchanan type.

It is precisely because Mr. Truman is the man of action, able to perceive in the Constitution the power and duty to do what he believes necessary to do, that the Presidency in 1949 is the most powerful political office on earth.

Capitol Had Feet Of Clay in 1838

THE early days of Washington—city and Capital—were hardly what you'd call magnificent.

With muddy, dirty streets, the city had such an unkempt appearance that, in 1838, one author wrote:

"Everybody knows that Washington nas a Capitol, but the misfortune is that the Capitol wants a city. There it stands, reminding you of a general without an army, only surrounded and followed by a parcel of ragged little boys, for such is the appearance of the dirty, straggling, ill-built houses which lie at the foot of it."

Congress of Presidents

WHEN Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated for the first time, on March 4, 1861, there were four future Presidents of the United States in the audience.

Standing on the platform near "Honest Abe" were Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Chester Arthur and Benjamin Harrison.

Greetings from

OUR FOUNDERS

TO OUR PRESIDENT

Normally at this time, our store family issues its annual greetings to our founders, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pasternak, who began as "Ladies' Custom Tailors," in 1903, and whose ideals of quality are still the guiding principles of this firm.

Today, in honor of this great national event, we dedicate this space to greet the President of the United States. We wish him good health and happiness, and a most successful administration.

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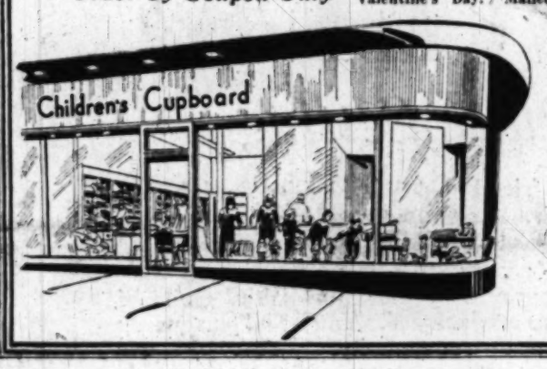

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Veterans Put Big Burden On President

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

AMONG the most difficult of the many problems Harry S. Truman suddenly assumed April 12, 1945, was that of the care and rehabilitation of the millions of veterans of the great war then nearing its end.

Never before in history had a Nation assumed so inclusive a responsibility for its veterans as the United States did during World War II. Not only did the people recognize their obligation to those disabled in battle; the so-called "GI Bill of Rights," enacted in 1944, had extended this obligation to all veterans.

It guaranteed them an income for a year after discharge, it promised them an education, it gave them help in making loans for homes or business, it afforded them medical care and cheap insurance.

Work Multiplied

IT WAS INEVITABLE that this burden would undergo, with the war's end, a rapid and overwhelming increase as soldiers were returned to civil life. In insurance alone, for instance, premium payments which had been made by two checks monthly from the Army and Navy were multiplied by thousands daily as soldiers and sailors took over these payments individually.

When Mr. Truman took office as President, the tide already was in flood. During 1945, World War II veterans added to the compensation rolls totaled 336,163; the number of War II disability claims allowed June 30 amounted to more than all War I service-connected claims allowed since 1917. Hospital cases had increased 12 per cent and the Veterans' Administration was operating 97 hospitals with 319 million dollars on hand to build new facilities.

By mid-1947, the total veteran population had been increased, by addition of 10,451,000 from World War II, to 14,361,000. Of these, 104,000 were in hospitals, 1,728,516 from World War II alone were receiving disability compensation (the World War I peak was 197,302 in 1932), nearly two million were in training, and 19,205,306 insurance policies amounted to 150 billion dollars.

THIS tremendous increase in all phases of service to veterans was not accomplished without headaches, some of them violent. Mr. Truman found the Veterans Administration creaking along on the basis of War I demands and expanding more rapidly than its 25-year-old machinery could accommodate. The task that faced him was to adjust this situation without slowing the terrific pace of the Nation's war effort.

A major step was the appointment, just 13 weeks after VE-Day, of Gen. Omar N. Bradley as Veterans Administrator. General Bradley, who had demonstrated high administrative ability as commander of the Twelfth Army Group in Europe, set out almost immediately to decentralize the activities of the agency, which had been concentrated largely in Washington and New York.

But, no matter who headed VA or however much its activities were decentralized, there still remained the almost insuperable task of doubling and redoubling the VA staff in an exceedingly tight labor market. In 1945 VA employes increased more than 14,000 to 64,639; by the end of fiscal 1947 they had reached the peak of 226,131, many of whom were originally without prior experience.

The result was two years of error, confusion and recrimination during which the Veterans Administration and its activities sank lower and lower in public esteem. But those two unhappy years were no doubt the inevitable cost of too rapid expansion in all fields and simultaneous development in fields not yet explored. In any event, the Veterans Administration acquired an unenviable reputation for inefficiency which it has not yet lived down.

Stuck by Bradley

THROUGHOUT this period of too-rapid expansion, of learning by trial and error, the President stuck by General Bradley in spite of assaults from such quarters as the politically powerful American Legion. While refusing to be stampeded by complaints from within and without the VA, Mr. Truman followed a consistent policy of meeting difficulties as they arose and giving the agency time to adjust itself, which demonstrated its wisdom as growing pains were gradually overcome.

He retained General Bradley in charge until December 1, 1947, when Bradley was appointed Chief of Staff of the Army upon retirement of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and named Gen. Carl R. Gray, jr., to succeed him. By then VA was well on its way out of the woods.

Mr. Truman being a veteran of World War I himself, there can be no doubt of his understanding of the veteran's peculiar problems and his sympathy with the veteran's efforts to meet them.

As President during the next four years his particular job, as far as veterans are concerned, will be administration of laws already in effect.

There is little new legislation he can recommend which would be designed specifically for the veteran. Already he has urged on Congress enactment of Federal aid to housing, from which the veteran would be a large beneficiary. His 1950 budget estimates contained large reductions under 1949 in hospital construction and medical care which are highly unpopular with veterans' organizations and members of Congress. However, he has said that these cuts were recommended by VA itself.

Very likely there will be pressure on Capitol Hill this year for increases in compensation and pension payments, an issue on which Mr. Truman's views are not known. His attitude toward them, when they reach him, can only be judged in the light of knowledge that he certainly will examine carefully the merits of any legislation which tends to increase the costs of Government.

Whatever the President's own view, it is hardly likely that the voting strength and popular appeal of 18 million veterans will go unnoticed on the Hill.

Open House

Embassy Row Hanging Out Latchstring

HOSPITALITY DAY tomorrow will open the doors of many embassies. On the occasion of the Inauguration, the Ambassadors and their wives will receive guests by the hundreds between 4 and 6 o'clock.

The British Embassy with its highly polished floors and grand staircase will be the scene of one such gathering. Guests will be received in the ballroom by the Ambassador and Lady Franks, and tea will be served in the dining room by wives of embassy staff members.

At the French Embassy, the Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet will receive in the library. And some special arrangement of the party will add color to talk about afterward. There will be some unusual table decoration, a Dior creation, or an operatic sensation. Whatever it is, it will be French and chic.

At the Dominican Embassy, way out on 16th st., the Ambassador, Luis Francisco Thomen, and his charming wife will hold open house for many friends. Champagne will be passed and light refreshments served.

The largest gathering will probably take place at the Turkish Embassy, where two huge banquet rooms, two drawing rooms, a tremendous reception hall and Grand Central staircase swallow up hundreds of guests at a time. Only when the list passes the thousand mark does space seem crowded.

Both the Danish and Swedish Ambassadors had planned parties for the occasion, but the two were called home to confer and their parties were canceled.

Friday used to be known as Diplomatic Day, the day chatelaines of embassies were at home to their friends. When the parties became too crowded, the custom ended, and "at homes" were by invitation only. The postinaugural receptions tomorrow will necessarily be by invitation only, too.

Inaugural Frock Has Golden Coat

THERE's going to be some 24-carat gold at tonight's Inaugural Ball.

Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, is wearing it, in the form of an old-fashioned Southern dance frock of silk net, with a 24-carat gold coat. Materials in the gown have been valued at more than $2000.

The gold coat is an adaptation of 1880 styles—real gold embossed on snakeskin and lined with turquoise blue velvet. Seventy-five yards of champagne silk net, studded with gold sequins, were used in the skirt which Mrs. Vredenburgh will wear. The costume was designed by Louise Brune, one of New York's leading designers.

From our windows we've watched the Inaugural parades of more than half a century ★★★★★★★

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William McKinley
1897
★
Theodore Roosevelt
1901
1905
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William Howard Taft
1909
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Woodrow Wilson
1913
1917
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Warren G. Harding
1921
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Calvin Coolidge
1925
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Herbert Hoover
1929
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Franklin Roosevelt
1933
1937
1941
1945
★
Harry Truman
1949

Grover Cleveland was beginning his second presidential term when Kann's first opened its doors in 1893. Since then we've watched eight Presidents pass by on their way to the White House, in thirteen Inaugural parades. Today the ninth new President and the fourteenth Inaugural parade will travel this same historic route.

Today's Inaugural gives promise of being the most spectacular and inspiring in all the history of our great Country for it represents something more than the Inauguration of a President. We shall see a living example of the fact that Democracy Works . . . in America . . . for in this country every man has the right and may even have the opportunity and the honor of becoming its Chief Executive . . . the most important, most powerful office in all the world.

So today we salute our 32nd President (the ninth since Kann's was established) in honor of whom our store is closed all day. In spirit, if not in actuality, we shall again wave our greeting as he leads the Inaugural parade up "The Avenue."

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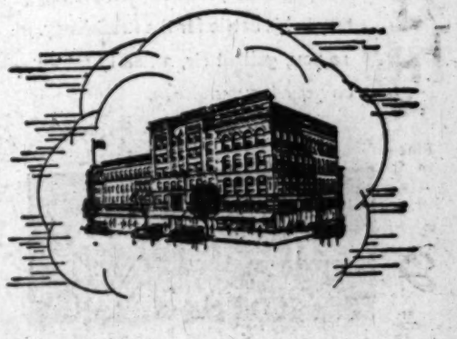

Facing Historic Pennsylvania Avenue Midway Between The Capitol and The White House

President Is 3d Elected To Office He Inherited

OATHS, from Page 2.

about three hours after Roosevelt's death in 1945.

Oath Taken in Secret

BUT as far back as 1877, Rutherford B. Hayes took the oath in the Red Room, in secret, on March 3. He publicly took the oath at formal inauguration ceremonies on March 5, the Fourth being a Sunday.

Three other Presidents also have taken the oath twice during single terms of office. Chester A. Arthur took the oath at his home in New York City after the death of James A. Garfield in 1881.

Two days later he broke a precedent to take it in the Vice President's room at the Capitol, before two former Presidents, Grant and Hayes. It was the only time more than one former President has viewed the oath taking.

Woodrow Wilson took the oath in the Vice President's room and later on the east front of the Capitol, in 1917, when March 4 fell on Sunday.

And Calvin Coolidge took the oath in secret from a court justice here after he assumed his presidential duties following Harding's death.

Coolidge had been sworn into office by his father, a justice of the peace, by lamplight in Plymouth, Vt., as soon as he learned of Harding's death. Publicly, he insisted at the time that he would let his father's swearing-in ceremony "stand."

Zachary Taylor and James Monroe also took the oath of office on March 5, when Inauguration Day fell on Sunday during their administrations.

March 4, as Inauguration Day, came about almost by accident. Congress decreed that it should be the first Wednesday in March, which fell on the 4th in 1789. But George Washington was not inaugurated until the following month.

When Washington's first term was up, Congress again designated the March 4 date, which was used until the Constitution was amended to designate January 20 in the closing days of the Hoover Administration. The first January 20 Inauguration was Franklin D. Roosevelt's second in 1937.

Weather Was Question

SO FAR as Washingtonians are concerned, the March 4 date has been particularly onerous because of the unpredictable weather.

The Washington Post campaigned steadily against a March Inauguration, suggesting an April 30 date. But when the change actually was made, the date was moved up, rather than back.

By accepting the "Lame Duck Amendment," the House and Senate not only moved the inauguration date from March 4 to January 20 but also ended, on January 3, the terms of office of Congressmen who hitherto had remained as "Lame Ducks" until March 4.

When Congress was considering the proposal, the Senate, by resolution, fixed the inauguration date as January 15. The House said January 24. The final date was the result of a compromise between committees.

During the House debate on the change, a member questioned the advisability of moving the date up from March 4 to January 20, because of the even greater uncertainty of the weather.

Fiorello LaGuardia, then a Representative from New York, countered that the question of the climate was a "frivolous" consideration compared with the larger advantage of "dousing the lame ducks."

But the "question of climate" has ranged from a minor irritant to a major consideration during past inaugural ceremonies here.

Fatal to Harrison

WHEN WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON was inaugurated in 1841, he rode a charger, did not wear an overcoat for protection against chill winds. A month later he died of pneumonia.

Crowds stood ankle deep in mud on the Capitol Grounds to hear Lincoln's second inaugural address.

But General Grant, beginning his second term in office in 1873, is generally conceded the coldest, most bitter inaugural on record.

The Capital was numb with temperatures which stayed well below 20 during the long, gray day. A wind varying from 20 to 28 miles per hour whipped through the city streets.

It was the first time that the Annapolis and West Point Academies sent cadets and midshipmen to parade for the inaugural. The middies and West Pointers marched without overcoats, and suffered severely from exposure and frostbite.

Harrison Rained On

IN 1889, Benjamin Harrison delivered his inaugural address while outgoing President Grover Cleveland held an umbrella over his head. Streams of dirty water ran down and splashed off his manuscript.

In the three-hour inaugural parade which followed, Harrison took liberal draughts of beef tea while he underwent a steady downpour of rain.

The custom of having the President-elect take his oath of office with his right hand on the Bible has been followed since the first Washington inauguration, in New York.

But because no Bible was provided at that time, one was borrowed from St. John's Masonic Lodge nearby and opened to the last chapter of Genesis.

General Washington kissed the page after he had taken the oath. The Bible was then returned to the lodge, which has kept it as a memento ever since, lending it for one later inauguration, that of Warren G. Harding.

In many cases, the family Bible of the President-elect has been used for the inaugural ceremony. When it is not used, the clerk of the Supreme Court furnishes a book for the ceremony, and later sends it to the White House as a souvenir.

In both Cleveland inaugurations, a Bible given the President-elect by his mother was used for the swearing-in. William McKinley took his first inaugural oath on a Bible presented to him by a number of Negro bishops.

Family Heirloom

IN EACH of his four inaugurals, Franklin Roosevelt used an old Dutch family Bible, containing birth, marriage and death records from 1670 to 1840.

In his inauguration in 1945, President Truman used his family Bible.

Although most inauguration ceremonies have gone off without any show of sentiment, there have been exceptions.

John Adams complained that when he was sworn in as President in 1797, the spectators were so grief-stricken at George Washington's retirement from the Presidency that they cried openly.

When Washington left the Senate chamber, there was a wild surge from the galleries to follow him, with the new President almost forgotten.

At Lincoln's first inauguration, 34 pretty girls, representing the States then admitted to the Union, greeted him after the ceremony,

THOMAS JEFFERSON GOING TO HIS INAUGURATION
. . . From an Old Engraving

and Lincoln kissed each of them. At the time, however, six of the States represented by the girls already had seceded, and the Civil War's outbreak was near.

In 1881, at the inauguration of James A. Garfield, the President was sworn in, gave his address, then turned to kiss his mother and his wife.

Garner Broke Precedent

IN 1941, John Nance Garner, who broke a precedent when he swore in Henry Wallace ahead of Roosevelt on the inaugural platform, broke another when he "kissed the boss goodby" just after Roosevelt had completed his third inaugural address.

Presidential inaugurations in Washington have signified milestones in the scientific progress of the American nation.

In 1845, a description of James K. Polk's inauguration was transmitted over the telegraph. Samuel F. B. Morse had convinced Congress only a year earlier that his invention had merit.

Pennsylvania ave. was lighted by gas for the first time for the inauguration of Zachary Taylor (1849).

Washington had its first electrical streetcar in operation in time for the Benjamin Harrison inauguration in 1889.

The Washington Post reported, in 1893, the "first electrical display of note" for the Cleveland Inaugural Ball. Fifty expert New York electricians were brought to town to work, day and night, for three weeks, installing between 10,000 and 50,000 "electric lamps" in the old Pension Building.

By that time, Washington had approximately 10,000 typewriters and as many "professional operators" in business and Government offices.

In 1897, for the first McKinley inaugural, the town had its own automatic telephone system, one of 12 such exchanges then in successful operation in the Nation.

Harding Used Car

WARREN G. HARDING was the first President to insist on use of an automobile for the inaugural parade (1921).

At the Coolidge inauguration in 1925, another milestone was passed when San Francisco newspapers had inaugural pictures by wire within seven minutes of the ceremony.

Herbert Hoover's 1929 inaugural was the first to be broadcast, and the first in which airplanes were used.

Tanks and armored trucks were used for the first time in the inaugural parade in 1941.

President Truman's Inauguration today will be the first to be televised.

There heve been other "firsts" and superlatives connected with inaugural ceremonies.

George Washington's second inaugural address in 1794, of 134 words, is believed to be the shortest on record.

Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren were the first Presidents to ride together in a carriage to the Capitol for the inaugural. A phaeton, built of wood from the old frigate Constitution, was furnished by the citizens of New York.

William Henry Harrison, whose inaugural address in 1841 holds the record as longest, was the first President to have floats in his inaugural parade.

Franklin Pierce was the first man to deliver his inaugural address from memory (1853).

Quarters Traded

PIERCE and Millard Fillmore, the outgoing President, were the only Chief Executives who literally "swapped" living quarters on Inauguration Day.

Pierce stayed at the Willard Hotel before his swearing-in ceremony, then moved into the White House. Fillmore left the White House and moved into Pierce's quarters at the Willard.

William R. King, Vice President under Franklin Pierce, was the only Vice President to be sworn in outside the Nation's continental borders (1853). He took the oath on a plantation in Cuba.

President James Buchanan was the first President to insist that only one Inaugural Ball be given (1857).

Abraham Lincoln's first inaugural was the first in which troops were on hand in actual defense of the lives of officials in the ceremonies (1861).

Lincoln's second inauguration was the first in which Negroes appeared in the inaugural parade (1865).

Grover Cleveland was the first President to insist on detectives as a regular part of inaugural preparations (1885).

Warren Harding was the first President to take direct note of women, as related to national affairs, in an inaugural address.

"With the national induction of womanhood into our political life," he said, "we can count upon her intuitions, her refinements, her intelligence and her influence to exalt the social order." (1921.)

William Howard Taft was the only former President to give the oath of office to an incoming President. As Chief Justice, he inaugurated Coolidge (1925) and Hoover (1929).

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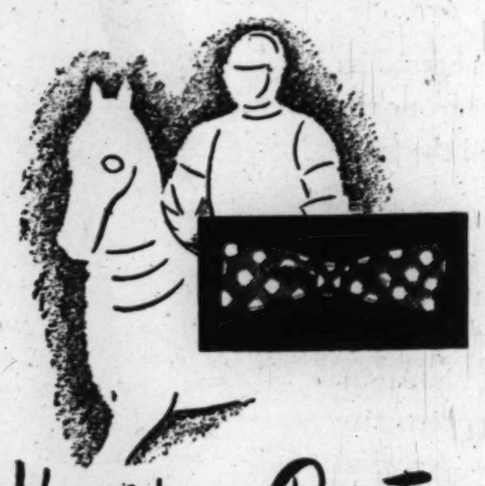

Knight in a Bow Tie

Harry S. Truman, Twentieth Century knight, armed with confidence in a just cause, rode to glorious victory in his battle for the Presidency. To you, gallant sir, a hearty salute on your inaugural day.

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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Presidential Gourmets Have Made Mark on U.S. Menus

By Lucia Brown
Post Reporter

EVER SINCE the days when George Washington ate "Soused Rock," the First Family has been making its influence felt on American cookery.

Dolly Madison set the country on its ear when she served a strange new delicacy, ice cream, soon had patroits from Vermont to Georgia cracking up ice "no larger than a pigeon's egg" and improvising freezers.

Waffles, vanilla, and macaroni made their debut in this country under Thomas Jefferson's sponsorship, having been eaten and relished in Europe by the "epicure of Monticello."

Grover Cleveland's wife caused a mild sensation by serving fancily wrapped sticks of chewing gum along with bonbons at a party. And during depression days, the Roosevelts started such a fad for "Hopping John" that Washington stores sold out of black-eyed peas in double-quick time.

So it has gone through all the length of years, for Americans harbor a warm and friendly interest in what the President's family eats, as well as in other details of life inside the White House. Thumb through any sizable collection of cook books and you'll find recipes credited to one or another of the gracious ladies who have presided over our Executive Mansion.

Often Lucrative

Often the publication of such recipes, along with those of other prominent women, has proved a lucrative venture for some worthy cause or enterprising individual.

There's "Statesmen's Dishes," for instance, an impressive red-leather volume gotten out by the National Tribune in Washington in 1890. It gives Mrs. Benjamin Harrison's recipe for "Clear Soup" —4 pounds of juicy beef and a knuckle of veal, boiled six hours and seasoned with sherry or madeira.

"Select Recipes of Prominent Ladies," published by George Bates in Minneapolis in 1929, gives recipes from Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Taft, as well as from Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, whose husband was then Governor of New York. Mrs. Coolidge's recipe for pineapple salad (which boasts a delectable pineapple cream dressing) appears in "Favorite Recipes of Famous Women" (Harper & Brothers, 1925).

It's in a book published in recent years by the Daughters of the American Revolution that Mrs. George Washington's directions for sousing a rock appear. "Martha Washington's Rules for Cooking," (Ransdell, Inc., 1931) tells how to cut up rock fish, cook and pickle it so that it will jell in three days. Dolly Madison's ice cream recipe (8 eggs, 3 pints of cream, 4 hours' freezing time) appears in the same book, which says that ice cream was practically unknown in this country until the ingenious Dolly came along.

Housekeepers Tell All

CULINARY secrets of the White House have often reached the public through books written by retired factotums of the mansion. "The White House Cookbook," which appeared in various editions between 1887 and 1925, was compiled originally by Hugo Ziemann, steward at the White House.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jaffrey, housekeeper for four Presidents (Taft through Coolidge), wrote "Secrets of the White House" (Cosmopolitan, 1927). And only last year, Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt, who with only one presidential incumbent served almost as long as Mrs. Jaffrey, told of housekeeping for the Roosevelts in "White House Diary," (Doubleday, 1948).

Food news from 1600 Pennsylvania ave. has often starred in the daily papers, and sometimes the headlines have been downright alarming. There was, for instance, the incident of Andrew Jackson and the cheese.

A year before Jackson left the White House, he was sent a 1400-pound cheese by some admiring constituents. He packed it away for a year to ripen. Then, just before he started for Tennessee and retirement, he had the cheese cut and invited the public in to partake.

Stores closed all over town. The Senate adjourned. People came from as far away as Baltimore and Annapolis to sample Old Hickory's cheese. Their enthusiasm for the tasty snack was so uninhibited that they almost devastated the White House. Cheese was all over the place—smeared on the furniture, ground in the carpets, and daubed over the walls.

The death of one President was blamed—partially, at least—on White House food. It was Zachary Taylor who enjoyed a quick lunch of cherries and iced milk on a hot day and fell at once into a sharp illness. The case was diagnosed by the doctors as a combination of cholera morbus and typhoid fever and it resulted in the death of "Old Rough and Ready" within five days.

'Lemonade Lucy'

SOMETIMES the food news trickling out of the White House has had a decided effect on public enthusiam—or lack of it—for its mistress. Mrs. Monroe, daughter of a wealthy English army officer, employed French cooks and provoked the "intense disgust" of prominent officials. Only the personal charm of Mrs. James K. Polk, a strict Calvinist, kept her from being criticized more severely for banning refreshments at White House receptions. People generally felt that "her private religious views should not cause change in the way national functions were given." Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, first college graduate mistress of the White House, was dubbed "Lemonade Lucy" by the cartoonists because she wouldn't serve liquor.

Long before today's inflation, the cost of groceries was vying with the national debt as a matter of presidential concern. Calvin Coolidge was perhaps the most outspoken President in his anxiety along this line. He checked all menus himself, instead of leaving the job to Mrs. Coolidge, kept a sharp eye on household expenses, made comments to the housekeeper about six hams being "an awful lot" for one dinner party and similar subjects.

Another thrifty White House family was Andrew Johnson's. His daughter made every pound of butter for the presidential table not only to save money but because, as she said, "we are simple people from the Tennessee mountains."

Even in the early days of the democracy, food bills were sizable. The Madisons, who entertained often, spent around $50 a day for groceries—$1500 a month—despite the low food prices of the era. A hundred years later, the Tafts were spending only $900 to $1000 a month on grocery bills by dint of buying no "out-of-season" foods. In the boom times early in President Hoover's term of office, White House food costs were reported running around $2500 a month.

Toothpicks on the Table

REGARDLESS of price, White House "company" fare has run the gamut from the simplest and homeliest of dishes to the most elaborate. Weinerwurst and sauerkraut were served by President Harding at his stag dinners. (There were always toothpicks on the table, too, to the horror of some long-time White House servants.)

State dinners and receptions, on the other hand, have often called for the services of noted French chefs. Even Lincoln, simplest and most democratic of men, employed Maillard of New York to cater for his first New Year's reception in 1862. The collation included oysters, terrapin, game, fowl, jellies, cakes and ices. A spun sugar frigate sailed a sea of tablecloth as centerpiece for the feast, and was flanked on either side by a spun sugar pagoda, a Roman helmet with plumes, a cornucopia, and other eye-popping pieces.

Harris & Ewing

SPIC AND SPAN—Considerably changed since it was first put in the northwestern part of the White House basement by Mrs. Lincoln, the kitchen at 1600 Pennsylvania ave. nw. is an all-steel, modern culinary department today. Gas stoves, descendants of old coal ranges whose forerunners were President Fillmore's Dutch ovens, have given way to electric ranges

White House Faces Surgery

ALTHOUGH it isn't apparent from the outside, the White House today is in for almost as much of a gutting as it got 134 years ago.

At that time, the British had laid siege to Washington, burning nearly all its public buildings. The "President's Palace" was left with little but its walls standing.

Now again the interior of the Executive Mansion is to be removed, leaving little but the walls and roof.

With the British, it was a case of the War of 1812.

With the White House architect, who wants Congress to finance removal and replacement of the second floor, and construction of a proper foundation, it is a case of finding the White House a dangerous residence.

The precautionary construction probably will take two years. It will not affect the office wings of the White House, which will continue to be used by the executive staff. But the Truman family has moved out of the mansion across the street to the Blair-Blair-Lee Houses, at 1651-53 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

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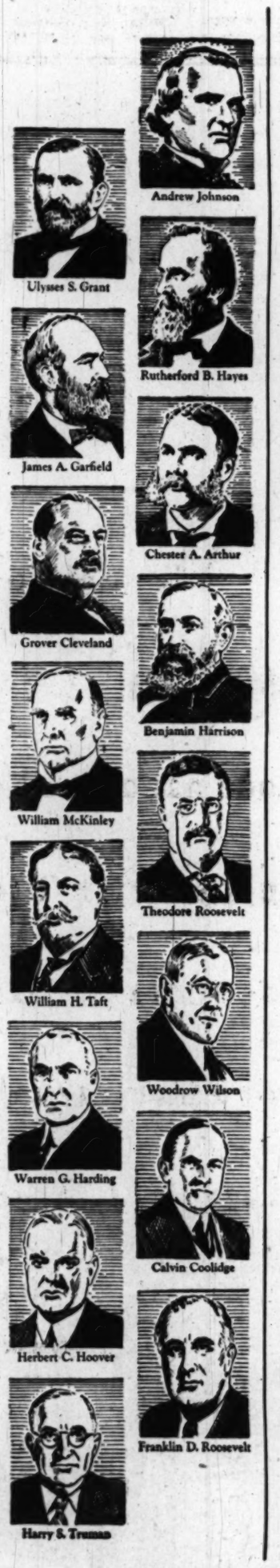

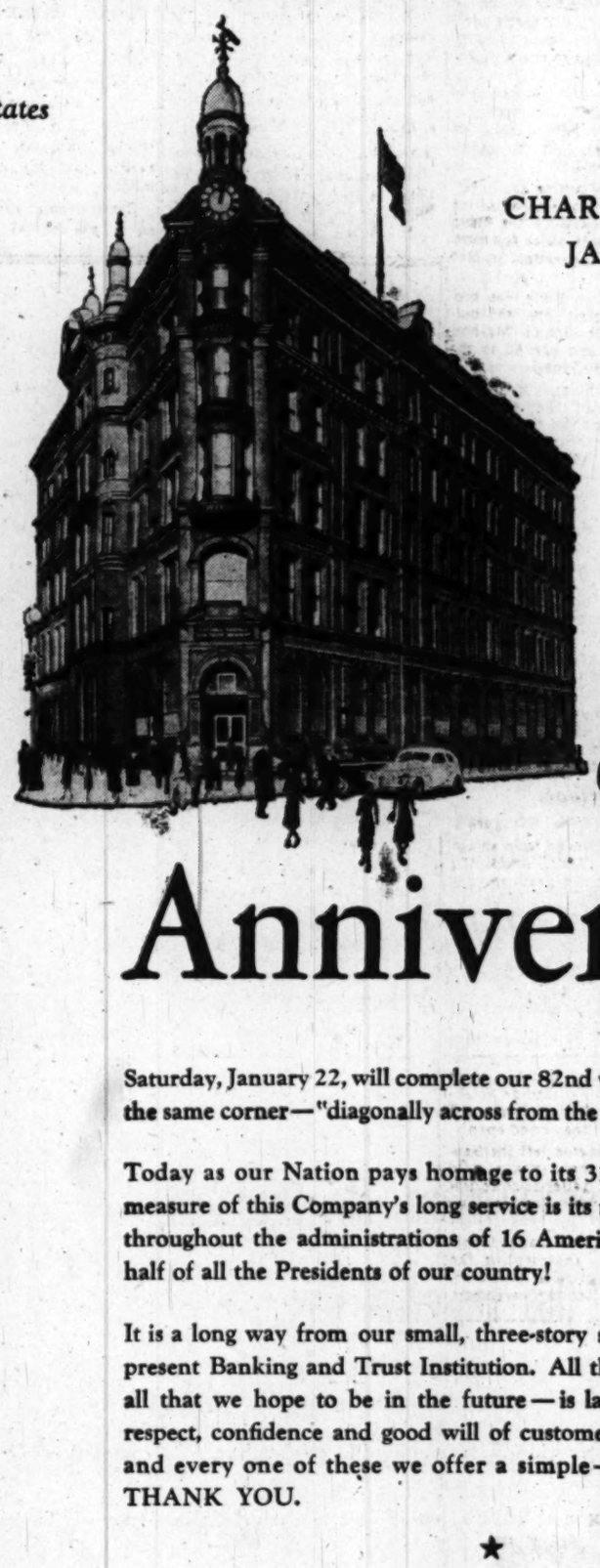

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Daughters Never Let the White House Down

THAYER—From P. 10

dressed with considerable formality in "demitoilette, black silk with point lace collar and sleeves and bright-colored ribbons."

At 18, before her debut, the "Pet of the Nation" set off on a European tour, met her fate returning on the good ship Russia. Her "fate" was 21-year-old Algernon Frederick Sartoris, nephew of Actress Fanny Kemble, a Britisher who possessed a comfortable annual income of $60,000.

Their wedding, on May 21, 1874, was the most elegant splurge. There were eight bridesmaids, lace on the bride's dress cost $1500, presents from all over the world were valued at $60,000, the bridal couple sped to New York in a private railroad car.

During the ceremony they stood under a floral bell presented by New York friends, the East Room was decked with real orange blossoms. "The floral decorations of the public rooms were marvelous in their beauty and profusion." Every kind of fern, every kind of white bloom, tuberose, spirea, gardenias, roses, lilies of the valley were packed in almost solid.

The breakfast was said to have surpassed any spread in the White House up to that time. And well it might; here is the staggering menu: "Gateaux garnis de crabes. Croquettes of chicken with green peas. Cotlettes d'agneau, sauce a la tartar. Aspic de langues de boeuf a la modiene. Woodcock and snipe on toast. Broiled spring chicken, salade. Strawberries and cream. Gateau de trois freres. Pudding a la Nesselrode, sauce a la creme. Gelee blancmange a la Napoleon. Conbrils d'oranges garnis de fraises, ice cream, various flavors. Water ice, various flavors. Small fancy cakes. Punche a la Romaine. Coffee, tea, chocolate.

In this welter of indigestion Nellie Grant Sartoris started out for what must have been a simpler life in Europe.

Other Daughters

WEDGED in between Nellie's sensational nuptials and the galvanizing shock of "Princess" Alice, were a number of very small White House daughters.

Fanny Hayes, who appeared at Rutherford B. Hayes' first reception in white gown, pink sash, and pink boots, obliged an admiring audience with a piano solo, singing a nursery ditty which commenced, "Once there was a little kitty whiter than snow, In the barn she used to frolic a long time ago".

Fanny was baptized in the White House, too. With her younger brother and little Lucy Webb Herron (a sister of Mrs. William Howard Taft), she was christened as finale to the Hayes' twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration.

The unusual occasion, duplicate wedding ceremony, baptisms, was followed up by a hearty, formal dinner.

Mollie Garfield held hands with Fanny when her father succeeded Fanny's as President.

Mollie, who was 14, had little time in the White House. James Garfield died from the effects of an assassin's bullet 200 days after his inauguration. Eight-year-old Nellie Arthur, in pale blue cashmere, came with her aunt, Mrs. McElroy, to only one of her father's receptions. It was not a success. A delegate from Hawaii, most inconveniently, dropped dead after shaking the President's hand. All guests were shooed home immediately.

The Cleveland Girls

TWO of the Cleveland girls, Esther and Marian, were born in the White House. Their advent caused as much excitement as Princess Elizabeth's baby. Presents poured in from all over.

"From England and Germany, from France and Spain, came gift after gift of rich woolen and silken fabrics, sheer lawn and softest flannels, socks knitted of

NELLIE GRANT
General's only daughter

the finest Berlin and Saxony yarn, six exquisite little cloaks, 20 pairs of chamois-skin shoes, a score of white silk frocks and the beautiful christening robe, also of silk but veiled with airy, embroidered chiffon. The most valuable of furs, too, were sent from the lands of the North and enough caps to cover a dozen curly pates. Cradles, cribs, carriages all found their way to the White House, to say naught of the wonderful and costly dolls and tea sets and other toys, filling the playroom to overflowing."

Because souvenir hunters tried to cut a lock from Ruth's head, because sentimental ladies attempted to kiss Esther and Marian, for the first time the White House grounds had to be closed to the public!

Here Comes Alice!

ALICE ROOSEVELT'S advent gave the laboring press a field day. One enthusiastic sob sister caroled, "Miss Roosevelt is the most fortunate woman in the world. She has all the honors and pleasures of royalty, without being in the least hampered by its restrictions. She received the attention and homage of the daughter of a king, but she can abandon it all at any time and enjoy life as a well-bred girl."

Of the future Mrs. Nicholas Longworth another reporter gasped: "Her world-wide popularity perhaps was never equalled by any other maiden. She can handle an automobile and fearlessly speeds her machine to its limits. She dresses well and handsomely, but does not attempt so-called stunning effects. Her costumes are graceful and attractive, though never loud or 'showy.'"

Every move of T. R.'s eldest daughter was chronicled breathlessly. She used a walking stick, chose black-and-white ensembles to avoid looking girly-girl, carried about a delightfully horrifying pet, a "little, cool, green snake named Emily Spinach. Emily for a very thin aunt, Spinach because it was green."

She wore Alice blue and it became the rage. When she came into a room the orchestra struck up "Alice, Where Art Thou?" When told by her father not to smoke "under our roof" she went on the roof and puffed anyway; she christened the Kaiser's yacht; she toured the Orient.

HARRIET LANE
Buchanan's niece

At her wedding to Nicholas Longworth, the decorations were restricted because she didn't want to be married in "a jungle." Her presents ranged from Gobelin tapestry from France to pearls from Cuba, from brocades sent by China's Dowager's Empress to mouse traps and bales of hay.

When it came time to cut her wedding cake, the new Mrs. Longworth spurned a knife, asked an aide for his saber. An entranced reporter, telling the story, starts off . . . "and now occurred one of the most typical incidents of the day, something which probably no one but a young woman as original and unconventional as young Mrs. Longworth ever would have thought of doing—" Mrs. Longworth's half-sister, Ethel, had her coming-out ball in the White House.

Ethel, now Mrs. Richard Derby, though obviously not as fascinating as "Princess Alice," garnered a round of praise. "This young maiden whose entrance into Vanity Fair is fraught with such important issues to her country," wrote a sententious scribe, "is one of the most beloved of a series who have enlivened the famous old home of the Presidents since Abigail Adams. No other girl has reigned there so long, not even that illustrious belle, Nellie Grant, and none has entered its portals so young and grown to womanhood in its precincts. It is difficult for Washingtonians to recognize in this tall, grave girl, who is now her mother's inseparable companion, the mischievous little sprite whose antics diverted the city six years ago."

Most Studious

HELEN TAFT, who won a $300 Bryn Mawr scholarship, was the most studious White House daughter. Though she "came out" in 1910 at a White House reception and ball, such social goings-on were distasteful to the future president of Bryn Mawr. "It's ghastly to think of standing in a row with lots of other prim people and shaking hands with hundreds," she said firmly. "I like fun and hate formality."

Mrs. William Howard Taft,

MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH
Princess Alice

however, thought otherwise. "I don't know whether I want Helen to go to school longer or not. She likes to study, but so many of her girl friends are leaving school and taking their places in society, that when she is free they will most of them be married or grown away from her, and her first social season will have lost some of its charm."

Mrs. Taft's old-fashioned worldliness failed to "take". Helen, who spent part of her childhood in the Philippines and traveling widely, kept at her studies. Today, Helen Manning is one of the distinguished figures in educational circles.

Five Paris Costumes

JESSIE WILSON married Francis B. Sayre eight months after Woodrow Wilson became President. Six months later Eleanor became the bride of Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo.

Jessie, who was well known for her social welfare work, relaxed sufficiently to have five Paris costumes in her trousseau.

Her wedding was inspiration for a new twist in social reportage—several diplomatic ladies, wives of Ministers and Ambassadors, wrote up their wedding impressions for The Washington Post! Headlines for the thirteenth White House bride blared: "Bride Cuts Cake, Sister Gets Ring, All Dance the Tango."

Unfortunately, Margaret, eldest of the three girls, who got the ring, never married, died some years later in the Orient. Though both Wilson sisters were married standing on a white vienna rug, gift of the Peruvian Ambassador and supposedly lucky, Eleanor divorced Mr. McAdoo; Jessie died precisely 20 years after her marriage. Eleanor, who has tried radio, writing, was sent to Holland last summer as President Truman's personal representative at Queen Juliana's coronation.

From Wilson to Franklin Roosevelt there were no daughters in the White House. Anna, married to Curtis Dall before her father's first inaugural, visited frequently, remained for months as companion to the President between Teheran and Yalta. And now

MRS. ABRAHAM VAN BUREN
President's daughter-in-law

there's Margaret Truman, the first musical career girl, whose story is uncompleted.

His Daughter Mrs. Truitt Is Barkley Hostess

OFFICIAL hostess for Vice President Barkley, a widower, will be his daughter, Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt.

While Mr. Barkley was serving in the Senate, his daughter often served as hostess during the illness of her late mother.

She has four sons, all of whom attend St. Albans School for Boys. Her husband is Max O'Rell Truitt, Washington attorney.

Mrs. Truitt was born in Paducah, Ky., and accompanied her family to Washington in 1913, attending the local public schools. She was graduated from Holton Arms School in 1928 and later attended the University of Wisconsin.

After her marriage to Truitt in 1929, they lived for six years in St. Louis while he practiced law there. Mrs. Truitt returned to Washington in 1935 when her husband became solicitor of the RFC.

Mrs. Truitt and her family spend their summers on their farm, Andover, in St. Marys County, Md. She accompanied her father during his campaign for the Vice Presidency in 1948.

Visitors Asked To Give Ear to D. C.'s Plight

IF somebody hands you a set of earmuffs today, don't be surprised.

A group of eight local organizations is going to be handing them out free to out-of-town visitors, to acquaint them with the fact that Washingtonians "know what is feels like to be left out in the cold."

The earmuffs signify local pleas for suffrage. District residents cannot vote in either local or national elections. Recipients of the muffs will be asked to urge their Congressmen to grant such suffrage.

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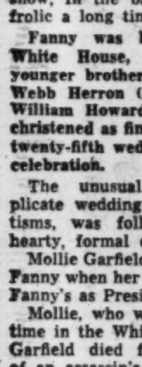

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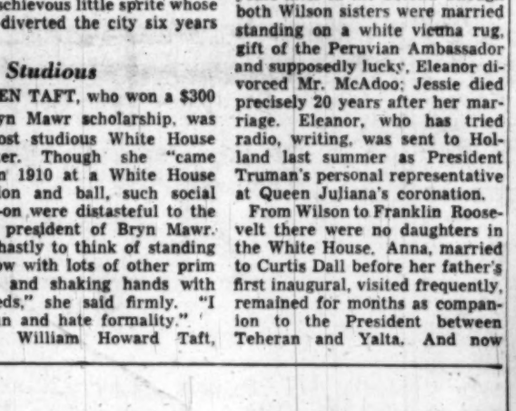

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As the Nation observes the Inauguration of President Truman, the institution that served the Civil War President proudly recalls that *26 Inaugurations* have come and gone since it first began business at its historic location—opposite the U. S. Treasury.

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A Roster of the 31 Past Presidents of the United States

WASHINGTON Term: 1789-1797
ADAMS Term: 1797-1801
JEFFERSON Term: 1801-1809
MADISON Term: 1809-1817
MONROE Term: 1817-1825
ADAMS Term: 1825-1829
JACKSON Term: 1829-1837
VAN BUREN Term: 1837-1841
HARRISON Term: 1841
TYLER Term: 1841-1845
POLK Term: 1845-1849
TAYLOR Term: 1849-1850
FILLMORE Term: 1850-1853
PIERCE Term: 1853-1857
BUCHANAN Term: 1857-1861
LINCOLN Term: 1861-1865
JOHNSON Term: 1865-1869
GRANT Term: 1869-1877
HAYES Term: 1877-1881
GARFIELD Term: 1881
ARTHUR Term: 1881-1885
CLEVELAND Terms: 1885-89; 1893-97
HARRISON Term: 1889-1893
McKINLEY Term: 1897-1901
ROOSEVELT Term: 1901-1909
TAFT Term: 1909-1913
WILSON Term: 1913-1921
HARDING Term: 1921-1923
COOLIDGE Term: 1923-1929
HOOVER Term: 1929-1933
ROOSEVELT Term: 1933-1945

Soft finish prints of the 31 above engravings, and an additional one of President Truman, are on sale at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at $3 per set. They are 6x8 inches in size, but strict rules govern the size of their reproduction in publications

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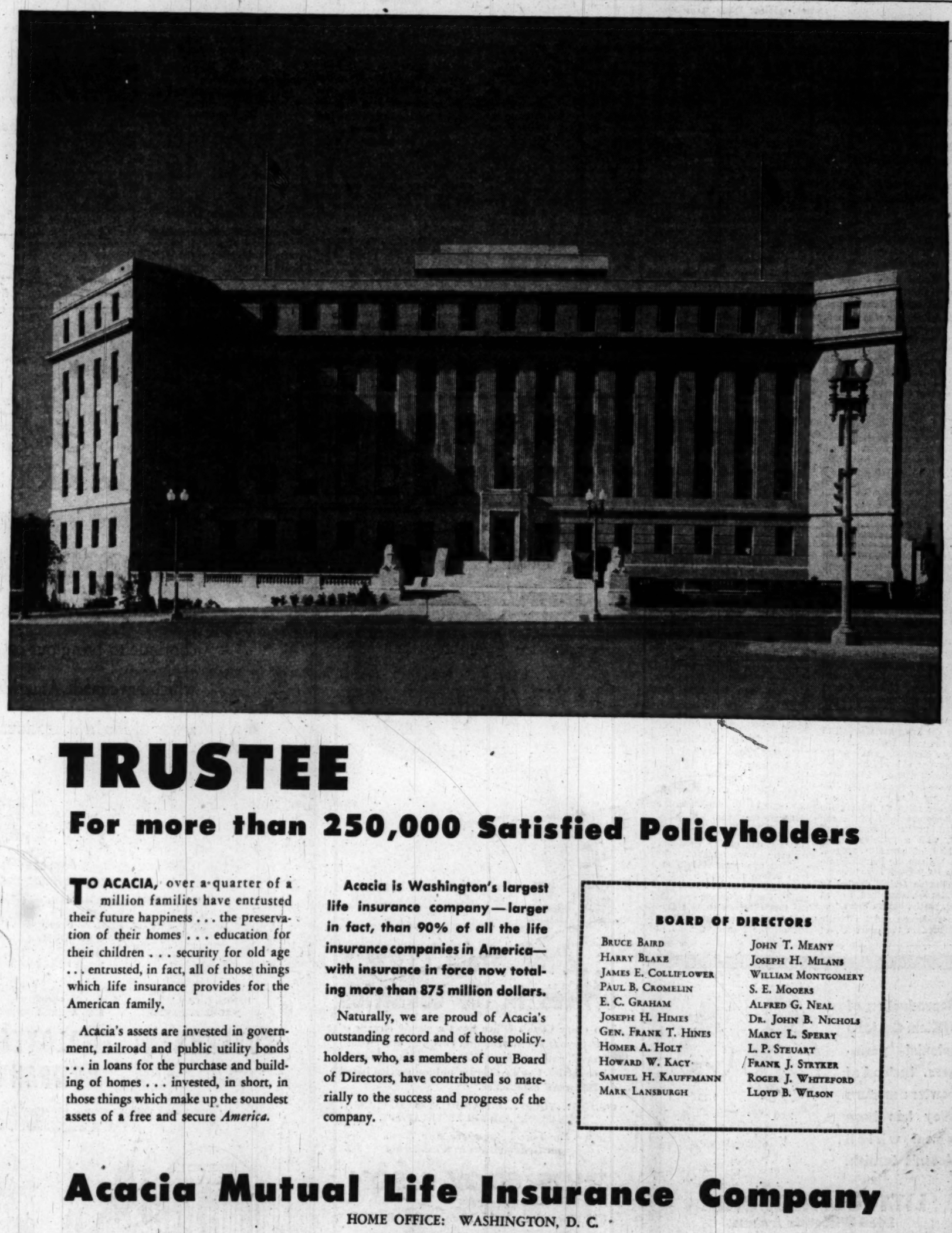

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Fashion's Had Its Ins and Outs With First Ladies

Ida McKinley—One of the most beautiful dresses in the collection was worn by Ida Saxton McKinley, wife of President William McKinley, 1897-1901. It is made of heavy white satin, embroidered with a floral design of seed pearls and rosepoint lace trim

Mary Todd Lincoln—This purple velvet gown, the billowing skirt piped with white silk, was part of the wardrobe which Mary Todd Lincoln brought to the White House when President Lincoln went there in 1861

Photographs from Smithsonian Institution

Dolly Madison—The beauteous Dolly Madison loved life and pretty clothes. Her overskirt and bodice were of yellow satin, brocaded in a wheat design. White satin underskirt is embroidered with wild roses and blue forget-me-nots

By Peggy Preston

Post Reporter

DAME FASHION, a frivolous, fickle lady herself, has been led a merry chase by White House mistresses.

She has found favor with some First Ladies, been ignored by others and teased by a few. Yet, through the years she has managed to leave her mark on each administration. Were you to ask her how, she might wink slyly and reply, "By her clothes you shall know her."

So let us leaf back through history and see if we can picture the character of some of the First Ladies by their attention to fashion.

First White House mistress (Martha Washington did not preside there) was the clever, versatile Abigail, wife of John Adams. A parson's daughter, who farmed, cooked and patched while her husband was forging ahead to the Presidency, she found time to write numerous letters which were later published to form a delightful human document in our too often inhuman history.

She was not above an interest in fashion. When she joined her husband in London, where he was his country's diplomatic representative at the Court of St. James's, she took great pains with her wardrobe. Her presentation costume, according to her own description, was white lutestring, "covered with white crepe, festooned with lilac ribbon and mock point lace, over a hoop of enormous extent, and with a narrow train 3 yards long; also ruffle cuffs, treble lace ruffles and lace cap, with long lace lappets, and two white plumes."

'You will be stared at a great deal," the Duke of Dorset kindly warned. But the jovial Abigail was undaunted.

Laundry in East Room

WHEN she became the mistress of the White House, Abigail was too busy to bother much about fashions. She had a hard enough time getting enough wood to keep her family warm, and in her letters she describes smilingly how she hung her washing to dry in the great East Room!

Dolly Madison, the pretty and blooming wife of James Madison, adored clothes. Paris originals were her special pets. The regal Dolly signalized the opening of her reign by holding the first inaugural ball, where she radiated in "a gown of buff velvet, with a Parisian turban and bird of paradise plumes, which had run the British blockade on its journey from Paris."

Washington Irving, dazzled by her splendor, described her as a "fine, portly, buxom dame."

James Monroe and his family had figured in the court life of Paris and London before coming to the White House. His wife, the former Elizabeth Kortright of New York, and their two daughters enjoyed high-style clothes, but Americans accused them of putting on semi-royal airs. Historians claim that Mrs. Monroe would not receive anyone not in ceremonial dress. One poor relation, according to gossip of the day, was turned away because he came in the then new-fangled pantaloons rather than in proper knee breeches and silk stockings.

Mrs. John Quincy Adams was not over-interested in fashion, and her distinguished husband captured the title of "Most Shabbily Dressed President." It is said that he wore the same hat for 10 years. Mrs. Adams was undoubtedly a resigned and patient woman.

John Tyler's second wife was 24-year-old Julia Gardiner. We can assume that the White House abounded in laces, ribbons, silks and Paris hats during her reign.

President and Mrs. James Polk changed the domestic picture of the Executive Mansion. Due to her religious beliefs Mrs. Polk banished dancing and cards from the White House and her tastes in dress were simple and subdued. As for the President, he is described as a small, careworn man who habitually wore clothes two or three sizes too large for him.

The wife of Zachary Taylor (Old Rough and Ready) was as simple and unaffected as he was. She liked the artless pleasures of their fireside (including her corncob pipe) and refused to accept the social obligations of First Lady although she had braved the hardships of frontier military life. But judging by her favorite costume, she had originality and style. A portrait shows her attired in a simple blouse and skirt costume, forerunner of the Gibson Girl vogue. Topping it off is a shawl-stole, identical with the type worn today.

Mrs. Lincoln's Wardrobe

MARY TODD LINCOLN had long looked forward to a brilliant social life in the White House. Her hopes were dashed because of the Civil War. But she came to Washington with an elaborate wardrobe.

This wardrobe provided occasion for one of the President's typically wry remarks. The clothing was purchased in Chicago before the couple left for Washington, and was assembled amid a storm of public fears that the tide of secession would engulf Virginia and Maryland and cut off the President from the Capital. Mr. Lincoln, catching the humor of the grim situation, remarked to his wife: "Well, Mary, there is one thing likely to come out of this scrape, anyhow. We are going to have some new clothes."

Grover Cleveland brought a bride to the White House, the beautiful and gracious Frances Folsom, who gained fame as the most beloved of White House mistresses. When she was married in the Blue Room she wore a gown of ivory satin, banded with lace. "The orange blossom garniture, commencing upon the veil in a superb coronet, was continued throughout the costume. A veil of tulle completely enveloped the bride and fell to the edge of her train," according to a news account of that day.

Mrs. William McKinley, a fragile invalid, seldom ventured into the public limelight during her stay at the White House. But, womanlike, she never lost her interest in clothes. She had them made to order, by a "little dressmaker" in Baltimore. When she arrived for a fitting the town was turned upside down in search of acceptable fabrics and patterns.

Mrs. Wilson Had Flair

WOODROW WILSON'S second wife, the handsome Edith Bolling Galt, had the figure and flair for beautiful clothes. She wore, as she continues to do today, luxurious items such as furs and orchids, with great eclat.

Friends of Florence Kling Harding recall that she possessed a studied style in dress. Her hair, piled high on her head, was always immaculately marcelled and for evening wear she made a feature of a high collar of pearls or a black ribbon with diamond pin.

Grace Coolidge was perhaps the most clothes-conscious of the modern First Ladies. She selected her costumes with great care. For her first reception at the White House she designed a gown of white brocade and had it made to order at Washington's most exclusive specialty shop.

An executive there reflects: "Mrs. Coolidge always consulted the President about her clothes. He seemed to take great pride and interest in her appearance. Often he would walk along F st., looking into shop windows, and spy something he thought would be becoming to her. Later in the day a telephone call would come requesting that the article be sent over for Mrs. Coolidge's approval."

Mrs. Hoover, a handsome, regal-appearing woman, had definite ideas about clothes. "But she was too busy to bother much about what she wore", according to a friend. However, she knew what she needed and shopped with dispatch. Her favorite colors were brown and beige.

Posed in Easter Outfit

Dame Fashion, like practically everyone else, got an enthusiastic reception at the White House during the reign of the Franklin Roosevelts. Mrs. Roosevelt thought fashion was fine and was the first presidential wife to pose willingly each year in her Easter outfit.

Eleanor Roosevelt had a distinct style of her own and in evening dress was among the most elegant of women. At White House receptions she looked every inch the presidential wife, her tall, well proportioned figure encased in white chiffon and silver.

Today's First Lady is "just so-so" about fashion, but she knows the value of looking her best when on public view. She is at her best in a tailored suit and one of her pretty hats, items she finds irrestistible.

In fact, Mrs. Truman, with characteristic modesty, prefers to let the fashion honors go to the "Champ." For if John Quincy Adams is known as the "Most Shabbily Dressed", then surely Mr. Truman will go down in history, as the "Most Nattily Dressed President.".

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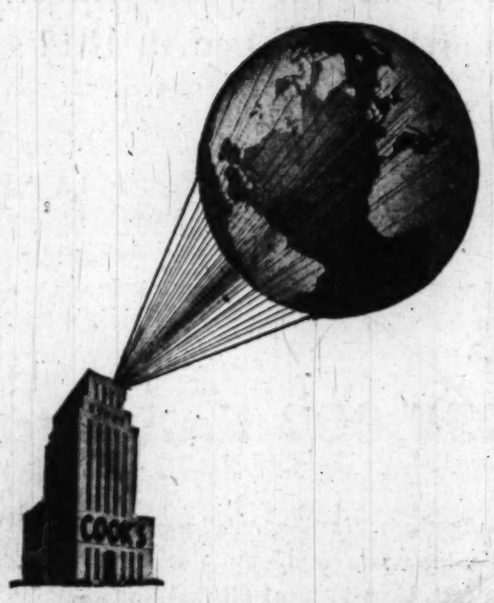

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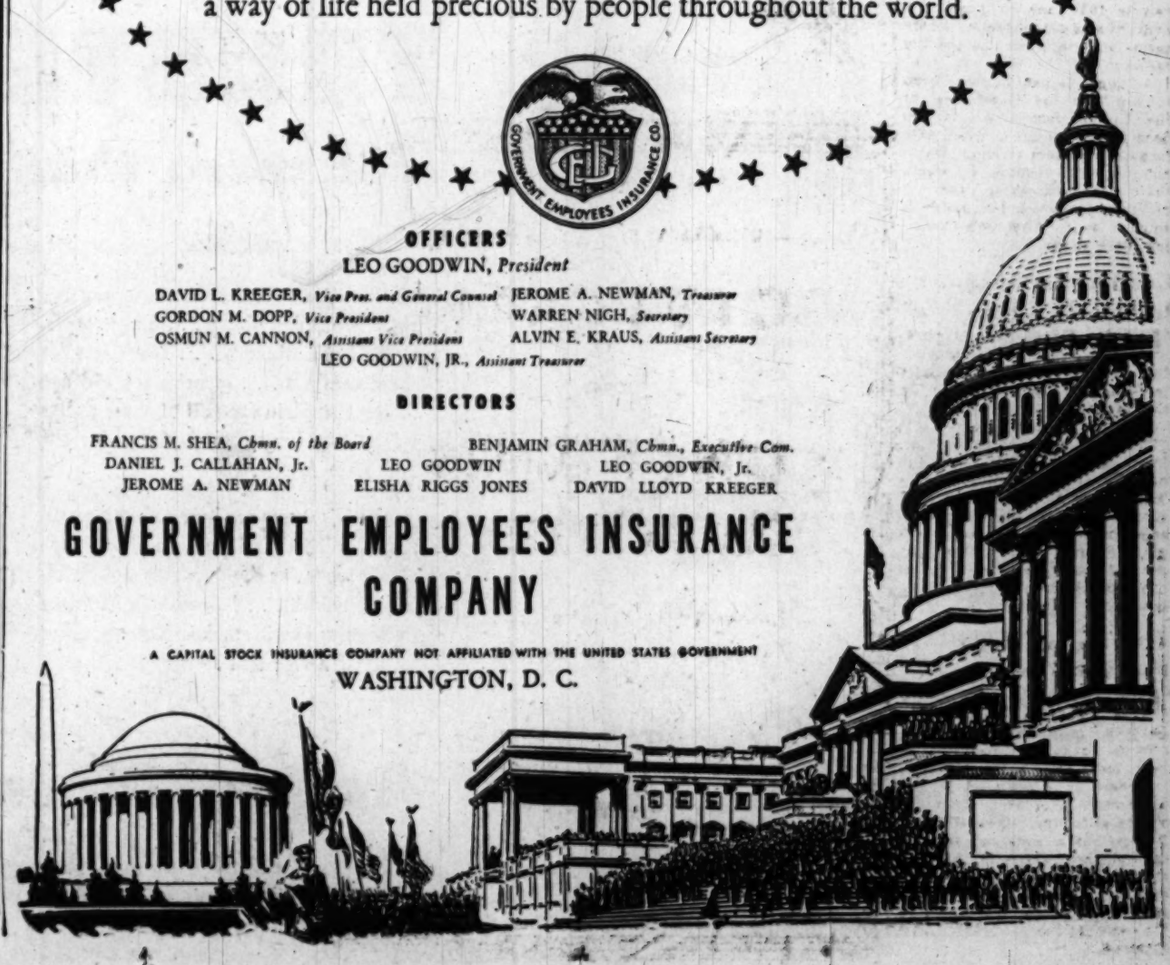

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, January 20, 1949
19 C

Political Power Shown

Labor Marks Gains Under Truman

NO QUESTION about it, organized labor suffered a major setback—the Taft-Hartley Act—in the first Truman Administration.

But in the long run, the unions may have made an even more significant advance during the four years in which Harry Truman completed the fourth term of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The great groupings of organized labor — the AFL, CIO, and the Railroad Brotherhoods—worked furiously to defeat the members of Congress who had voted for the Taft-Hartley Act, and almost as hard to elect Truman. Virtually without direction from the top, the rank-and-filers of the unions were drawn together, so that the usually warring AFL and CIO found themselves united in a mighty political crusade.

The surprise election of Truman delighted labor, naturally. But what has delighted the union leaders even more is the demonstration of the tremendous vote-pulling power of labor united.

The election of last November proved unequivocally that organized labor, working together, is a highly potent force in national politics. It is more than likely that henceforth, in the political sphere, the AFL, CIO, and brotherhoods will throw their weight in the same direction.

AFL a Newcomer

THE FIGHT against the Taft-Hartley Act—and for Truman—brought the AFL openly into the national political arena. The CIO had plunged head on into politics in 1944 through the Political Action Committee, but for the more conservative AFL, the step was a reluctant venture. The excellent results produced through its Labor's League for Political Action have shorn the AFL of any further hesitancy. The AFL's in politics for keeps.

During the past four years, the progressive leadership of organized labor—and a large body of the rank and filers—have taken a keener interest in American foreign affairs. Under Roosevelt, labor had considerably widened its horizons beyond wages, hours and working conditions, into such issues as prices and inflation controls, housing and rent controls, medical care and social security.

But it has been only since the end of the war that labor—the craft unions and the industrial unions alike—has been taking an active role in our foreign policy. Except for the extreme left wing, dominated by the Communists, the great majority of labor went down the line for the United Nations and the Marshall Plan.

The Economic Cooperation Administration has recognized labor's interest and sent labor representatives abroad. Even the State Department has seen fit to appoint labor experts in its stations overseas. The latter are minor functionaries, to be sure, but they are portents of greater things.

The war stimulated labor's interest in foreign affairs, and by the war's end labor was fully aware of its stake at the peace tables. In the wake of the war, labor and prolabor governments have risen to power in the free countries of Europe, a postwar phenomenon generating a new feeling of kinship in free working men on both sides of the ocean.

Reds Driven Out

DURING the first four years of Truman, Communists for a brief period zoomed to high influence in the CIO, yet by the end of the term the Reds—at least their known leaders—had been all but driven out of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The Wallace Third Party movement brought the Communists and fellow travelers out into the open. The extreme left's frantic efforts to block and balk the Marshall Plan brought to an abrupt end CIO President Phillip Murray's various compromises to maintain a fictitious unity within the industrial union. Murray himself has taken over the whip to scourge the Reds out of labor's temple.

The Taft-Hartley Act, passed by a Republican-dominated Eightieth Congress in 1947, was a severe blow to organized labor. Sponsors of the legislation insisted that the law merely restored the balance of power between labor and management. This balance had swung considerably over to labor under 14 years of New Deal and Truman, it was contended. The AFL and CIO, however, denounced the legislation as a "slave labor" law, and fought it desperately.

Congress adopted the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations Act in June of 1947, overriding a withering veto by Truman. In his veto message, Truman declared that the legislation would serve to increase strikes and weaken the Nation at a critical time in world affairs.

Within a matter of hours, the House by-passed the veto with a vote of 331 to 83. There were 106 Democrats voting down the veto. Three days later the Senate also overrode the veto, 68 to 25, with 20 Democrats joining 48 Republicans in the balloting.

The Wagner National Labor Relations Act of 1935 gave labor powerful rights to organize and bargain collectively. The Taft-Hartley Act supplants the Wagner Act, and while recognizing the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively, bans the closed shop, provides a 60-day cooling period before strikes and permits the Federal Government to seek a court injunction against strikes of a national nature.

The act also outlaws jurisdictional strikes, secondary boycotts, excessive initiation fees or dues; permits damage suits against employers and unions; prohibits political contributions by unions and employers; requires filing of financial statements with the Secretary of Labor; forbids strikes against the Federal Government.

Lewis Opposes Oath

ANOTHER clause of the Taft-Hartley Act requires officers of local, national and international unions to file affidavits with the National Labor Relations Board that they are not Communists. This clause was aimed at the extreme left faction of labor, but was violently opposed on principle by a number of ardent anti-Communists, particularly John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Late in '47, Lewis, who had returned to the AFL after bolting and creating the CIO, again withdrew over the anti-Communist affidavit issue. In order to assure NLRB certification, necessary to AFL participation in plant elections for bargaining agencies, the high command of the AFL acceded to the oath. Lewis, adamant, pulled out for a second time.

A principal platform of the Democratic Party in the Truman campaign was a pledge to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and reenact an "improved" Wagner Act.

In his State of the Union message to the Eighty-first Congress, President Truman called for cancellation of the Taft-Hartley Act, and restoration of the Wagner Act with "certain improvements"—prohibition of jurisdictional strikes and unjustifiable secondary boycotts, and a means for settling or preventing strikes in vital industries which affect the public interest.

These same "certain improvements" were suggested by the President two years ago in his message to the Eightieth Congress, which ignored the Chief Executive and went ahead to pass the more restrictive Taft-Hartley Act. This Congress is likely to follow up the suggestions favorably.

It will be remembered that Truman assumed the Presidency on April 12, 1945, on the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Victory over Germany came a month later, and V-J Day followed in August.

Premium Pay Disputed

IN THE RUSH to "normalcy" after the war, the labor unions battled to retain the workers' wartime premium take-home pay in the face of rising living costs. The big unions were eager to get back to the 40-hour week, but without the loss of time-and-a-half received for working eight extra hours during the war. To this end, a number of unions demanded a 30 per cent increase in pay.

The oil workers struck over this issue, turning down an offer of 15 per cent. The Government, after fruitless efforts at conciliation, seized the refineries through the Navy Department, on the ground that oil was needed for return of troops overseas.

Later in the year, the United Auto Workers (CIO), one of the largest unions, struck for 30 per cent against General Motors, one of the largest employers. Truman sought to step into this dispute, asking for the strikers to return to work until a fact-finding board could come up with a report, but the auto workers turned down the offer. This drawn-out walkout was ended early in the following year, when the 18-19 cents an hour pay raise was set for the "first round" of postwar wage increases.

Besides Government seizure of plants and fact-finding boards, President Truman tried a third means of obtaining labor-management peace in '45. He called a conference of union and industry leaders in November to determine if some way could be found for maintaining peace during the period of reconversion. The conference failed.

Early in December, 1945, Truman went to Congress and asked for legislation to settle disputes and avoid strikes in key Nation-wide industries through fact-finding boards, and 30-day cooling off periods. The plan followed the principles of the Railway Labor Act.

This relatively mild proposal was hotly attacked by organized labor, and most bitterly of all by Phil Murray of the CIO.

1946 Hottest Year

THE following year—'46—was the most turbulent in the Nation's history. Disputes and strikes reached an all-time high. In the midst of this tension, with rail transport tied up for two days by a strike of the trainmen and locomotive engineers, President Truman went to Congress on May 25 and urged drastic legislation.

He asked for authority to use court injunctions to stop strikes in Government-seized plants and in industries essential to the national welfare; to punish strikers against the Government; to draft strikers in emergencies. The House passed the requested legislation with but 13 dissenting votes, but in the Senate a coalition of conservatives under Taft and pro-laborites under Pepper blocked it.

A few days later Congress adopted the Case bill, setting up a five-man mediation board and a 60-day cooling off period; banning secondary boycotts and welfare funds administered solely by unions. The President vetoed this bill—less restrictive than his own proposal—on the ground that this law called for permanent legislation whereas his own measure was of an emergency nature.

The year '46 will also be recalled as the one in which John L. Lewis and his mine workers were fined $3,500,000 for contempt of court in failing to end a strike against the Government-seized mines.

Highlight of '47 was the Taft-Hartley Act. The Supreme Court upheld the injunction against Lewis and the UMW, lowered the fine to $700,000. Congress banned, with the President's approval, portal-to-porta pay suits. There was a long strike by the telephone workers. Rightwinger Walter Reuther won control of the auto workers. The steelworkers set a peaceful pattern for the second round of wage increases, around 15 cents an hour.

Biggest event in '48 was the election of President Truman. There was another coal strike, and another huge fine, for contempt levied against John L. and his mine workers. There were fewer strikes, and the third round of pay raises was settled at an average of 13 cents. Labor gave Communists the boot, the AFL went whole-hog into National politics, and joined the CIO in fighting the Congressmen who had voted for the Taft-Hartley Act and in backing Truman.

In view of the election results, on this Inauguration Day it is particularly inappropriate to attempt to predict what will happen in 1949.

Great Seal of U. S. Blacked Out in '37

DURING the second inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1937, one of those accidents of stage management which seem fated to occur marred the ceremony.

A huge tarpaulin had been thrown over the Great Seal of the United States, which had been placed on the platform before the presidential stand. Someone forgot to remove it before the actual oath-taking, and the pictures preserved for posterity show it as a rather odd-appearing black drape.

Goddess Earthbound In Lincoln's Time

THE first inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, a milestone in the Nation's history, was also a milestone in the growth of the Capitol.

A writer of the time reports: "The great dome of the Capitol in midprogress, derricks, and the network of steel ropes, towered high above the uncompleted structure. In the midst of the assembled multitude stood the great bronze statue of the Goddess of Liberty, not yet lifted to the pedestal from which she now greets the rising sun."

Concessions Ready For Any Flare-Up

THE Metropolitan Police Department is taking no chances on a fire among the crowds viewing the inaugural parade today.

Orders have been issued that all persons who have concession stands along the route must have 2½ gallons of soda and acid fire extinguisher available at each stand. If today's weather is freezing, the concessionnaires must take precautions to keep the extinguisher contents from freezing.

Day Starts With 7 a.m. Breakfast

BIG DAY, from Page 1

since all cross streets will be immediately opened to traffic and streetcars and buses will resume their downtown schedules.

Closed to Vehicles

TO FACILITATE parade preparations and allow the 2½-hour march, Pennsylvania ave. will be closed to vehicular traffic after 10 a. m. this morning. To motorists this will mean that to cross Pennsylvania ave. either north or southbound, a car must go as far west as 23d st. nw., or as far east as 8th st. se.

No parking will be allowed in the entire downtown area affected by the parade for a 24-hour period from last midnight until tonight at midnight. Cars left on parking lots overnight may not be allowed to move off the lots until after the parade has ended.

Inauguration-goers are urged by police to use public transportation, either buses, streetcars or taxicabs, to arrive at points within a block to two blocks of the parade route. In addition to using all available bus and streetcar equipment to handle the day's crowds, police estimate 6000 taxicabs will be on hand, operating from 24 stands off the parade route.

Sky 'Umbrella'

THE "sky umbrella," made up of planes from the United States Air Force, the air arm of the United States Marine Corps, the United States Navy and the National Guard, will cross and recross the parade route, flying at between 2000 and 3000 feet.

The United States Air Force units, made up of B-29s, B-26s, F-80s, F-82s and C-83s, will fly over the route at 1:15 and 1:45. Approximately 200 planes will participate.

The Navy and Marine Corps units, made up of fighter, fighter bomber, torpedo bomber, flying boat and patrol bomber type planes, will fly over the route at 1:45 and 2:15. Between 250 and 300 planes will participate.

The National Guard will send over 100 planes, both fighter and bomber types, at 2:15 and 2:45.

With 40,000 marchers and more than 40 floats, the parade is expected to be one of the most colorful ever arranged for a presidential inaugural. An estimated one million persons will stand or sit along the route, unless inclement weather should drive them indoors. Many downtown merchants have built protective scaffolding before plate glass windows against the anticipated crush of the throngs.

Today's parade will reflect both the Nation's history and its growth. The United States' two service schools, West Point and Annapolis, which have sent cadets since the time of President Grant to march in inaugural parades, this year will be represented by full complements. There will be 2400 cadets from West Point—the entire corps; and 3300 midshipmen from the Naval Academy.

Steam Calliope

IN THE best Democratic tradition, the State of Tennessee is sending a float honoring Andrew Jackson. The float will show Andrew Jackson and his wife Rachel seated in the garden of Jackson's home, The Hermitage. Descendants of Tennessee's earliest settlers will play these and other roles in the tableau.

What is believed to be the country's last surviving steam calliope will bring up the rear of the parade, and is expected to wheeze out the "Missouri Waltz" and "My Old Kentucky Home," alternately, in honor of the home States of the President and Vice President.

The winning Tournament of Roses float also will move along the line of march, along with others sent by States, territories, national and civic organizations.

At the Armory Ball

AT TONIGHT'S Inaugural Ball at the National Guard Armory, President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, will be the center of all eyes.

Among distinguished guests who will join them for the festivities are Vice President Barkley and his party, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and the Associate Justices, members of the President's Cabinet and the ambassadors and ministers representing their governments in Washington.

All 48 of the State Governors have been invited for the fete, as have persons well known in the business, social, civic and government world, and rank and file citizens.

The Armory hall has taken on a royal blue velour decor for the occasion, with a giant silk American flag, 38 by 60 feet, hanging freely over the blue drape on the west wall. The President's box will be identified by his flag, on the face of the balcony. Inaugural committee officials estimate that 1400 cars can be accommodated in an adjoining parking lot which is to be reserved for ball guests. There also will be a taxicab stand for guests.

Refreshments at the ball will be light, with soft drinks and coffee—and no intoxicants—inaugural officials say.

Bands will play for the dancing in periods of 20 minutes, working on two revolving stages.

Washington, chockful of visitors for today's function, is expected to remain overcrowded for another two or three days. Most of those arriving for the inaugural plan to attend one or more of the 60-odd smaller teas, receptions, dances and dinners, or look at special exhibits, visit museums or art galleries before returning to their homes at week's end.

Souvenir Programs Include Histories

THE official souvenir program for the 1949 Inaugural, now on sale at many points throughout Washington, was edited and designed by Edward Boykin, director of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission.

The program, which sells for 75 cents, contains 72 pages including a special signed message by President Truman, a history of prior inaugurals, and excerpts from the inaugural addresses of the Nation's former Presidents.

Historic Oath

This is the historic oath of office that will be administered to President Truman today:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

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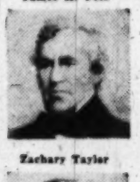
Zachary Taylor

Millard Fillmore

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Harry S. Truman

Franklin D. Roosevelt

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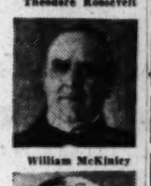
William H. Taft

Theodore Roosevelt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Answer Not Yet Clear

New Term to Show If Peace Can Last

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S new term should answer the question whether the world is moving toward peace or war.

Today the answer is not yet clear. The new Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, has said that it depends to some extent on a few men in the Kremlin.

But it will depend, too, on the strength of American resources, the steadiness of American purposes, the wisdom and imagination of American policies at home and abroad.

The President, in his cheerful way, describes the start of his next four years as "transition to peace." He does not underestimate the dangers.

He knows that the "transition" will be full of complexities and of appalling risks such as the American people have seldom faced except in war itself. But it is important that the President sees the end result as peace, not just as a wish but as a goal toward which his foreign policy is actively, ceaselessly striving.

To achieve its goal of peace, American foreign policy is trying to accomplish two enormous tasks quickly and at the same time.

The first is somehow to check the penetration of Soviet power and Soviet ideas beyond their present limits.

The second, and the harder job, is to restore and reinvigorate western Europe, and perhaps other areas disrupted by the war, so that the non-Soviet world can again live and prosper in peace.

A Long-Time Work

THE PRESIDENT and his present advisers are too realistic to think both jobs can be accomplished completely and finally in the next four years. The second, in particular, may take much longer than a four-year term.

Few in high positions today really believe that Soviet power can be rolled back to Russia itself within four years; that the Communist-dominated satellites can be freed; that Russia itself will turn away from world revolution and back to peaceful reconstruction at home, or that a unified western Europe will be standing on its own feet by 1953.

But if real progress can be made by the next Inauguration Day in 1953, this Administration will claim its foreign policy has been a success.

Barring a new war, a major depression or crop failure, President Truman's second four years will synchronize with the development of the major item of foreign policy evolved during his first four-year period.

This is the European Recovery Program, scheduled by present law to come to an end on June 30, 1952, about the time when the next presidential conventions will nominate their candidates

In its first year of operations, now ending, it has already achieved some of its purpose. Soviet power has lost ground everywhere outside its own sphere east of the so-called Iron Curtain. Individually, the nations of western Europe are stronger, less fearful, more productive, than they were when the plan was born in the near-panic and despair of the spring of 1947.

Collectively the western European nations have taken their first hesitant steps to integrate their economies, to share their production, and to pool their requests for American help.

In the second, third and fourth year of the program, the need for outside help is expected to dwindle year by year. There is still a hope—although events will show whether it is well founded—that by the end of 1952 western Europe as a whole can be independent of extraordinary help from the United States.

But it will require continuing effort by the Europeans, further integration, further sacrifices, as well as a total of perhaps 12 billion dollars from the United States between now and 1952, if the great hope of the European Recovery Program can become a reality.

Even so, the Truman Administration realized several months ago that economic help would not be enough. The fear of Soviet power had grown so great in many nations of Europe that it was handicapping economic recovery. The nations that had been the heart of Western civilization for centuries were now a vacuum of power, a vacuum dangerous to the United States and tempting to any potential aggressor.

Accordingly, the Senate last summer passed a resolution authorizing the State Department to start negotiations for a defensive "regional" treaty within the United Nations. The negotiations are expected to end early in Mr. Truman's new term, and a treaty will be sent to the Senate calling for a virtual defensive alliance among the United States and Canada and Western European nations.

As soon as this treaty has been ratified, the President will ask Congress for funds to send armaments to Western European and perhaps other countries. The President's budget message, sent to Congress on January 10, was his first intimation that he would ask for such a program of military aid.

American foreign policy of the next four years promises, therefore, to be dominated by enormously difficult and expensive efforts to revive and rearm western Europe.

Even these unexampled commitments may not be enough to assure a stable peace. In Asia, for example, more than half the human race has been undergoing convulsions of nationalism, war and revolution.

Two Ways to Check It

SO FAR Communism has had dangerous success in Asia, chiefly in China. There are two ways to check it. One is by methods of force, such as former Ambassador William C. Bullitt recommends in China. The other is to encourage the liberal and moderate forces throughout Asia; to buy Asia's raw materials and sell to teeming Asiatic markets in the hope of raising the low standard of living and giving Communism less discontent to feed on.

The new Truman Administration also will have to give some attention to Latin America, where Communism has won a foothold through the irresponsibility of the rich and the grinding poverty of the poor. Latin America clamors for development, yet American capital does not risk going there because of the instability of governments.

It is hard to foresee where American foreign policy may be on the next Inauguration Day in 1953. Today, for example, American authorities in Germany and Japan are preoccupied with the economic revival of the former enemies, so that they will no longer be a drain on the American taxpayers. By 1953, conceivably, the armies of occupation will be gone, and American officials may again be worried for fear that the former enemies are becoming too strong.

Today, to take another example, major American attention is forcused on Western Europe. By 1953 it may be absorbed in the problems of the Far East or the Middle East instead. The aim, however, will almost surely be the same—namely, to establish a balance between Russia and the United States which will permit peace and happiness in the free world.

As President Truman begins his second four years, there are signs that such an equilibrium may be reached.

President Reassures Business

By S. Oliver Goodman
Post Reporter

AMERICAN industry, riding the crest of statistical prosperity, is keeping an anxious eye on Mr. Truman and the Eighty-first Congress. A legislative monkey wrench at this time, industry fears, might jam up the complex economic machine.

Not too pleased with Truman's unexpected reelection, the industrialists at first glance feared a "cold war" with the President and his chief aides. Rumbles of heavy tax increases, tighter inflation control, a resurgence of labor power, price and material controls, and possibly a costly "social" program accounted in part for industry's jitters.

But reassurances from official sources came quickly.

Truman's message to Congress did much to remove some of industry's fears. For one thing, they brought the Administration's policies into the open and thus dispelled phantoms.

The President's failure to mention an excess profits tax in his state of the Union talk brought a collective sigh of relief. His recommendation that corporate taxes be increased by four billion dollars was received coolly by Congress, it was noted.

Mr. Truman's aides also supplied some measure of reassurance.

Said Secretary of Commerce Sawyer: "There is no reason for any legitimate business to be fearful."

Declared Secretary of Treasury Snyder: "The maintenance of our high-level economy will continue to be a principal objective of Government policy."

Seeks Wage Limits

MR. TRUMAN expressed his belief that the Government should be able to prevent any wage increases that would force a breakthrough in price ceilings.

Another reassuring statement was Dr. Edwin G. Nourse's admonition against appropriation of more than 15 billion dollars for defense spending in the next fiscal year. Defense outlays of more than that amount, Nourse said, would require broad economic and manpower controls which might slow up the Nation's industrial machine. Nourse is the major-domo of Truman's anti-inflation planning team.

Emphasizing one serious cleft between the Administration and industry was Truman's remark to Congress that he thought steelmaking capacity ought to be increased to ease current shortages. Truman suggested Government money be used to build more plants. That aroused the industry's anger. Steelmen point out that new producing capacity would require about three years to complete and by that time the howling demand for steel might subside to a murmur.

Ernest T. Weir, board chairman of the National Steel Corp., voiced industry's opinion outspokenly. "It would be foolish," he said, "and damaging to the United States to build permanent capacity in proportion to this passing situation." Last month three top officials of the United States Steel Corp. bluntly told a Senate subcommittee the Government should stay out of the steel business.

Industrial Picture

MEANWHILE, the nation's industrial picture as Mr. Truman took the helm for another four years looked like this:

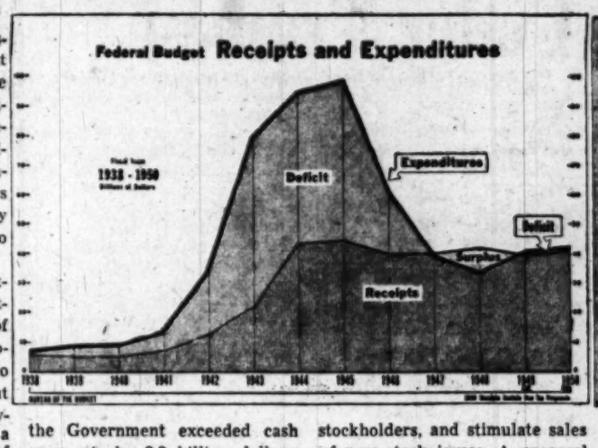
The Commerce Department reported no letup in plans for expansion. All construction in 1949 will exceed 18 billion dollars, the department predicted. This would be about a billion greater than that of 1948, which in itself was a record.

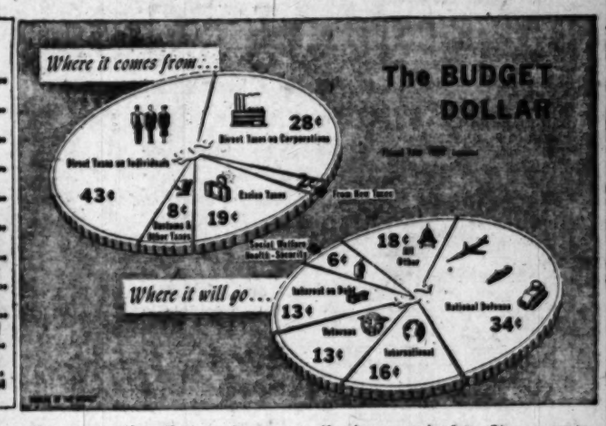
The Federal Reserve Board noted that its index of production for 1948 moved up about five points to 192 per cent of the 1935-39 average. The index was 33 points or 76 per cent higher than the closing 1939 figure of 109 per cent.

Last year's estimated production aggregated 253 billion dollars with national income at 224 billion—both all-time records and still rising.

Cost of Government Likely to Go Still Higher

By Dr. Anna Youngman





THE President's budget message drives home the fact that an expanding scale of defense outlays, heavy foreign commitments and prospective enlargement of social security and welfare programs necessitate increases in Government outlays that have to be paid for either by raising taxes or by borrowing to cover deficits.

Objections to the scale of expenditures are futile, unless critics are prepared to reject some of the President's legislative proposals or have suggestions to offer for reducing costs without impairing the efficiency of governmental agencies. Without a thoroughgoing reorganization of the executive establishment—a time-consuming undertaking still in the planning stage—opportunities for reductions in outlays that would eliminate waste without affecting the scope of governmental activities are necessarily limited.

It follows that the cost of operating the Government in the coming fiscal year, 1950, will depend chiefly upon the response of Congress to the President's specific legislative recommendations.

Because of the tax cut voted by the Eightieth Congress, the Government is again "in the red." The estimated deficit for the current fiscal year amounts to 600 million dollars; and, under existing tax laws, a deficit of 873 million dollars is forecast for the fiscal year 1950 (with estimated expenditures based on existing and proposed legislation). As these budgeted expenditures do not allow for further anticipated increases in defense outlays and in the cost of various social welfare and developmental programs to which the Government is committed, the President points out that expenditures in the fiscal year 1951 are "likely to be larger than those for 1950."

New Taxes Likely

FACING the prospect of a succession of budget deficits during a period of unexampled prosperity, the chances are good that Congress will vote new taxes in amounts sufficient to balance the budget and leave some surplus for debt retirement. However, a request of 4 billion dollars in new taxes—four and a half times the amount of revenue required to cover the 1950 bugeted deficit—is likely to meet with opposition from Congressional supporters of the Administration as well as from Republicans.

In support of his tax demands, the President notes that because of a normal lag in collection, additions to tax receipts in 1950 would be considerably less than the 4 billion dollars asked for.

Moreover, requests for additional funds for which no provision was made in the budget, will raise estimated expenditures. Consequently, even with the new taxes, the surplus available for debt reduction will be much less than it should be in view of the size of the debt and the importance of debt reduction as an instrumentality for controlling inflation.

Small Surplus in 1947

IN 1947 the regular budget showed a small surplus for the first time in 17 years. There was, however, a large surplus in the so-called cash budget, amounting to 6.6 billion dollars. In the fiscal year 1948 the regular budget surplus totalled 8.4 billion dollars, while cash receipts of the Government exceeded cash payments by 8.8 billion dollars. The cash budget, which excludes from receipts and payments major intragovernmental and noncash transactions appearing in regular budget statements and includes various transactions between Government trust accounts and the public, is the one that should be used to measure the overall inflationary or deflationary impact of the Government's fiscal operations.

These cash surpluses providing the Treasury with funds for debt retirement have, in the opinion of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, been "the main bulwark of our anti-inflationary policy" until recently.

Following tax reduction such surpluses declined sharply, but they have not yet disappeared. For instance, estimates indicate that the Government will take in $2.8 billion more than it pays out to the public in the current fiscal year and will have a cash surplus of $1.5 billion next year. Although these surpluses are small and are shrinking rapidly, they nevertheless provide limited fiscal support for an anti-inflationary program, despite the emergence of deficits in the regular budget.

Hard to Convince

UNDER these conditions the President's request for four billion dollars in new taxes to help fight inflationary pressures may lose some of its force, so far as Congress is concerned. At any rate, it will be difficult to persuade Congress to accept a new concept of fiscal policy having as its objective not mere budget balancing and debt retirement but calling for tax surpluses to curb inflation by reducing public purchasing power. As recent experience shows, when surpluses appear, Congress is tempted to reduce taxes in disregard of the effect on prices.

It is rather taken for granted that additional tax revenues will be obtained chiefly through increases in taxes on corporations, as the President recommends. His failure to repeat former demands for restoration of the excess profits tax, together with the openly expressed opposition of some Democratic Congressional leaders to its revival is likely to turn the scales in favor of straight increases in the normal corporation tax rate. Advocates of this proposal claim that it will be less inequitable in incidence than an excess profits tax and a less serious impediment to industrial expansion.

A return to taxation of undistributed profits is currently advocated in some quarters on the ground that it would force industry to pay larger dividends, increase the taxable incomes of stockholders, and stimulate sales of new stock issues. A proposal for a graduated scale of corporate taxation, ranging from 10 to 50 per cent on incomes exceeding 2 million dollars, has also been urged by Representative Monroney. It is admittedly difficult to shape up a plan for taxing undistributed profits that would eliminate the objectionable features that led to the discarding of this type of levy after brief trial. And an extension of the principle of graduation, applied to corporate incomes on the basis of size, would aggravate existing inequities and would also inflict hardships on thousands of persons with small incomes, who own stock in large corporations.

Warning Sounded

THE higher the tax goal set by revenue-raising programs, the greater will be the pressure to shift part of the burden of new taxes to individual incomes. The President's cautiously worded advice to consider raising personal income tax rates in the middle and upper brackets is equivalent to a warning to Congress — no doubt, superfluous — to avoid increases in lower bracket rates.

Yet taxation employed for the purpose of controlling inflation is most effective when applied to low income groups in the form either of higher income taxes or additions to excise taxes levied on articles of mass consumption. For these are the people who control the bulk of the Nation's income and account for most of its expenditures.

However, public opinion would be outraged by a one-sided approach designed to curb inflation by concentrated pressure on low-income groups. As Louis Shere, former director of tax research, United States Treasury, says "it is not feasible to go all out in the use of taxation for the purpose of controlling inflation. Certain tax adjustments (such as those mentioned) would make the tax system more effective for purposes of inflation control, but they would at the same time make it shocking to accepted concepts of equity." There is slight danger that Congress will deprive taxpayers in the lower income brackets of any of the benefits of tax reduction voted by the Eightieth Congress; it is less certain that rates in the upper brackets will not be raised.

Overdue Reforms

A GREAT deal of hard work has been done by tax experts in Government and private employment to lay the foundation for long overdue reforms of the Federal tax system. Unfortunately most planning has proceeded from the assumption that postwar expenditures would decline sufficiently to permit of substantial tax reductions.

Given such conditions it is comparatively easy to modify or eliminate burdensome taxes on individuals and business that penalize enterprise, and to dispense with regressive excise taxes that bear most heavily on low-income groups. In the long run, the stimulating effect of such changes may increase taxable incomes and revenues from taxation, but the immediate effect is usually a loss of revenue. Consequently, the upward trend of Government expenditures will inevitably delay efforts to reform the tax structure.

The search for new revenues, needed at once, narrows the field of choice and encourages legislators to tap easily accessible sources of revenue, regardless of the effect on economic activity.

However, the researches of the President's Council of Economic Advisers lead them to conclude that the record large profits earned by business concerns in 1947 and 1948 are sufficient not merely to compensate for changes in prices, but are on the whole "above the levels necessary to furnish incentives and funds for the expansion of business and to promote the sustained health of the economy."

If such is the case, the Government can safely take a larger slice of corporate profits, which reached peak levels last year, without slowing down business activity.

Payroll Levies

TO FINANCE the extended system of old age insurance and initiate health insurance, as the President recommends, payroll levies would have to be increased in the next fiscal year by nearly two billion dollars. Total payroll taxes in the fiscal year 1950, under existing and proposed legislation, for old age, disability, and health insurance alone are estimated at $4.4 billion. And this total does not include employment taxes collected by the States and deposited in the unemployment insurance fund. Nor does it include employment taxes collected under the railroad retirement system and the Federal employes' retirement acts.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers says that the expansion of social security programs" is particularly appropriate now because it would strengthen mass purchasing power and markets in the long run, while contributing immediately to the restraint of inflationary pressures."

Since payroll taxes would be increased next year by more than the increase in benefit payments recommended by the President, and since total receipts from payroll taxes far outdistance total payments at present, the system does, at this stage of development act as a curb on inflationary pressures, contrary to the general impression that it tends to raise prices.

Nevertheless, the impact of such taxes on employing industries that contribute to insurance funds and on workers who are the ultimate beneficiaries of forced savings, is a factor to be reckoned with in gauging the effect of proposed increases in other taxes.

Impressive Figure

GOVERNMENT cash receipts (that is what the Government takes in from the public in taxes, assessments, payments for goods and services, etc.) are estimated at $47.4 billion for the fiscal year 1950, without including the four billion dollars of new taxes requested by the President. That is an impressive figure even in a period when the national income is at record levels. But it reflects an expansion of Government activity that is partly a product of necessity, partly of popular choice.

In his budget message the President reminded Congress that when the budget has been approved by that body, it "becomes the plan of action for the Federal Government."

"It represents," he said, "a carefully prepared plan for carrying out the many activities and services of Government which the Congress has authorized, and others which I am recommending in response to the needs and desires of the American people."

If the President has correctly interpreted the will of the people, it is safe to conclude that the cost of operating the Government will remain high and is likely to rise higher.

Giant B-36s In Air Show

SPECTATORS along the parade route today will get a chance to see the world's largest bombers.

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This unassuming but gracious lady is the epitome of American womanhood. As the President's constant companion during his cross-country election tour, she reaffirmed his faith in the American people's independence of thought, and determination to elect a leader who represented their views and championed their hopes.

We wish her and her family good health and happiness, and share with all Washingtonians our good fortune and pride in being her neighbor.

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Nation's Capital Almost Broke

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

THE District of Columbia, frequently referred to as the world's capital, has a problem with a familiar ring—It is almost broke!

After wrestling with the problem for the past six months, the city officials have come forth with a "balanced" budget for the coming fiscal year—"balanced" if Congress passes a 10-million-dollar sales tax. (It failed to do this in the last session.)

At this point, the District has transmitted a rock-bottom request for 103 million dollars with which "to keep the government operating as is," in the words of Commissioner Guy Mason, one of the city's three heads.

But on top of this, Congress will also be handed a request for a pay raise for the District's 18,000 workers, who were ignored in a salary increase given to Federal workers last July. If a similar increase is awarded to the District workers and made retroactive, the legislators will have to find another 10 million dollars for the city coffers.

Sources Limited

WASHINGTON is severely limited in its revenue-raising possibilities. About 42 per cent of the land in the city is owned by the Federal Government. Another 10 per cent is owned by embassies, churches and the District. The entire 52 per cent—more than half the real estate in town—is tax exempt.

When it comes to income taxes the situation is even more one-sided. According to the Census Bureau Washington has 861,000 residents, but only 88,000 persons admit it when income tax time comes around. As a matter of fact, only 154,000 persons of the entire 861,000 pay any type of direct taxes.

The Federal Government, largest single industry of the city and therefore largest consumer of its services, does make some direct contribution to the city's financial needs. At present this amounts to $12,000,000, or about 12 per cent of the current budget.

Back in 1920 the Federal Government contributed 50 per cent of the city's cost. In this way Congress supported the principle that Washington as the Capital of the Nation, seat of its complicated, ever-expending governmental machinery and attraction for millions of tourists, should be supported in large part by the Nation at large.

But as the years rolled on, Congress cut back on the Federal contribution and only in the present decade began adding to it and then only slowly.

Thus, the burden for keeping the local government rolling has fallen on the 17 per cent of the population which pays taxes. The real estate levy is admittedly lower than in comparable cities, but efforts to raise it have been met with shouts that concerns on high land value tracts are already hard hit by decentralization of the population to the suburbs. If the levy is increased, the concerns threatened to join the exodus.

Fowler Calls It Unfair

THE problem of finding adequate tax sources is "difficult," according to Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, who has spent many years doing just that. In his opinion, the Federal Government is not playing fair with the District.

"The Federal Government takes out some 414 million dollars in taxes from the District and gives back only a small fraction of that," he complained.

Finding ways to spend District funds is easy. Operating expenses have moved steadily upward and necessary capital outlay projects have been shelved by the bushelful.

Department heads, working under a stern mandate to add no new jobs or construction unless absolutely necessary, asked for 110 million dollars for the fiscal year 1950, which begins July 1. The Commissioners trimmed this to 103 million.

But even this was 3½ million dollars higher than the current year's budget. About 1½ million was mandatory with in-grade salary increases for District workers. This is an item which will continue climbing since District employes are known for long records of service.

The personnel problem is not a simple one. Almost every job on the District rolls is duplicated in some Federal agency and usually is paid at a higher classification there. In addition there is the $330 a year pay differential. Often District and Federal workers toil side by side at substantial differences in pay.

Another aspect is the matter of properly rewarding top level officials. Several have complained that while their salaries were limited by a ceiling, various tax deductions have moved steadily upward, reducing their take-home pay.

This also applies to medical positions. The District now has several top-flight posts standing vacant because professional men are not interested in the salaries offered. Most of them are covered by the Classification Act and a pending proposal for raising such salaries may take care of this situation, according to Commissioner Mason.

Outlay Hard Hit

THE capital outlay side of the budget is particularly hard hit in the proposed budget. Of the 103 million, only 15½ million is set aside for construction and that mainly for continuance of already started projects.

Every department has a shelf lined with plans for needed construction and these are frequently supplemented as local citizens' associations add requests for other pet projects.

The Highway Department has more than 40 projects, including modern expressways, for funneling in and emptying out the working population from the city center. The water supply and distribution system is operating at its peak and cannot keep abreast of further city growth. The sewer network is in the same situation.

"Every welfare institution, except the new Receiving Home for Children, should be torn down and rebuilt from the ground up. The Blue Plains Home for the Aged and Infirm needs new dormitories and an infirmary. The present buildings are a disgrace," Commissioner Mason declared.

Gallinger Hospital, the city's much-defamed and yet highly accredited institution, "needs a new administration building and outpatient clinic, as well as a psychiatric building," Mason added.

School Report Shelved

The District government has been studying a report on its schools which calls for 38 million dollars worth of improvements for the city's school children. This, too, has been shelved pending a brightening of the revenue situation.

The District now knows, as a result of an ambitions citywide chest X-ray program, that it has 426 active tuberculosis cases, each representing a "public menace" because of the infectious nature of the disease, yet hospital care is not available for them.

At the Glenn Dale Sanatorium, city-wide institution, 93 beds are unoccupied—50 have never been opened because of a lack of personnel and 43 have been closed for the same reason.

The District, thanks to Congress, has a relatively easy residence requirement. "One year's residence here entitles a person to a lifetime of service at our institutions," Budget Officer Fowler has noted wryly.

The answer: Money, money, money. And now it is up to the Eighty-first Congress to find it.

Long-Time Issue

Truman Is on Record For District Voting

YOU can see Presidents inaugurated in Washington.

You can see Representatives and Senators telling by their votes how the country is to run.

You can see the Constitution. You can see the Declaration of Independence—both at the Library of Congress.

But, come when you like, you'll never see an election in Washington unless new laws are written.

There is no election of Washington city officials.

There is no election for District Representatives in Congress. There are no District Representatives in Congress.

If Washington is your one and only home, you never vote for President and Vice President.

That's how things are. There's been talk for a long time about how they should be changed. Some changes could be made by the present Congress.

Truman Favors Change

PRESIDENT TRUMAN wants the changes made. He's asked this Congress, as he did the last one, to move toward making it possible for District residents to vote in presidential elections.

He has called upon Congress to give the citizens of the District their own elective government.

Bills to accomplish these purposes have been introduced. They approach the problems in various ways. Behind them are platform benedictions by both major political parties for the idea of extending the right of suffrage to residents of the District.

Between the introduction of the bills and their possible passage are many obstacles.

A picture of how tough the obstacles can be made was given last year when a Washington home rule bill was blocked in the House by the simple device of forcing a word-by-word reading of the 180-page measure. This was brought about by opponents of home rule, and in the end the House gave up, and put the bill aside for other business.

Washington's laws, like national laws, are made by Congress.

Washington's city budget, like the national budget, is made by Congress.

Washington's apparent government is a three-member Board of Commissioners. They are appointed by the President, and must be confirmed by the Senate.

There are standing committees of both House and Senate set up to deal with District affairs. They do the spade work on District legislation. Many of the local bills go through the two houses virtually without discussion. Occasionally a District bill will lead to a dispute that may take up the full time of one house or the other for a day or more.

This system stems from the Constitution which placed Congress in full legislative charge of the District.

Used to Have Self-Rule

THROUGH nearly half its life, the city of Washington within the District of Columbia, like the separate city of Georgetown, within the District of Columbia, had elected mayors and other features of local self-government.

In 1871 the District became a single governmental unit with what from this date looks like an amazing setup. The President appointed a Governor, a Board of Public Works and an 11-member council. The people elected a 22-member assembly. They also elected a delegate to the House of Representatives. It was called a territorial government. Congress abolished it after three years, and set up the Commissioner form which still operates.

For years residents of the District demanded the right to vote. Sometimes the right to vote in national elections and to have representation in Congress has been emphasized. Sometimes local self-government has been emphasized. Often the groups which favor one thing oppose the other. Advocates of national suffrage have been known to go to bat against the home rule advocates. This helps tie up legislation.

There has been one point of general agreement—that it would take a constitutional amendment to give District residents the right to have their representative in Congress, and to have a voice in presidential elections.

In contrast, some elements of local home rule could be given by an ordinary bill, passed by both Houses of Congress, and approved by the President.

A big drive for such a bill was made in the last Congress under leadership of Representative James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.). It called for giving Washington an elected city council, an elected school board in place of the present appointed one, and a nonvoting delegate in the House. It called for other forms of District government reorganization, including the streamlining of numerous present agencies into 12 major departments, under a manager appointed by the proposed council. His was the 180-page bill that bogged down in the House. It has been revised and trimmed and introduced in the new Congress.

Charter Plan

ANOTHER plan, sponsored by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) calls for setting up a commission of 11 Washington citizens to write a home rule charter and return it to Congress for approval or disapproval. Any charter coming out of the Auchincloss or McCarran bills would have to be approved by a referendum of District voters before it could take effect.

The Senate is the most likely spot for a strong drive to be started this year for a home rule bill, because Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.) a home-rule backer, heads the Senate District Committee. Top majority leaders of the House District Committee this year are expected to oppose home rule. In either House, filibuster tactics are likely to face any home rule bill.

If a bill like that of Auchincloss is approved, Washington will again be having some elections, after a lapse of more than three quarters of a century. The home rule plan would go into effect early next year. Then an active Washington electorate could take up the chore of seeking for itself voting rights in the full measure enjoyed by their fellow American citizens.

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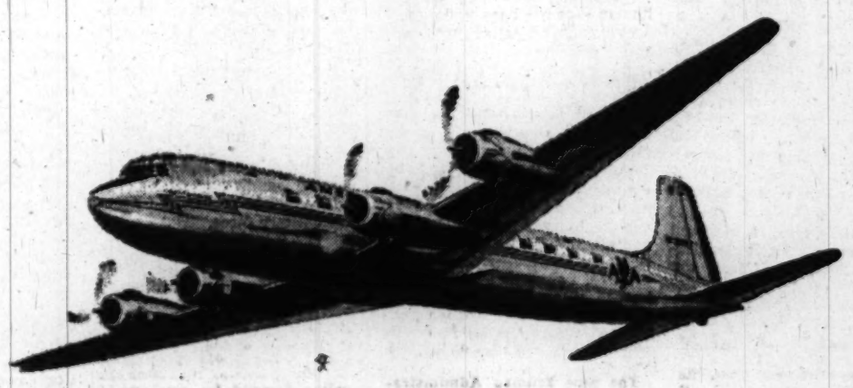

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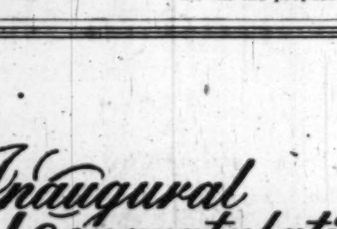

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Defense Record Impressive, However

Truman a Military Conservative

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

AS PRESIDENT of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the Army, Navy and Air Force, Harry S. Truman not only "wears two hats"—*he* gives each job a different approach.

A liberal President, he's a conservative on military policy. He is as right of center on defense matters as he's to the left on domestic issues.

No military mossback, Mr. Truman does view military preparedness questions in the traditional manner. Whenever he sends a message to Congress or makes a major speech declaring the United States must be strong, the President stresses universal service and a militantly trained citizenry—not air power and the newer weapons.

But if his public statements and budget recommendations seem to go along with the ground generals and battleship admirals, it is only fair to say that Mr. Truman's Administration has an impressive record of accomplishment in the military field.

Excluding fanatic airmen, pacifists and die-hard isolationists, in fact, most observers are generally laudatory about the military policies of the Truman regime. Some say that for the first time in history we are evolving today a comprehensive defense policy.

Modified by Events

WHAT is this policy? What has President Truman, himself, contributed to it?

Defining the military policy of the Truman Administration is difficult largely because it started out to be one thing and world events have bent it into another. The trouble in explaining it is not due to presidential vagueness, lack of interest or distrust of things military as has been true so often in the past.

Mr. Truman, it goes without saying, believes strongly in adequate preparedness as the way to keep at peace—far more than most of our Presidents. And as a World War I artillery officer and a lifelong Army reservist, naturally he thinks in terms of land power when considering defense problems.

Undoubtedly, also, he has been influenced by Gen. George Marshall, the man he admires the most. Many of the Truman defense speeches sound like Marshall's final report as Army Chief of Staff, which was a plea for UMT as the cornerstone of American security.

If Peace Prevailed . . .

SO LITTLE authoritative has ever been written down about American military policy that anyone approaching the subject must come to his own conclusions. The original Truman policy, it appears, was based on the assumption that there would be a long period of peace after the most destructive of world wars.

Its basic principles, we conclude, were: (1) Support the United Nations morally and with whatever defense forces are required; (2) seek a world agreement on atomic warfare but keep our A-bombs dry; (3) maintain relatively small regular defense forces after the peace treaties are signed and occupation forces are no longer necessary; (4) adopt universal military training; (5) with UMT making it possible, put our reliance on strong, well-trained reserve forces.

Unfortunately, events made all this unrealistic. Instead, we have been moving toward a policy of greater relative readiness. Large regular forces make it almost impossible also to establish UMT and effective reserve training programs within normal budget limitations.

Unobtrusive Defense

LOOKING at the record of Mr. Truman's public statements and particularly at his recent budget, it is possible to outline the present military policy of the Government with reasonable accuracy:

(1) A defense posture strong enough, including potential allies, to contain communism and prevent further disturbance in the balance of power. Yet not so strong as to appear to be aggressive or truly imperialistic.

(2) A global approach to defense matters, including awareness of the importance of overseas bases, allies and strategic areas which cannot be relinquished. There has been a realization in Government circles that the Greek-Turkish aid program and the Marshall Plan count as heavily toward security as armored divisions, air groups and flattops.

(3) Close attention to the economic aspects of security, to assure that we do not spend ourselves into defeat in the cold war. Mr. Truman and many of his advisers believe it may be Russia's tactics to keep us overspending on defense by repeated war scares, hoping we'll hit a depression. Stalin then could wait until our military forces grew weak through heavy budget cuts and our greatest war asset—United States productive capacity—collapsed, and pick his own time to attack.

(4) Reasonably strong and balanced land, sea and air forces, working together as a team and backed by large and well-trained reserves.

Just last week President Truman told Congress that with the aid of both his civilian and military advisers he had prepared a military program for next year based on "the international, strategic and economic aspects of our national defense requirements."

He stressed that we must maintain "a proper relationship between our security requirements and our economic and financial resources, and envision an Army, Navy and Air Force in a condition of relative readiness, all functioning as an integrated team."

Want Lion's Share

IT IS this insistence on "balanced forces," a defense "team," on UMT and a trained citizen reserve, that has earned Mr. Truman his reputation as a military conservative. That, and the almost total absence of any strong air power declaration among his published statements.

No one argues the President is *against* air power. After all, the Air Force became an independent arm during his Administration and on Mr. Truman's recommendation. Most air power enthusiasts, however, don't believe in mere parity for aviation. They consider it predominant today, and object to the almost even division of the 1950 budget among the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Significance also is seen in the fact that the President made much of his UMT Commission's recommendation, but virtually ignored the report of his Air Policy Commission. Some say all this is because the airmen are articulate and aggressive and air power has "umph," while a program based on balanced forces and UMT, lacking all this, needs presidential support.

Many military men, in fact, challenge putting a liberal tag on air power advocates and a conservative label on the Trumans, Marshalls and Kings. Extreme airmen, they declare, are isolationists and thus reactionaries.

Policies Interlocked

SETTING aside such classifications, what have been the contributions of the Truman Administration toward American military policy, particularly those in which the President has played a personal role?

First, it can claim credit for achieving a degree of unity among the armed services. Mr. Truman proposed even stronger unification, which may be voted in part this year.

Second, in the same legislation we set up means for keeping our foreign and military policies geared to each other. It's not perfect, but far better than anything we had before.

Third, stronger and better trained reserve forces are being created. The Navy set up a well-planned reserve program on its own hook, but if the Army and Air Force reserve components click, Mr. Truman can take a lion's share of the credit.

Fourth, the Truman Administration is standing pat on the question of land-based versus aircraft carrier bomber forces. This is a question very much in dispute, but wisdom seems to dictate going ahead with both until the future becomes clearer.

Fifth, we are expanding our defense concepts beyond provision for the traditional land, sea and air forces, to include such essentials as a central intelligence system, continuation of work in the fields of biological and economic warfare, and foreign propaganda. This is truly appreciation that modern war is total—a concept to which sometimes only lip service is paid.

Sixth, to get to a vitally important problem, is the establishment by the Truman Administration of a military policy on atomic warfare. While it cannot be adequately treated here, the policy on this all-important question which affects all defense questions boils down to this: (a) We earnestly seek abolition of atomic war by international agreement. (b) The development and possession of A-weapons shall rest in civilian hands and their use shall be only on the direction of the President of the United States. (c) We'll use them in an all-out war in which the survival of the United States is in question—probably at the outset.

Other Side of Ledger

SO FAR, we've passed up a military policy question to which future historians undoubtedly will give much space. In retrospect, it may stack high against the unquestionable military policy accomplishments of the Truman Administration. That is the hurried postwar demobilization of America's war machine.

The haste in which we "got Johnny home" has been called "hysterical," "suicidal" and "the loss of all we gained during the war." It's mostly true.

Many of our present troubles over Berlin, Korea, the peace treaties and the thousand and one difficulties with Russia probably would have been avoided had we kept armed, and gradually replaced our war veterans with new draftees.

Maybe it wasn't even remotely possible to do all this, but we might at least have brought our tanks back home instead of blasting them with dynamite or leaving them to rot. Crews might have put our "mothball fleet" ships in shape before taking off, it may be argued.

But even while recognizing that our high speed mobilization was a catastrophic mistake, most Americans realize it was the fault of everyone—not the men in the White House or even his Administration. People then in Washington say that no one could have stopped the demobilization. They compare it to a flood or a cattle stampede.

New Civilian Trend

THERE are two other much discussed policy developments of the Truman Administration which will be well watched in the future. One has been the President's extensive use of military men in Government. A career soldier has been in charge of the State Department, military men have been in real control of our German and Japanese occupation, another West Pointer has been ambassador to Russia.

Back in November, 1946, in a not widely reported speech at Annapolis, President Truman praised the role of military men in Government. Talking at the Naval Academy, he urged the midshipmen to apply themselves so that some day they would be fit to run the Government.

Today, this tide seems to be ebbing. Civilian control seems stronger in both the Pentagon and State Department, the result of a definite turn on the part of the Administration.

The other shift lies in what has been called "humanizing the Army." Forcefully pressed by military chiefs, it could result in the proper integration of all races and groups in our armed services and the building of an effective and invincible democratic American military force.

Official Text Of Statement

This is the text of the Inaugural Program statement made by President Truman:

The inauguration of the President and the Vice President of the United States is a day of solemn dedication of the American people to those goals we unite in seeking—a just and lasting peace throughout the world and a stable and productive economy at home and abroad.

It is also a day of rejoicing that our democracy continues strong and dynamic — a daily demonstration of the worth of our political system and our free enterprise economy.

In the simple ceremony in which the President and the Vice President are invested with the duties of their offices, the citizens of the United States symbolically invest themselves with the duties of citizenship—the responsibilities of keeping themselves informed on the activities of their Government, of living in friendly understanding with one another, of helping to keep the United States a nation which increasingly provides a better life for its people.

With God's help we shall move forward together.

(Signed) HARRY S. TRUMAN.

A Washington Fashion Parade of the Past . . .

By Hugh Miller—The Washington Post

HORSE SHOW ENTHUSIASTS—Dressed in what was the height of fashion in the early '20s, this group strolls at the old Washington Horseshow Grounds. A mecca for the sports-minded, the show grounds were across the Potomac in nearby Virginia

Rural Voters Weren't Deceived

Makeshift Farm Program Due for Overhauling

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

AMONG domestic questions facing the new Administration, none is more urgent than the farm problem.

The program of wartime laws, adopted since 1940 to encourage production of certain crops of wartime necessity, must be replaced with a more nearly permanent one built for a peacetime economy.

The last Congress did little to meet changing conditions. True, it passed the Agricultural Act of 1948, sometimes called the Hope-Aiken bill, which few outside of its Senate sponsor considered anything but a stopgap.

In the first place it was a compromise of the easiest type. The Hope bill, calling for a continuation of rigid price supports, was adopted for one year. The Aiken bill, calling for a new parity formula and a sliding scale of price supports, was to go into effect when the Hope bill expired.

It was passed in the last few hours of the Congress—and then only after the conference committee had three times given up hopes of any sort of a compromise.

Democrats Laughed

THE Democrats who voted for it laughed at it. It was, as they said, rushed through because Republican Party leaders in Philadelphia—about to open their convention—had told Congress: "We've got to have a farm bill." As they voted for it, Republican members promised they would reconsider the whole question this year—they admitted it wasn't what was needed.

The farm voters apparently weren't deceived by the strategy. Worried over the future, in spite of several prosperous years, they wanted a real program, and they voted against the party that didn't give it to them.

The big farm issue will be price supports. This involves parity formulas, support levels, and how they shall be determined, what crops if any shall get favored treatment in the form of mandatory supports; and the method of supporting the price levels.

But the package of farm legislation contains a lot more than the price support problem. It contains:

1. The International Wheat Agreement. The last Congress ignored this measure which would have guaranteed American wheat growers a foreign market for five years at a reasonable price. Negotiators will meet January 25 to try to renegotiate another agreement with other wheat exporters and the world's importing nations.

2. Repeal of discriminatory taxes and license fees on oleomargarine. A Republican Agriculture Committee in the House a year ago tried to bury this measure. A House petition dragged it out, and it was passed by an overwhelming vote. However, the GOP Senate succeeded in evading a vote on the measure. It seems sure of passage this time.

3. Storage facilities for grain. The 80th Congress, in rewriting the charter for the Commodity Credit Corp., took away power from CCC to own or lease grain storage facilities.

The new Administration is expected to propose a plan for three types of storage—on-farm, country elevator and terminal—to be owned mainly by farmers or farmer cooperatives, with some sort of Government financial assistance.

The Administration is pledged to a policy of abundance. Any restrictions it will place on food production will not be designed to make those foods scarce—but to direct production so that the whole crop will be a balanced one.

A price support program is a program of abundance, for price supports encourage production. In turn, if price supports are to fulfill their proper role of adjusting farm production to needs, they should be supplemented by measures to assure proper consumption.

This brings into the picture such things as the national school lunch program and other methods of "direct distribution" such as maintenance of dietary standards at State, Federal and in some cases private institutions. It calls for development of measures to make proper diets continuously available for all the people. The Department of Agriculture has already taken steps to experiment once again with the food stamp program used with a measure of success in the late 1930s.

The report of President Truman's Council of Advisers touched on another wide area for Government aid. This is "more aggressive action to broaden the utilization of farm products, to reduce the costs of processing and distributing them, to eliminate destabilizing speculative influences from commodity exchanges . . . and generally to assure that retail prices are properly proportional to the price farmers receive."

This all calls for a lot of study. It is a full program.

The Weakest Link

BUSINESS and Government pretty well understand now what they overlooked in the "Roaring Twenties" that national prosperity cannot be achieved without farm prosperity—that the Nation cannot be economically strong with one-fifth of its population in financial distress.

This brings up one more subject. President Truman in his State of the Union message declared:

"Our national farm program should be improved—not only in the interest of the farmers, but for the lasting prosperity of the whole Nation.

"Our goals should be abundant farm production and parity of income for agriculture. Standards of living on the farm should be just as good as anywhere else."

A year ago, before a Joint Congressional Committee, Charles F. Brannan, now Secretary of Agriculture, gave a dramatic statement of "why even abundant production at fair prices will not give farmers, as a group, parity in living standards."

Taken out of context, here are his reasons:

1. "The present structure of American agriculture is such that millions of farmers are condemned to seek a living on farms that are highly inadequate in number and quality of acres, equipment, buildings and livestock."

2. "In some areas of the country far too many farmers are crowded upon far too few acres."

3. "Many rural areas are almost totally deficient in facilities and services that city people take for granted."

"Agriculture," Mr. Brannan declared, "is disadvantageous in its share of the national income. Today when farm prices average considerably above parity, and when production is far higher than ever before in peacetime, agriculture's share of the national income is still considerably below its proportion of the population.

"Roughly one-fifth of our people live on farms. But last year the agricultural people received only one-ninth of the national income."

In view of what his Agriculture Secretary said a year ago, Mr. Truman's goals of "parity of income for agriculture" and "standards of living on the farm must be as good as anywhere else" present a problem of tremendous size for his administration.

'Career Man' To Swear In President

CHIEF JUSTICE of the United States Fred M. Vinson, who will administer the oath of office to President Truman, has had a long career as Congressman, jurist, Cabinet member and office holder.

Born January 22, 1890, in Louisa, Ky., the Chief Justice served in the House of Representatives (except for the Seventy-first) from the Sixty-eighth to the Seventy-fifth Congresses.

In May, 1938, President Roosevelt appointed him associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District. He was designated chief judge of the United States Emergency Court of Appeals in March, 1942, by Chief Justice of the United States Harlan F. Stone, and served in both judgeships until his resignation from the judiciary in May, 1943.

During the war, he served under consecutive appointments by President Roosevelt as director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, Federal Loan administrator and director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Chief Justice Vinson was appointed Treasury Secretary in July, 1945, by President Truman. Less than a year later, Mr. Truman nominated him to be Chief Justice.

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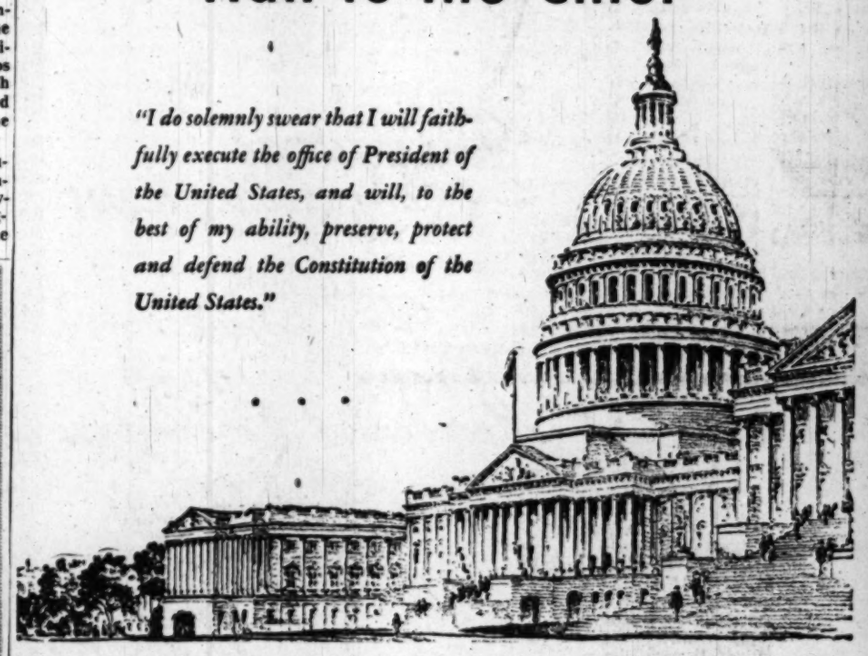

Again a Presidential Inaugural stands as testimony for all to see that the American way endures. By the voice of the people, President Truman has been chosen and takes oath to serve these people.

Let each of us remember that, as citizens of the United States, we are no less bound to our responsibilities than is our Chief Executive. In this affirmation of faith and allegiance we confidently face the future.

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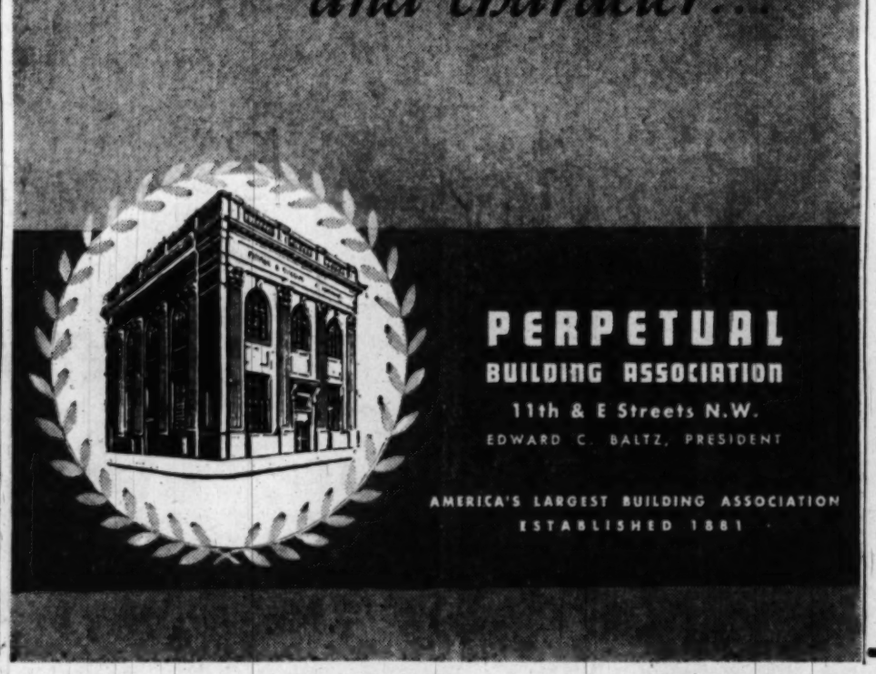

Many 'New Faces' at Capitol Have Law or Battle Backgrounds

y Charles E. Davis, Jr.

HE election last November produced a turnover of 136 ts in the Eighty-first Congress the Democrats captured the 's share of the new seats,

n the House are 118 new faces in the Senate are 18 new- ers. Some are new faces y in the sense that they have n returned to Congress after absence or have moved from House to the Senate.

ctually, there are 105 mem- s of both houses that have er before served on the Hill. awyers predominate among newcomers. There are 61 of m among the 136 new mem- s. And 34 of them have ved in the legislatures of their pective States.

he list includes a former inet member, six governors seven mayors. War veterans much in evidence among the . There are 36 veterans of rld War II, 22 veterans of rld War I, eight who served both wars, one who served in Spanish-American War, and who served in both the Span- -American War and World r I.

SENATOR LYNDON B. JOHN- N (D., Texas)—Only 40, John- has 11 years in House behind n . . . His election in Novem- ber preceded by closest pri- mary fight in Texas history . . . With near- ly a million ballots cast in runoff, he nosed out former Gov. Coke Steven- n by 37 votes . . . Stevenson ed to keep Johnson's name off llot through court order but ited States Supreme Court liked him . . . Johnson cam- igned in helicopter . . . Gradu- e of Southwest Texas State achers College . . . One-time cretary to former Representa- e Richard M. Kleberg (D., Tex.) . Texas director of National uth Administration 1935-37 . In House since 1937 . . . Mar- d . . . Lives in Johnson City, x.

SENATOR MATTHEW M. ELY (D., W. Va.)—The face of e 74-year-old Neely is not actly new on Capitol Hill, but he qualifies by reason of a new appear- ance in the upper cham- ber . . . Has bobbed about like a political cork . . . Serv- ice record shows 16 years a Senator, 10 years in the use and, for good measure, a rm as Governor of West Vir- nia . . . In 1945, supported Re- procal Trade Act in House, re- rted 9950 of his constituents posed it . . . Defeated in 1946 . In November beat Republican nator Chapman Revercomb, o had got cold shoulder from ewey . . . Born in Grove, W. Va., w lives in Fairmont, W. Va. . Veteran of Spanish-American ar . . . Married . . . Three chil- en, Alfred, John and Corinne.

SENATOR MARGARET C. ITH (R., Me.)—Comes to Wash- gton as the first woman ever cted for a full Senate term without having first been appointed . . . Chic, gray- haired and 50, she has repre- sented Maine's Second Dis- trict in the House since 1940, when e won a special election to suc- ed her husband, who died in of- e . . . In the Republican Sen- e primary, she soundly drubbed ree male candidates, including the Governor and a former Gov- ernor . . . Before her marriage in 1930 she was a school teacher, telephone operator, circulation manager of her home-town news- paper and treasurer of a woolen mill . . . Her home is in Skow- hegan, Me.

SENATOR RUSSELL B. LONG (D., La.)—A familiar name re- turns to the Senate . . . His father, the late Huey P. Long, ruled Louis- iana politics as Governor and Senator from 1928 un- til he was shot to death in 1935 . . . The new Senator looks, acts and talks like Huey . . . He's the youngest mem- ber of the Senate . . . Reached his thirtieth birthday, minimum age for a Senator, November 3, the day after his election . . . First Senator whose father and mother also served in the Senate . . . His mother was appointed to a brief term after Huey's death . . . Honor graduate of Louisiana State Uni- versity . . . In war was Navy land- ing craft officer on four European invasions.

SENATOR VIRGIL M. CHAP- MAN (D., Ky.)—The bald and ponderous politician from Paris, Ky., presents a new face in Con- gress in only one sense; he is a new mem- ber of the Sen- ate . . . But he has been a familiar figure in the House since 1925, a 23-year run broken by only one "two-year vacation" which followed the Hoover land- slide of 1928 . . . Says, "I lost my hair and my figure soon after I came to Congress" . . . He's 53 . . . Labor opposed him in the Democratic primary but the CIO swung behind him in the elec- tion . . . A friend of Kentucky's tobacco growers . . . In House was member of Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and Select Committee on Wildlife Resources . . . Married . . . Two daughters.

SENATOR ANDREW F. SCHOEPPEL (R., Kans.)—Has slipped into the Senate seat va- cated by that now-gone Washing- ton landmark, 83-year-old Senator Ar- thur Capper . . . The bluff, hearty Schoep- pel, 54, won both primary and election in a walk al- though Alf M. Landon had called him "an errand boy for the utilities" . . . Entered big-time politics when he was elected Gover- nor of Kansas in 1942 . . . Re- elected in 1944 and carried every county in the State . . . Native of Chaflin, Kan. . . . Was Navy cadet flier during World War I . . . All-American end at Univer- sity of Nebraska where he ob- tained law degree . . . A 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner . . . Married . . . Home, Wichita.

SENATOR GUY M. GILLETTE (D., Iowa)—Back in Washington after a four-year absence is the 69- year-old Cherokee (Iowa) veteran of House and Senate . . . His friends say he is a liberal al- though he has not always been in agree- ment with the New Deal re- gime . . . Roosevelt tried unsuccessfully to purge him in 1938 because he had opposed enlargement of Supreme Court . . . He was elected to the House in 1932 and 1934 and to unex- pired Senate term in 1936 . . . Lost Senate seat in 1944 . . . In 1945 became paid president of American League for a Free Pal- estine . . . The silver-haired legis- lator is veteran of Spanish-Amer- ican War and World War I . . . Married . . . One son, Mark.

SENATOR PAUL H. DOUG- LAS (D., Ill.)—A University of Chicago economics professor, he enlisted as Marine Corps private in 1942 at age of 50 . . . Wounded on Okinawa . . . Left Marines as lieutenant colonel . . . Says he is "liberal pro- gressive — at- tacked by both the extreme left and extreme right" . . . Drafted Illinois Old Age Assistance Act . . . Secretary of Governor Roosevelt's Labor Stabilization Committee in New York . . . Helped draft first So- cial Security Act and later revi- sions . . . Six-foot-three, graying, bespectacled, smokes cigarettes incessantly . . . Native of Salem, Mass. . . . Wife, former Emily Taft, served in 79th Congress from Illinois . . . Lives in Chi- cago.

SENATOR BERT H. MILLER (D., Idaho)—Evened old political score when he unseated Repub- lican Senator Henry C. Dworshak. Ten years ago Dworshak won his first politi- cal race by defeating Mill- er for the House seat from Idaho's 2nd District . . . Miller comes to the Senate from Idaho Supreme Court bench . . . State Bar As- sociation censured him for not resigning to make race . . . In politics since 1910 . . . Four times Attorney General of Idaho . . . In late 1930s was attorney for wage and hour division of Labor Department in Seattle headquarters . . . A native of Utah, he now lives in Boise, Idaho . . . Married . . . Two chil- dren, Lee Francis and Patricia Ann.

SENATOR J. ALLEN FREAR, JR., (D., Del.)—Frear's upset of Republican Senator C. Douglas Buck in Delaware ranks with President Truman's un- expected vic- tory over Dewey . . . Frear had never run for public office . . . An em- ployer him- self, he won heavy labor support by advocat- ing repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act . . . President and owner of Frear Co., which retails milk, coal, farm machinery, feed, fertil- izer, seed . . . Prominent Mason . . . Past Master of Dover's Union Lodge . . . Named Deputy Grand Master of Delaware dur- ing campaign . . . Army major overseas in last war . . . Gradu- ated from University of Delaware in 1924 . . . Married . . . Two children, Fred 13; Clara Louise, 5 . . . Home: Dover, Del.

SENATOR ROBERT S. KERR (D., Okla.)—Born 52 years ago in a humble log cabin at Ada, Okla., Kerr enters the Senate as one of its wealthiest members . . . Since Army duty in World War I, career has been mix- ture of about equal parts of law, oil and politics . . . Staunch New Dealer . . . Elected to four-year term as Governor in 1942 . . . Delivered keynote speech at 1944 Democratic National Convention and supported Truman as vice presidential nominee . . . Re- places Republican Senator E. H. Moore, also an oil millionaire . . . Moore did not seek reelec- tion . . . Big and affable, Kerr has been prominent in YMCA membership drives, was 10 years a Sunday School teacher . . . Married . . . Four children . . . Home Oklahoma City.

SENATOR KARL E. MUNDT (R., S. Dak.)—One of better known new Senators because of his connection with House Un- American Ac- tivities Com- mittee . . . Presided as acting chair- man over some of the com mittee's sensational spy hearings . . . Cosponsor of Mundt-Nixon anti-Communist bill in 1948 . . . Bill passed House, died in Senate . . . Served continuously in House since elec- tion in 1938 . . . As member of House Foreign Affairs Commit- tee, was strong booster for State Department's "Voice of America" program . . . Was teacher and school official, engaged in insur- ance, real estate and farming be- fore coming to Washington . . . Married . . . Home is Madison, S. Dak.

SENATOR J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON (D., N. C.)—Broughton, 60, has devoted most of life to private law practice . . . Was for a short time in 1914 acting superintendent of public instruction in Wake County . . . Didn't emerge again in politics until 1927 when he was elected to a two- year term in State Senate . . . Came out of private life again in 1940 to be elected Governor . . . Defeated Senator William B. Um- stead in 1948 Democratic primary . . . Had labor support . . . Born in Raleigh, N. C. . . . Still lives there . . . After graduation from Wake Forest College, taught school at Bunn, N. C., for two years . . . Spent year at Harvard Law School . . . Former presi- dent of North Carolina Bar Asso- ciation . . . Married . . . Four children.

SENATOR HUBERT H. HUM- PHREY, Jr. (D., Minn.)—Comes to Senate with reputation of energetic, hard-fighting liberal . . . It was he who pushed through strong civil rights plan at Democratic convention which caused Dixiecrats to bolt . . . Has said he favors return to price controls to halt inflation . . . Only 37, he ended Senate tenure of Republican Jo- seph H. Ball . . . Called Ball "the leader of a new type of iso- lationism" . . . Elected Mayor of Minneapolis in 1945 by city's greatest plurality . . . Got even bigger vote when reelected in 1947 . . . Graduate pharmacist . . . Has taught political science . . . Native of Wallace, S. D. . . . Home is Minneapolis . . . Favors home rule for District.

SENATOR CLINTON P. AN- DERSON (D., N. Mex.)—After serving in House for six years and as Secretary of Agriculture for three years, Ander- son returns to Washington in new role . . . He defeated Maj. Gen. Pat- rick J. Hurley, Republican candidate, in November af- ter taking measure of former Gov. John J. Dempsey in primary . . . He's only Democrat who ever ran ahead of FDR in New Mexico . . . Born Center- ville, S. D., 53 years ago, devel- oped tuberculosis as youth, moved to Albuquerque, N. M., where he now has thriving in- surance business . . . Elected to House in 1940 and remained there until appointment to Cabi- net in 1945 . . . Resigned Cabi- net post to run for Senate . . . Married . . . Two children.

SENATOR ESTES KEFAUV- ER (D., Tenn.)—Is the man who tilted with the windmill—and won . . . His victory over the machine of Boss E. H. Crump of Memphis ranks as one of the top po- litical accom- plishments of 1948 . . . Crump called Kefauver a "pet coon of the Communists." . . . Kefauver replied by donning a coonskin cap and saying, "This coon may have a ring around its tail, but it will never have a ring through its nose." . . . Now 45, he was elected to House in 1938 and was reelected four times . . . Native of Madisonville, Tenn., now lives in Chattanooga. . . . Football star at University of Tennessee . . . Graduate of Yale Law School . . . Married . . . Three children.

SENATOR ROBERT C. HEND- RICKSON (R., N. J.)—Came to the Senate as successor to Albert W. Hawkes whom New Jersey Re- publican lead- ers persuaded to retire after a single term . . . Is attor- ney and vet- eran of both World Wars . . . He's 50 and lives in his native Woodbury, N. J. . . . In politics since 1931 when he became city solicitor of Woodbury . . . Elect- ed to State Senate in 1934 where he became GOP Majority Leader in 1938 and Senate President in 1939 . . . Beaten in bid for Gov- ernorship in 1940 . . . State Treas- urer since 1942 . . . Graduate of Temple University Law School . . . Favors some revisions of Taft- Hartley Act . . . Married . . . Five children.

SENATOR LESTER C. HUNT (D., Wyo.)—A dentist turned poli- tician . . . Major in Army Dental Corps in World War I . . . Abandoned dental practice in 1935 after election as Wyoming's Secretary of State . . . Held this job until 1943 when he became Gov- ernor . . . Re- elected Governor in 1946, al- though Republicans swept every other State office . . . Some Dem- ocrats hated to see him elected to Senate because it meant GOP Secretary of State would succeed to remaining two years of gover- norship . . . Some Republicans wanted him to win for same rea- son . . . Native of Isabel, Ill. . . . Home now is Cheyenne, Wyo. . . . Married . . . Two chil- dren, Elise Nila and Lester Gal- laway.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES S. GOLDEN (R., Ky.)—His father was captain in Spanish-American War and his grandfather captain in Union Army in Civil War . . . Married . . . Two sons, one a doctor, both World War II vet- erans . . . Dur- ing last war Golden was five years Government appeal agent for draft board . . . Born in Bar- bourville, Knox County, Ky. . . . Home now Pineville, Ky. . . . Re- ceived A.B. degree at University of Kentucky where he was presi- dent of junior class . . . Obtained his law degree at University of Michigan . . . Elected Knox County attorney and served four years after which he returned to general law practice.

REPRESENTATIVE HAROLD O. LOVRE (R., S. Dak.)—Success- or to House seat vacated by Re- publican Senator Karl E. Mundt . . . Lovre, 44- year-old Wa- tertown, S. Dak., attorney, financed part of college edu- cation in early 1920's by transactions in junk, sell- ing aluminum ware while banks closed doors . . . At University of South Da- kota roomed with George T. Mickelson, a farmboy . . . Mickel- son, now Governor of State, handed Lovre one of rare set- backs in 1942 by winning Repub- lican nomination for attorney general from him . . . Lovre took in only $300 first year of law practice . . . Married following year . . . Said wife's salary as teacher "made ends meet" . . . Lovres have four children.

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT L. COFFEY, JR., (D., Pa.)—War hero is no misnomer for Coffey who flew 97 combat missions over Europe in World War II and was given the Dis- tinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, many other decorations . . . Shot down behind Ger- man lines in July, 1944, he joined French Maquis . . . France awarded him Croix de Guerre . . . For two years after war he was military air attache to our embassy in Santiago, Chile . . . Native of Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . Worked in Pennsyl- vania coal mines as youth . . . Studied at University of Pitts- burgh and Penn State College . . . Home in Johnstown, Pa . . . Married . . . Two children, Robert Lewis 3rd and Eileen Maria.

REPRESENTATIVE L. GARY CLEMENTE (D., N. Y.) — No stranger to Washington, he is a graduate of Georgetown Uni- versity Law School, played football and baseball and boxed there . . . Admitted to the District Bar Association in No- vember, 1931 . . . Spent five years in the Army, emerging a lieutenant colonel . . . Practiced law in Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., and became member of New York City Council . . . De- feated Representative Gregory McMahon (R.) in New York's Fourth District last November . . . Native of New York, now lives South Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y. . . . Member of about 30 civic, religious organizations . . . Married . . . Two children, Christina and Gary.

REPRESENTATIVE USHER L. BURDICK (R., N. Dak.)—An- other colorful Westerner is back in the House after an absence of four years . . . The 69- year-old Bur- dick is 6-feet 1-inch; weighs 260 pounds . . . Played right end for Uni- versity of Minnesota in 1903 and 1904 . . . Born at Owatonna, Minn., reared in Graham's Island, N. Dak., adjacent to a Sioux reserva- tion . . . When first elected to House in 1934, acquired farm in nearby Maryland . . . Said he felt "like a sissy" living in city . . . Cooked own meals, did dishes, milked herd of goats . . . In politics since 1906 . . . Elected to five straight terms in House be- ginning in 1934 . . . Also an author . . . Married . . . Three sons . . . Lives in Williston, N. Dak.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES J. DELANEY (D., N. Y.)—Here's a headache for switchboard oper- ators and mail clerks . . . This Delaney rep- resents New York's Sixth District. . . . And in same Congress from New York's Seventh Dis- trict is veter- an Democrat Representa- tive John J. Delaney. . . . It's happened before. . . . The Sixth District Delaney was elected to his first term in 1944. . . . Beat- en for reelection in 1946 by GOP Representative Robert Nodar, jr., Delaney (of Sixth District, that is) turned tables on Nodar last election. . . . Born in New York 47 years ago. . . . Married, one child. . . . Lives in Long Island City. . . . Practiced law after graduation from St. John's Col- lege, Brooklyn. . . . Assistant dis- trict attorney for nine years in Queens County.

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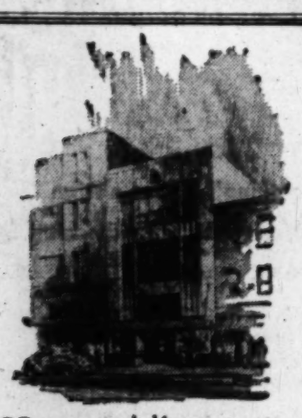

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New Faces in Congress

Continued From Preceding Page.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARENCE G. BURTON (D., Va.)—Became a Congressman as soon as the votes were counted in

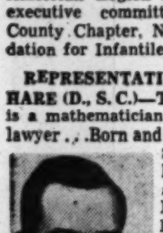
Virginia's Sixth District . . . Elected to fill unexpired term of Representative J. Lindsay Almond (D., Va.) as well as to full term in Eighty - first Congress . . . Almond resigned to become Virginia's Attorney General . . . Born in Rhode Island, moved to Lynchburg, Va., as boy . . . Became president of Lynchburg Hosiery Mill . . . Then mayor of Lynchburg . . . Was chairman of one of Lynchburg's two draft boards during war . . . Member of World Service Commission of Virginia Methodist Conference . . . Close friend of late Senator Carter Glass of Virginia . . . A bachelor.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE D. O'BRIEN (D., Mich.)—O'Brien, 49, who starts his New Year and celebrates his birthday on the same day, is another Democrat who evened a political score last November . . . He defeated Republican Representative Howard A. Coffin who had captured his seat two years earlier . . . His fifth term in House . . . Elected in 1936, then in 1940 to three consecutive terms . . . Lives in his native Detroit . . . Received law degree at University of Detroit in 1924 and began law practice . . . Served in Army during World War I . . . Was member of Post Office and Post Roads Committee in Seventy-ninth Congress . . . Married . . . Four children.

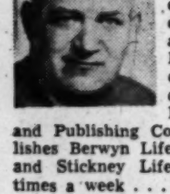
REPRESENTATIVE ALBERT S. HERLONG, Jr. (D., Fla.)—You'll probably see this House newcomer at Griffith Stadium come baseball time . . . He's president of the Florida State Baseball League . . . He's 39, holds law degree from University of Florida . . . Lives in Leesburg, Fla., where he began law practice in 1930 . . . Named county judge of Lake County in 1936 . . . Reelected in 1940 and 1944 . . . Former lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International . . . Holds reserve commission of captain in Army . . . Called to active duty in 1941 but placed on inactive status because of asthma . . . Native of Manistee, Ala. . . . Married . . . Four daughters—Mary Alice, Margaret, and twins, Dorothy and Sydney.

REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD W. HOFFMAN (R., Ill.)—Radio station owner and publisher is this new House member from reapportioned Tenth District of Illinois . . . Hoffman, 55, owns and operates WHFC and WHES-FM of Chicago . . . Also coowner of Life Printing and Publishing Co. which publishes Berwyn Life, Cicero Life and Stickney Life, each three times a week . . . Born in Chicago, now lives in suburban Berwyn, Ill. . . . Four times and still president of Berwyn Board of Education . . . Veteran of World War I and member of American Legion . . . Also on executive committee of Cook County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES B. HARE (D., S. C.)—This newcomer is a mathematician as well as a lawyer . . . Born and brought up in Saluda, S. C., he was graduated from Newberry College in 1939, then from the law school at University of South Carolina . . . Did post graduate work in mathematics at Erskine College, Due West, S. C. . . . Admitted to practice in all courts of his native state . . . Enlisted in Navy in 1940 and was released to inactive duty in Naval Reserve following V-J Day . . . Married in 1944, he and wife now live in Saluda . . . Member of American Legion and number of other organizations and trustee of University of South Carolina.



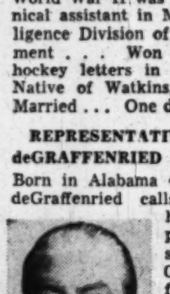
REPRESENTATIVE CECIL M. HARDEN (R., Ind.)—Mrs. Harden is one of the few new Republican faces in the House and one of three new women Representatives in 81st Congress . . . A former school teacher, she got in politics in 1934 as a precinct vice-committeewoman . . . In 1944, was named GOP National Committeewoman from Indiana . . . Delegate-at-large to national convention last summer . . . In House, succeeds Noble J. Johnson, Republican, who retired to accept judgeship . . . Lives in Covington, Ind., where she was born 54 years ago . . . Attended Indiana University . . . Taught school until marriage to Frost P. Harden in 1914 . . . One son, a physician.



REPRESENTATIVE JOHN McSWEENEY (D., Ohio)—No newcomer to political wars is 58-year-old McSweeney . . . Elected to 68th Congress at age of 32 . . . Returned to 69th, 70th and 75th Congresses . . . Defeated in two important bids for office in Ohio . . . Lost out to Republican Harold H. Burton (now Associate Justice of Supreme Court) in Ohio's 1940 senatorial race . . . Lost to GOP candidate John W. Bricker in 1942 in contest for Governorship . . . Ohio's Director of Public Welfare from 1931-35 . . . Glittering record in both World Wars . . . Purple Heart in first one . . . Former teacher and president of coal company . . . Married . . . Lives in Wooster, Ohio . . . Holds A.B. and LL.D. degrees from Wooster College.

REPRESENTATIVE HARLEY O. STAGGERS (D., W. Va.)—A former sheriff of Mineral County, W. Va. . . . He was born and raised on farm in Mineral County . . . After graduation from Emory and Henry College, he did graduate work at Northwestern and Duke Universities . . . Became high school teacher, then college teacher and athletic coach . . . Was State Director of Office of Government Reports and State Director of OWI . . . Enlisted in Navy in 1942 and was trained and assigned as navigator in Naval Air Transport Service . . . Discharged in 1946 . . . Teacher of men's Bible class in his church . . . Succeeds to what was a Republican seat in 80th Congress . . . Married . . . Three children.

REPRESENTATIVE EUGENE J. McCARTHY (D., Minn.)—A scholastic prodigy . . . At 19 he graduated from St. John's U. in Minnesota after completing four-year course in three years with highest scholastic average in school's history . . . At 21 was principal of a Minnesota public high school and at 23 had master's degree from Minnesota U. . . . At 24 was established college professor . . . Now 32, he was acting chairman of sociology department of St. Thomas College at time of election . . . During World War II was civilian technical assistant in Military Intelligence Division of War Department . . . Won baseball and hockey letters in college . . . Native of Watkins, Minn. . . . Married . . . One daughter.



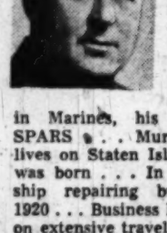
REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD deGRAFFENRIED (D., Ala.)—Born in Alabama 49 years ago, deGraffenried calls Tuscaloosa home . . . Has practiced law since 1922 . . . Graduated from Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Miss., in 1917 and served as Army private following year . . . Received law degree at University of Alabama . . . Elected three times Solicitor of Alabama's Sixth Judicial Circuit, serving 1927-31, 1931-34 and 1943-47 . . . Alternate at 1932 Democratic Convention . . . Vice-president of Young Democrats of Alabama in 1938 . . . Member of American Legion . . . Remarried in 1935 . . . Has five children by earlier marriage.

REPRESENTATIVE EDGAR A. JONAS (R., Ill.) — Teacher, lawyer, prosecutor, judge and now Congressman is the record of Jonas . . . Born on a farm in Manitowoc County, Wis., graduated from normal school and taught rural schools before entering law school of Chicago U. . . . Admitted to bar in 1909 . . . Trustee Chicago Public Library 1916-18 . . . Assistant Corporation Counsel 1919-20 . . . First Assistant State's Attorney of Cook County 1921-23 . . . Municipal Court judge 1923-37 . . . Judge of Superior Court of Cook County 1941-42 . . . Associate member State Board of Pardons and Paroles 1945-47 . . . Republican Committeeman of Chicago's Forty-eighth Ward since 1942 . . . Married.

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD H. KRUSE, Jr. (D., Ind.)—Young war veteran takes over seat that was Republican in 80th Congress . . . Fort Wayne attorney . . . Enlisted in Navy after attack on Pearl Harbor . . . En route to Solomons, his transport was torpedoed . . . Commended by Secretary of Navy for saving some of personnel . . . PT boat commander . . . Took part in campaigns of Guadalcanal, New Georgia-Munda, Bougainville, Rabaul . . . Has practiced law since war's end . . . High school football and track star in Fort Wayne . . . Holds law degree from Indiana Law University at Indianapolis . . . Son of Fort Wayne surgeon . . . Family long active in Democratic Party . . . Married in March, 1945 . . . Three children.

REPRESENTATIVE CECIL F. WHITE (D., Calif.)—White's is a Horatio Alger story . . . One of nine children of a poor family . . . Father was railway conductor and it took "quite a bit of stretching" to make ends meet . . . Enlisted in Army at 16 to fight Mexican border war . . . Then to France for the big blowup . . . Returning to U. S., became Postal Telegraph operator, then joined cotton brokerage firm . . . Founded his own company in 1930 but was forced to wall by depression in 1932 . . . Made comeback . . . Now owns own firm and 6000-acre ranch in Devil's Den, Calif. . . . Born Temple, Tex., 48 years ago but spent most of youth at Fort Smith, Ark. . . . Now lives in Fresno.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES J. MURPHY (D., N. Y.)—Volunteering runs in the Murphy family. . . . New House member volunteered in 1916 and spent year with cavalry on Mexican border . . . Saw action overseas in first World War . . . In last war his son enlisted in Marines, his daughter in SPARS . . . Murphy, 50, still lives on Staten Island where he was born . . . In shipping and ship repairing business since 1920 . . . Business has taken him on extensive travels through Europe, South America . . . Charter member of Soisson American Legion Post, also member Veterans of Foreign Wars . . . Sports enthusiast . . . Played football as youth . . . Replaces Republican Ellsworth B. Buck.



REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS R. UNDERWOOD (D., Ky.)—Comes from a district that produces famous politicians, horses and tobacco . . . Said during campaign: "This district was noted for having produced Henry Clay and Man O' War. Henry Clay has been dead a long time and Man O' War died last year; but Citation and myself will do the best we can" . . . Now 50, Underwood has mixed newspapering, politics and interest in horse racing . . . Past 12 years editor of Lexington Herald . . . Wartime aide to Chief Justice Vinson when latter headed OES . . . Secretary of State Racing Commission before nomination . . . Home is in Lexington . . . Married . . . Two sons.

REPRESENTATIVE BOYD TACKETT (D., Ark.)—Arkansas lost its State police commissioner when voters sent Tackett to Congress . . . Was member of legislature from 1937-41 and prosecuting attorney of Ninth Judicial Circuit of Arkansas from 1941 until his enlistment into armed services in October, 1943 . . . After release from military service, established his home in Nashville where he practiced law until election last November . . . He had also been State Police Commissioner since 1945 . . . Arkansas native . . . Attended Arkansas Polytechnic College, Ouachita College and Arkansas U. law school . . . He's 37, married, has two children.

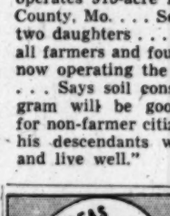
REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD G. BREEN (D., Ohio)—Resigned as Mayor of Dayton's nonpartisan government to campaign for Democratic nomination to Congress . . . Had been elected in 1945 after returning from five years' war service . . . Major in Air Force, saw service in Africa and Italy . . . Now lieutenant colonel in Air Force Reserve . . . He's 40-year-old bachelor and lives in native Dayton . . . After graduation from University of Dayton he entered hotel business and became manager of Dayton Biltmore and Van Cleve hotels in Dayton . . . Now in insurance business . . . Unseated GOP Representative Raymond H. Burke in November.

REPRESENTATIVE ANTHONY F. TAURIELLO (D., N. Y.)—Has served continuously in public office since 1933 when he was elected to Erie County Board of Supervisors . . . In 1938, became Councilman of Niagara District of Buffalo . . . Deputy City Treasurer of Buffalo 1942-45 . . . Then returned again to City Council as representative from Niagara District until nomination for Congress . . . Buffalo native, Tauriello is 49, single and "interested in all sports" . . . Educated in public schools of Buffalo . . . Graduate of law school of Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn. . . . Tauriello succeeded to a House seat held by a Republican in 80th Congress.

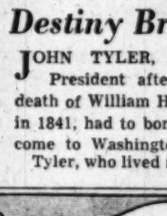
REPRESENTATIVE WINFIELD K. DENTON (D., Ind.)—Another veteran of two World Wars . . . In first one, Denton was commissioned second lieutenant as flier and saw action in France . . . Entered World War II at 46 as major and was in Judge Advocate General's office . . . Discharged as lieutenant colonel . . . Born 52 years ago in Evansville, Ind., has always lived there . . . Began law practice in 1922 after graduation from DePauw U. and Harvard Law School . . . Elected to two terms as prosecutor of Vandenburgh County and three terms in State legislature . . . Was minority floor leader in 1941 session of legislature . . . Married . . . Three daughters.

REPRESENTATIVE HUGH B. MITCHELL (D., Wash.)—Certainly one father's heart beat happier last November after ballots in Washington State had been tallied . . . That would be Harry B. Mitchell, president of Civil Service Commission and father of this new House member . . . Son Hugh was only 37 when Gov. Mon G. Wallgren appointed him in 1945 to fill his unexpired Senate term . . . Wallgren quit Senate to become Governor . . . Mitchell had been executive assistant to Wallgren from 1933 to 1945 while latter served in House and Senate . . . Born 41 years ago at Great Falls, Mont. . . . Attended Dartmouth . . . Newspaper reporter 1929-33 . . . Married . . . One son . . . Home, Seattle.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE H. CHRISTOPHER (D., Mo.)—Born 60 years ago and reared on farm near Butler, Mo., Christopher says if he has hobby it's soil conservation. Believes America's farm land should be terraced as soon as possible . . . Says "Soil conservation is everybody's business" and "half of our great wealth of top soil has already been washed away" . . . Owns and operates 915-acre farm in Bates County, Mo. . . . Seven sons and two daughters . . . "My sons are all farmers and four of them are now operating the family farm" . . . Says soil conservation program will be good investment for non-farmer citizen, will mean his descendants will "eat well and live well."



REPRESENTATIVE REVA BECK BOSONE (D., Utah)—The story back in Utah is that heavy-footed motorists in Salt Lake City rejoiced when Mrs. Bosone was elected to House . . . As police judge she was stickler for law enforcement and cracked down on speeders . . . About 45, of medium build, 5 feet 6, she prefers tailored clothes . . . As judge worked closely with Alcoholics Anonymous . . . Onetime English instructor at University of Utah . . . In State Legislature from 1933 to 1935, championed unemployment insurance and child labor laws . . . Interest in working conditions dates back to time she and husband practiced law together in small mining town of Helper, Utah.



REPRESENTATIVE ISIDORE DOLLINGER (D., N. Y.) is a torney who served in New State's Legislature more th years b his electi House . Dollin victory in York's T ty-fourth trict was table fo defeated resent Leo Isacson, American Lab who had been indorsed by H Wallace . . . Isacson had w special election in February, . . . Dollinger lives in Bronx Served in State Assembly, 193 and was member of the State ate, 1945-48 . . . Active in munity, religious, charitable social organizations . . . Ma and has one child, a son.

Continued on Next Page

Destiny Broke Up Marble Game

JOHN TYLER, who became President after the sudden death of William Henry Harrison in 1841, had to borrow money to come to Washington.

Tyler, who lived near Williamsburg, Va., was playing mar with his children when learned of Harrison's death exposure. Harrison actually victim of the cold rain which on his Inauguration Day.

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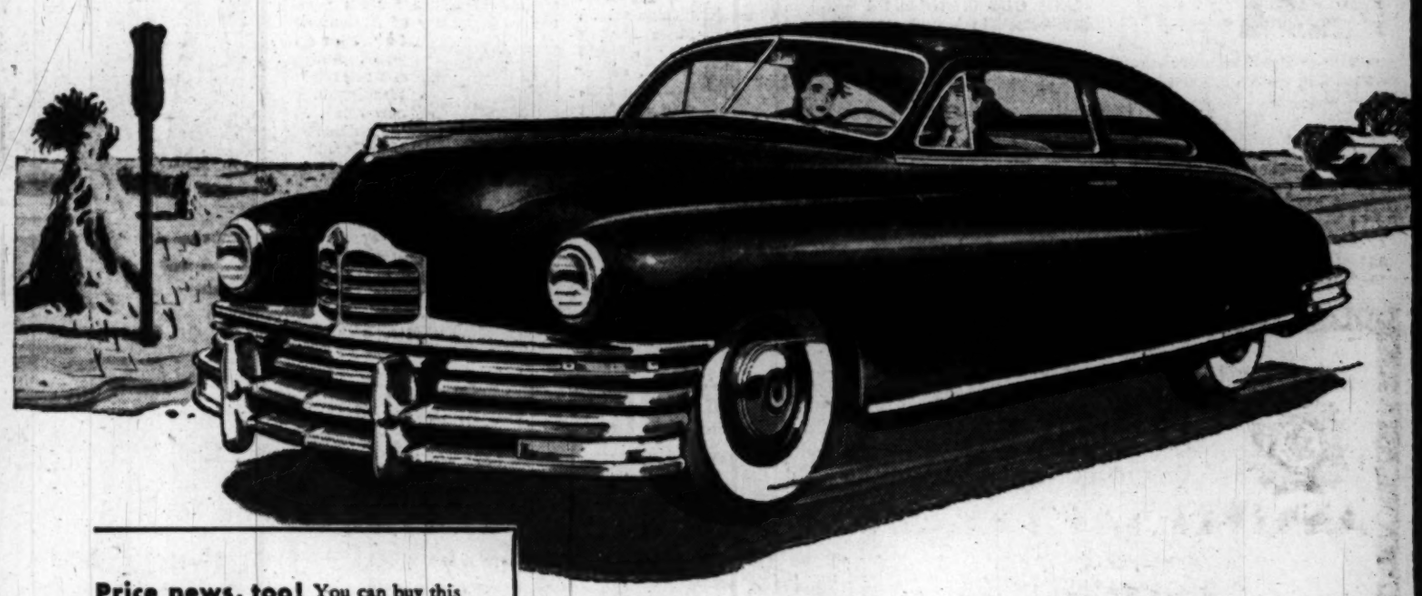
Comet—
with an economy tale!

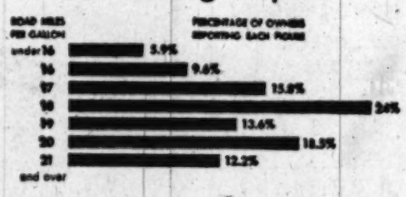


Price news, too! You can buy this 1949 Packard Eight, 130-HP Club Sedan for **$2274***

**Delivered in Detroit; state and local taxes, fender shields ($18) and white sidewalls ($21), extra.*

So place your order now for this popular model—with or without a trade-in!

Gas-mileage report



This chart—based on a national survey among new Packard owners—covers the highway performance of the 130-HP Packard Eight, equipped with overdrive.† Variations are caused by differences in speed, traffic, and driver habits.

†Optional equipment, at moderate extra cost.

Come in—learn how Packard's "free breathing" engine design combines spectacular performance with amazing thrift!

At first glance, there's nothing about this 1949 Packard that suggests *economy* . . .

It's massive in styling, husky in construction. Precision-finished, and luxuriously appointed. Powered by an ultra-smooth, 130-horsepower straight-eight engine. Cradled by motordom's most-restful, most roadworthy suspension system.

But there's a wonderful new *thrift* secret under that proud Packard bonnet—the secret of *"free-breathing" engine design.*

"Free-breathing" engine design involves new ideas in valve design . . . in carburetion and manifolding . . . in higher compression ratios.

It takes the gasoline you can buy today—at your corner gas station—and makes it give up its power more smoothly, more responsively—and with almost unbelievable new thrift. Just study the gas-mileage chart at left—then come in for the whole story!

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New Faces in Congress

Continued From Preceding Page.

REPRESENTATIVE HUGO S. SIMS, Jr. (D., S. C.)—For a young man of 27 (he's the youngest member of the House), Sims has left an incredible career behind him . . . At 25, he was elected to two-year term in South Carolina Legislature . . . Nominee for Congress at 26 . . .

Graduated from Wofford College in 1941, enlisted as private in Army in April, 1942 . . . Became a paratrooper, parachuted into Normandy on D-Day . . . Discharged as captain in October, 1945, with Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, other decorations . . . Got law degree at University of South Carolina in 1947, began law practice . . . Lives in Orangeburg, S. C., his birthplace . . . Married . . . Three children.

REPRESENTATIVE BENJAMIN F. JAMES 3d (R., Pa.)—The full name is Benjamin Franklin James, so it is appropriate that he is president of the Franklin Printing Co., founded in 1728 by Benjamin Franklin . . . He's student of life of Franklin, was president of famous Poor Richard Club in 1946. . . . Not new to politics . . . Eight years member of Radnor Township Board of Commissioners, eight years member of Pennsylvania Legislature . . . Veteran of World War I . . . After entering printing business became president of Typothetae of Philadelphia, later made Printing Industries of Philadelphia, Inc., with James as first president. . . . Lives in Villanova, Pa.

REPRESENTATIVE PAT SUTTON (D., Tenn.)—Another of young war veterans who abound in Eighty-first Congress . . . Saw action in Navy in War II and came out with many decorations, among them Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart with cluster . . . Even holds Army Distinguished Unit Commendation . . . By occupation he's merchant and farmer in Lawrenceburg, Tenn. . . . Born 33 years ago in Wartrace, Tenn. . . . Attended Cumberland University and Middle Tennessee State . . . Holds B.S. degree . . . Played football and basketball during college days . . . Member of American Legion, VFW, Forty and Eight . . . Married . . . One young son.

REPRESENTATIVE DANIEL J. FLOOD (D., Pa.)—The pendulum doth swing and 1949 finds Flood back in the House after a two-year absence . . . Elected to House in 1944 but (like many others) fell by wayside when GOP won in 1946 . . . Friend of District . . . As member of House Appropriations Committee backed increase in Federal payment to District . . . Graduate of Syracuse, studied law at Harvard and Dickinson . . . In law practice since 1930 . . . Special Ambassador to Peru in 1945 . . . Held several administrative posts in Pennsylvania government before election to House in 1944 . . . Born 45 years ago in Hazleton, Pa., now lives in Wilkes-Barre.

REPRESENTATIVE LLOYD M. BENTSEN, JR. (D., Tex.)—A county judge in Hidalgo County, Texas, at age of 25, Bentsen is second youngest member of 81st Congress . . . Will be 28 February 11 . . . Born in Mission, Tex. . . . Now lives in McAllen, Tex., a city of about 25,000, six miles east of Mission in Rio Grande Valley . . . Law graduate of U. of Texas and attorney by profession . . . Enlisted in Army as private in April, 1942, and was discharged a major and squadron commander in July, 1945 . . . Flew in European Theater . . . Was elected to county bench year after his discharge from Army . . . His family long prominent in Rio Grande Valley . . . Married . . . Two sons.

REPRESENTATIVE CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE (D., Conn.)—An authority on economics, Mrs. Woodhouse has found time to keep her hand in politics . . . She has been an important cog in party machinery as executive director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee . . . After one term in 79th Congress, she was defeated by GOP Representative Horace Seely-Brown, jr., in 1946 . . . In November, she turned tables on Seely-Brown . . . Was Government economist in late 1920's but most of life has been devoted to teaching . . . Graduate of McGill University . . . Studied at Universities of Chicago and Berlin . . . Born Victoria, B. C., now lives in New London, Conn. . . . Married . . . Mother of two.

REPRESENTATIVE WAYNE N. ASPINALL (D., Colo.)—Was 8 when his family moved to Colorado from Middleburg, Ohio, where he was born 52 years ago. . . . Worked on family peach ranch near Palisade, Colo. . . . Studies at Colorado U. interrupted by World War I in which he served as flying cadet. . . . Got degree in 1919 after the war. . . . This was followed by law degree in 1925 from Denver Law School. . . . Taught school and practiced law. . . . State Representative 1930-38. . . . State Senator from 1938 until his election to Congress. . . . Served overseas as Army captain in last war as legal expert in military government. . . . Married. . . . Has three sons, all veterans of World War II.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN R. WALSH (D., Ind.)—A native Hoosier, Walsh, 35, has background of more than 14 years' law experience . . . Born Martinsville, Ind. . . . Obtained law degree at Indiana University Law School in 1934 and was in private law practice until 1940 when he joined staff of State Attorney General . . . In Army 1942-43 . . . Chief deputy prosecutor for Madison County in 1945 . . . Then became probate commissioner, a post he held until his election to House . . . Last August was elected a national committeeman for Indiana for Young Democrats . . . Member of American Legion . . . Now lives in Anderson, Ind. . . . Married . . . Three sons.

REPRESENTATIVE CLEVELAND M. BAILEY (D., W. Va.) One of those referred to unceremoniously around Cap Harding's Democratic Congressional Committee room as a "retread" . . . In other words, a former member returning . . . Bailey, 62, was elected to Congress but lost his seat in 1946 to GOP Representative Edward G. Rohrbough . . . Situation was reversed last November . . . In interim Bailey was State Tax Statistician of West Virginia . . . Former high school principal and editor of Clarksburg Exponent . . . Assistant State Auditor 1933-41, was State Budget Director when elected to Seventy-ninth Congress . . . Graduate of Geneva (Pa.) College . . . Lives in Clarksburg . . . Married . . . Six children.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN C. DAVIES (D., N. Y.)—One of youngest members of 81st Congress at 28 (Representative Hugo S. Sims, jr. (D., S. C.) is one year younger), Davies is first Democrat to represent New York's 35th District . . . Campaigned tirelessly in traditionally Republican Oswego and Oneida Counties that make up district, came up winner by 162 votes . . . Grandfather was Attorney General of New York when Teddy Roosevelt was Governor . . . Born in Albany, attended Alabama University, Hamilton College, entered public relations work . . . Was vice-president of national public relations firm at 26 . . . Writes for magazines . . . Raises St. Bernards on farm near Utica . . . Married . . . Two children.

REPRESENTATIVE HARRY P. O'NEILL (D., Pa.)—Started out as a tonsorial technician (okay, barber) and did so well that at 18 he bought out his boss . . . He's an insurance broker now . . . Served continuously in Pennsylvania House of Representatives from 1928 until election to Congress . . . At Harrisburg, headed Committee on Mines . . . Was Democratic whip and dean of the Democratic membership . . . O'Neill, 57, was born in Scranton, now lives in Dunmore, Pa. . . . Married . . . Seven children . . . His four sons are all veterans of World War II . . . Replaces Representative James P. Scoblick in House . . . Ah, and indeed, he's Irish . . . A past president, in fact, of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD BOLLING (D., Mo.)—Five of Bolling's 32 years devoted to Army . . . Four of them overseas . . . Rose from private to lieutenant colonel . . . Served in Australia, New Guinea, Philippines and Japan . . . Assistant to General MacArthur's Chief of Staff in occupation of Japan . . . Legion of Merit, Bronze Star . . . In June, 1946, became director of student activities and veterans' affairs at University of Kansas City . . . Active in Americans for Democratic Action and was national vice chairman of American Veterans Committee before election . . . B.A. and M.A. degrees at University of the South . . . Track, varsity football . . . Married . . . Three children.

REPRESENTATIVE BARRATT O'HARA (D., Ill.)—Some firsts: Enlisted for Spanish-American War at 15 and, at 16, was youngest soldier at siege of Santiago in Cuba . . . Also, at 30, youngest lieutenant governor in Illinois history . . . Played football at U. of Missouri . . . At 21 was sports editor of Chicago American . . . Later pioneered in passage of minimum wage laws in Illinois . . . In 1916 became head of David Wark Griffith studio in Hollywood . . . Served in World War I . . . After war practiced criminal law in Chicago, representing more than 200 murder defendants . . . Now 66 he has ax sharpened for House Un-American Activities Committee . . . Married . . . Three sons.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE H. WILSON (D., Okla) has enlivened 20 years of law practice with four years as special agent of FBI, four more during World War II in South Atlantic Theater in Judge Advocate General's Department of Army . . . Holds A. B. degree from Phillips University and law degree from University of Oklahoma . . . Admitted to practice before Oklahoma Supreme Court in 1928 . . . Wilson, 43, was brought up and still lives in Enid, Okla. . . . Was Deputy District Court Clerk in 1928 . . . FBI 1934-39 . . . City attorney of Enid from 1939 until 1942 when he resigned to enter military service . . . Married . . . Three daughters and one son.

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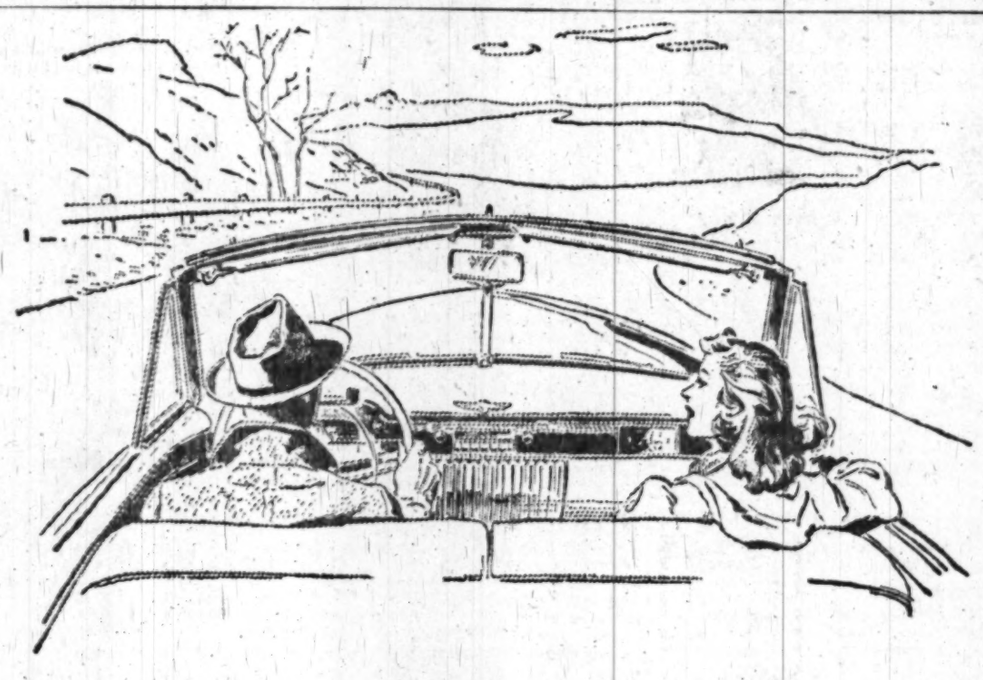

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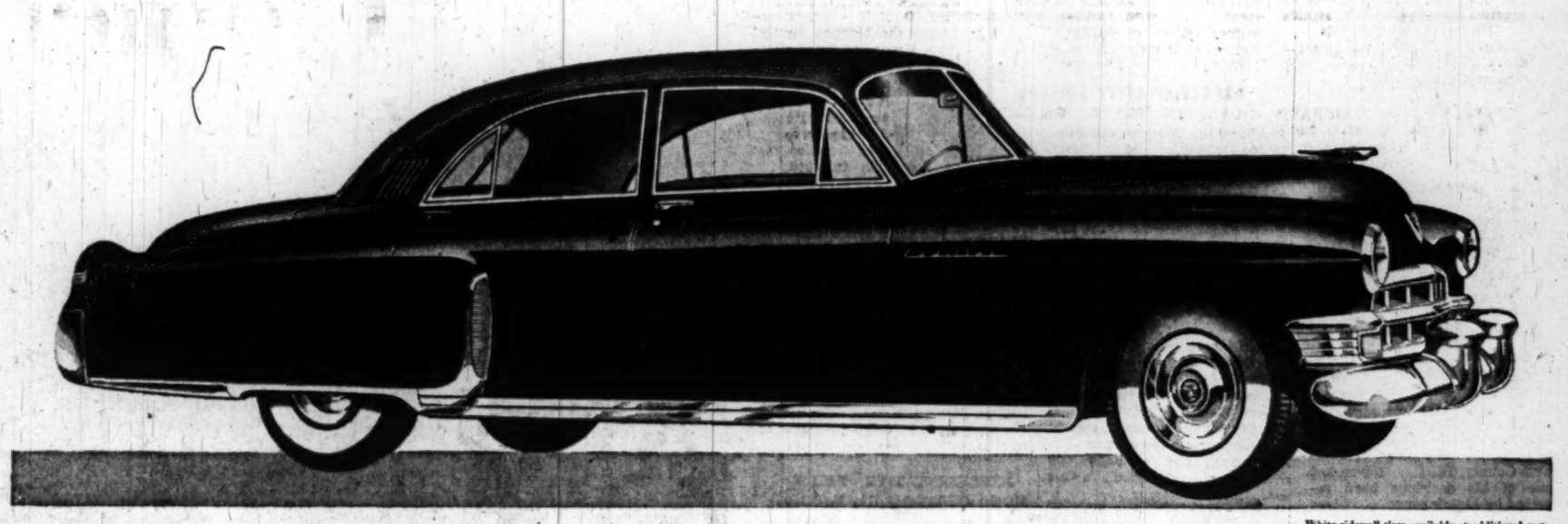

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New Faces in Congress

Continued From Preceding Page.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM T. GRANAHAN (D., Pa.)—Is another Democrat whose congressional labors were interrupted

for two years by the Republican sweep of 1946 . . . He returns to the seat he lost two years ago to Republican Representative Robert McGarvey . . . He's 53, lives in his native Philadelphia, is married and has been director of an advertising firm since 1934 . . . Member of Democratic State Committee and party leader of Philadelphia's 52d Ward . . . Has held several offices in Pennsylvania State government . . . Served in ambulance corps in France and in army of occupation in Germany in World War I . . . Attended La Salle Extension University, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE PETER F. MACK, Jr. (D., Ill.)—Like several other candidates in this modern age, Mack stumped his district in an airplane

. . . First public office for this 32-year-old bachelor . . . Lives and runs auto business in Carlinville, Ill., his birthplace . . . Attended Blackburn College, St. Louis U. and Brayton Flying School in St. Louis . . . Four years in Naval Air Force in World War II . . . Holds commercial pilot's license with ground and flight instructor and instrument ratings . . . Campaigned with no aid and little encouragement from political bosses and professional politicians so considers he enters Congress "with no strings attached."

REPRESENTATIVE CLEMENT J. ZABLOCKI (D., Wis.)—Is former teacher, legislator and choir director and organist . . .

Born in Milwaukee 36 years ago, still lives there. Elected to State Senate in 1942 and reelected four years later . . . Served on Joint Committee on Finance during last term . . . Sought office of city comptroller of Milwaukee in spring of 1948 but lost . . . Turned his eyes to House seat occupied by GOP Representative John C. Brophy and beat him in November . . . Taught high school and night school after graduation from Marquette University in 1936 . . . Later took some graduate work in education at university . . . Married.

REPRESENTATIVE HAROLD H. VELDE (R., Ill.)—Former special agent of FBI, specializing in sabotage and counter-espionage . . . Born on farm near Parkland, Ill., 38 years ago . . . Put in 12 years of farm work before going to Bradley and Northwestern Universities . . . Then on to University of Illinois Law School . . . From 1931-35 was teacher and athletic coach at Hillsdale High School . . . In last war entered Army Signal Corps as private . . . Then the FBI . . . From FBI he went on to become county judge of Tazewell County, Ill. . . . Never has one of his decisions been reversed by higher court . . . Lives in Pekin, Ill. . . . Married . . . Two children.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM J. GREEN, JR. (D., Pa.)—In past three elections, two veterans of World War II have been battling for House seat from Pennsylvania's 5th District . . . In 1944, Green, then an Army private, took the job of Representative C. Frederick Pracht . . . In 1946, Green lost to Republican Representative George W. Sarbacher, jr., a Marine veteran . . . Last November, Green evened score with Sarbacher . . . Green, 38, is married, father of four, lives in Philadelphia where he was born . . . At 25, ran for Philadelphia City Council . . . Lost by only 1800 votes . . . Studied at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, then became insurance broker.

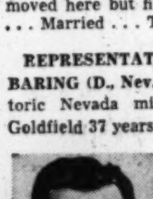
REPRESENTATIVE A. S. J. CARNAHAN (D., Mo.)—Former school teacher and administrator, Carnahan was elected to first term in House in 1944 . . . Lost seat two years later to Republican Parke M. Banta . . . This time it was Banta's turn to lose . . . Born and raised on farm near Ellsinore, Mo., where he now lives . . . Began teaching school at 17 . . . Later held school administrative posts in Missouri . . . B. S. degree at State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 1926 . . . Master's at Missouri U. in 1934 . . . Served overseas with naval aviation unit in World War I . . . Before 1944 had never been elected to political office . . . He's 52, married and has two sons.

REPRESENTATIVE CARL D. PERKINS (D., Ky.)—Has been practicing law since his graduation from Jefferson School of Law, Louisville, in 1935 . . . Now 36 and married . . . In 1939, when only 27, served unexpired term as Commonwealth Attorney from Thirty - first Judicial District of Kentucky . . . Member of State's General Assembly in 1940 . . . Elected Knott County Attorney in 1941 . . Reelected 1945 . . . Resigned that post in January, 1948, to become counsel for State Department of Highways . . . As enlisted man World War II, saw active service in battles of northern France, the Bulge, the Rhineland and central Europe . . . Was discharged from Army as sergeant.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN H. MARSALIS (D., Colo.)—Undoubtedly one of few men who served simultaneously as acting district attorney and staff sergeant in Army at same time . . . Elected D. A. in Colorado in 1944 . . . Took furlough from Texas Air Force base in January, 1945, to return to Pueblo, Colo., to take oath of office and appoint staff . . . Took active charge of office when discharged from Army in June, 1945 . . . Was D. A. when elected to Congress . . . Born 44 years ago in McComb, Miss. . . . Has seven brothers, one his twin . . . Lived in Pueblo since 1923 . . . Law graduate of Colorado U., where he excelled as public speaker . . . Attorney since 1935.

REPRESENTATIVE FOSTER FURCOLO (D., Mass.)—House members had better not clinch with 35-year-old Furcolo . . . At Yale, where he was honor student, he was undefeated in four years of varsity boxing, won wrestling title and Heaton Trophy . . . Also played baseball, basketball and football . . . In seven years at Yale, three of them spent getting a law degree, he paid way by working as waiter, truck driver, dishwasher, cashier and pressman . . . Ten years as practicing attorney . . . Veteran of World War II . . . Served two years in Pacific war zone . . . Has dog named, aptly, Larceny . . . Larceny got lost when family first moved here but finally got home . . . Married . . . Three sons.

REPRESENTATIVE WALTER BARING (D., Nev.)—Born in historic Nevada mining camp of Goldfield 37 years ago . . . Father was business man, State legislator, county commissioner . . . Family moved to Reno in 1920's . . . Baring still lives there . . . Graduated from University of Nevada in 1932 with B. S. degree . . . Then served in Washington on clerical staff of late Senator Key Pittman (D., Nev.) . . . Elected to lower house of State Legislature in 1937 . . . Reelected to assembly in 1942 but resigned to enlist in Navy . . . Served as instructor in radar and related subjects 33 months . . . After war, elected Reno city councilman . . . Married . . . One son.



REPRESENTATIVE MORGAN M. MOULDER (D., Mo.)—Comes to Congress from bench of Missouri's Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Court, to which he was appointed in April, 1948, by Governor Donnelly to fill vacancy . . . Born, brought up in Linn Creek, Camdenton, Mo. . . His home still there . . . Law graduate of Cumberland University . . . Although Camden County is a Republican county and 1928 was Republican year, won election as prosecuting attorney . . . Reelected to three additional two-year terms . . . Retired to private law practice, then was later appointed and served three and a half years as special assistant to United States Attorney . . . Married . . . One daughter.

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS B. FUGATE (D., Va.)—As Tennessee farm boy, Fugate made first $8 trapping skunks, possums and muskrats . . . Bought a hog . . . Raised a litter . . . Sold hog and litter for $124 . . . Used this money to buy horse . . . Traded horse for two mules . . . Sold mules for $385 and went on honeymoon . . . He's prospered since . . . Now owns three farms with 800 acres, a large interest in a hardware firm, a share in the Peoples Bank of Ewing, Va., of which he has been president for 14 years, and a partnership in a livestock company . . . Fugate, 49, lives in Ewing, was member of Virginia House of Delegates 1928-30 . . . Held various appointive posts . . . Four children.

REPRESENTATIVE CHESTER A. CHESNEY (D., Ill.)—New to House but not to Washington is this 32-year-old former pro footballer . . . He visited our town back in December, 1940, as member of Chicago Bears team that walloped Redskins, 73-0 . . . A Chicagoan by birth and present residence, Chesney studied business administration at De Paul U. where he was voted the best defensive center in school's history . . . After graduation he supplemented his pay on a commercial job by playing for Bears . . . Five years in Army . . . Discharged a major . . . Married while in Army . . . Oh, yes, he played with Eastern All-Army football team in 1942 . . . Brief stint with VA after war.

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS H. BURKE (D., Ohio) — Labor backed Burke . . . Which is not surprising considering that he is a labor official . . . An officer of Local No. 12 UAW-CIO since 1937, its vice president since 1945 . . . Executive secretary of Toledo Industrial Union Council since 1944 . . . Born in Toledo 44 years ago . . . Attended St. John's College there . . . In Navy 1923-27, Navy Reserve 1927-39 . . . Worked in plant of Spicer Manufacturing Division of Dana Corp., Toledo, 1928-37 . . . Member of Ohio General Assembly in 1941 and 1942 . . . Member of Toledo City Council since 1944 . . . Council elected him Vice Mayor in January, 1948 . . . Married . . . Five children.

REPRESENTATIVE ANTHONY CAVALCANTE (D., Pa.)—Not much doubt about where Cavalcante stands on Taft-Hartley Act . . . He's from Union town, Pa. . . . AND—he's been chief counsel for District No. 4 of the United Mine Workers . . . He's 51, native of Vanderbilt, Pa. . . . Purple Heart veteran of First World War . . . Wounded Battle of Marne . . . Attended Penn State and Bucknell, took law degree at Dickinson College . . . Served in Pennsylvania Senate 1935-43 . . . Married . . . Has two sons . . . One boy is following in father's legal footsteps, studying law at Pittsburgh University . . . Other boy, a World War II veteran, is now a cadet at West Point . . . Representative Cavalcante also has daughter.

REPRESENTATIVE PHIL J. WELCH (D., Mo.)—Maybe they love Jack Benny in St. Joe, but St. Joseph, Mo., also has affection for Welch, a native son who served as mayor 10 years . . . He declined to seek reelection in 1946. . . . Previously he had been city treasurer. . . . After leaving mayor's office was named assistant director of RFC in charge of its disaster loan department . . . Welch, 53, was educated in public schools of St. Joseph and went into furniture business . . . Last November he kept intact a record of never losing an election . . . His only son, Melvin, a fighter pilot, was killed in a plane crash in England in World War II . . . Representative has a wife and a daughter.

REPRESENTATIVE THURMOND CHATHAM (D., N. C.)—Navy veteran of two World Wars, Chatham has devoted his life to business and farming . . . After War I, he went to work in mill of Chatham Manufacturing Co. . . . Now he's president. Has farm stocked with pure-bred Guernsey dairy cattle . . . Educated at North Carolina U. and Yale . . . Former member State Board of Conservation and Development . . . Chatham, 52, was born in Elkin, N. C., now lives in Winston-Salem . . . In World War II served aboard cruiser Phoenix in Southwest Pacific . . . Former president of North Carolina Dairymen's Association . . . Member of National Grange and Farm Bureau . . . Married . . . Two sons.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM P. BOLTON (D., Md.)—Only new face in Maryland's House delegation is that of Bolton, who lives in Towson . . . Received law degree from Baltimore University in 1909 and practiced law in Baltimore City and County until appointment as trial magistrate in 1941 . . . Left bench in 1946 and was elected to State Senate . . . Real estate operator and developer . . . Director of several financial institutions . . . During World War was chief air raid warden in Baltimore County, directing activities of more than 1200 wardens . . . Born in Harford County, Md. . . . Succeeds Hugh A. Meade, also a Democrat, in House . . . Widower . . . Two children.

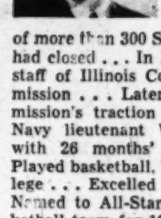
REPRESENTATIVE HUGH J. ADDONIZIO (D., N. J.) — Quarterback's got the ball . . . He's through tackle for a touchdown . . . Football parlance fits here . . . Addonizio played quarterback on Jim Crowley's great Fordham teams from 1935 to 1939 . . . Remember the "Seven Blocks of Granite"? . . . GOP Representative Frank L. Sundstrom, beaten by Addonizio, played tackle at Cornell, was named on Walter Camp's 1923 All-American team . . . Addonizio, 34, enlisted in Army in January, 1941, and won commission . . . Overseas 37 months, he took part in eight major campaigns from North Africa to Germany . . . Discharged as captain in 1946 . . . Vice president A. & C. Clothing Co., Newark . . . Married . . . Two children.

REPRESENTATIVE F. ERTEL CARLYLE (D., N. C.)—The "F" stands for Frank . . . Elected Solicitor of the Ninth Judicial District of North Carolina in November, 1938, and reelected without opposition in 1942 and 1946 . . . Succeeds to House seat of Representative J. Bayard Clark, Democrat, who retired after 20 years' service . . . Was born 51 years ago in Lumberton, N. C. . . . Still lives there . . . Navy veteran of World War I . . . Studied law at University of North Carolina . . . Started law practice in 1921 . . . Has served as secretary of Robeson County Board of Elections and chairman of county's Democratic Executive Committee . . . Married . . . One daughter.

REPRESENTATIVE VICTOR WICKERSHAM (D., Okla.)—Wickersham, 42, can really be claimed as an unofficial member of Congress from the District . . . Lives here (2811 Hillcrest dr. se.) and runs a thriving real estate firm at 4625 41st st. nw. . . . For voting reasons, naturally, his official home still remains Mangum, Okla. . . . Elected to three House terms, beginning in 1940 . . . Defeated for reelection in 1946, he entered realty business here . . . And it's good . . . His salesmen sold 460 properties in 1947 . . . Last November his firm handled sales of more than $100,000 in two days . . . One was a $28,500 home for Senator Russell B. Long (D., La.) . . . Native of Lone Rock, Ark. . . . Married . . . Three children.

REPRESENTATIVE CLARE MAGEE (D., Mo.)—Veteran of both big wars is 49-year-old Magee, both times a volunteer . . . Navy first one . . . Enlisted World War II as field artillery private . . . Discharged so he could accept captaincy in Army Air Force . . . After first war, homesteaded in Big Horr Basin of Wyoming, worked as laborer for United States Reclamation Service . . . Now owns, operates farm in Putnam County, Mo., where he was born . . . Graduate of Missouri University. Admitted to bar in 1922 and started law practice . . . Lives in Unionville where he was postmaster more than six years . . . Remarried after first wife died . . . Daughter and stepdaughter both juniors at Missouri U.

REPRESENTATIVE ROY W. WIER (D., Minn.)—A veteran in union, political and civic affairs is this new House member from Minneapolis who also had Farmer - Laborite Party backing . . . Single and 60, Wier is stage electrician by trade and member of Stage Employes' Union, Local 13 . . . Financial secretary and organizer for Minneapolis Central Labor Union since 1923 . . . Member Minnesota House of Representatives, 1933-39 . . . Member Minneapolis Board of Education since 1939 . . . Active in Hennepin County affairs of Red Cross, War Bond Sales Committee, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis . . . Native of Redfield, S. Dak. . . . Educated in Minneapolis schools.



REPRESENTATIVE SIDNEY R. YATES (D., Ill.)—Specialist in banking and transportation cases is this 39-year-old Chicago attorney . . . Graduated from University of Chicago with doctor of law degree in 1933 and short time later was one of the attorneys assigned to receivership of more than 300 State banks that had closed . . . In 1937, named to staff of Illinois Commerce Commission . . . Later became commission's traction attorney . . . Navy lieutenant World War II with 26 months' service . . . Played basketball, baseball at college . . . Excelled at former . . . Named to All-Star Big Ten basketball team for 1931, mentioned for All-American . . . Expert golfer . . . Married . . . One son.

REPRESENTATIVE PAUL C. JONES (D., Mo.)—Journalist, radio station boss, legislator and military man. . . . He's 47 and was born in Kennett, Mo. . . . Still lives there. . . . Was member of city council and Mayor of Kennett after graduating from Missouri University with journalism degree . . . Served in Missouri Legislature 10 years, 8 of them in State Senate as chairman of appropriations committee. . . . Chairman of State Highway Commission, 1945-48 . . . Co-publisher of the Dunklin Democrat for 25 years and general manager of Station KBOA at Kennett . . . Directed organization and commanded Sixth Missouri Infantry, State Guard . . . Married . . . Three children.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM L. PFEIFFER (R., N. Y.)—Just to make things jolly in the Eighty-first Congress, there's a Joseph L. Pfeifer, Democrat, in New York's House delegation . . . The Republican Pfeiffer lives in Buffalo, his birthplace, and was deputy controller of New York State before election . . . In latter capacity controlled State investments of more than one billion dollars . . . Elected secretary of the Erie County Republican Committee in 1941 . . . Appointed executive assistant to State Comptroller Frank C. Moore in January, 1943 . . . Pfeiffer, 41, was educated in public schools of Buffalo and won first appointive post at 31 . . . Married . . . Two daughters.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES [illegible] LIND (D., Pa.)—He'll probably take more than average amount of interest in big appropriations as they [illegible] rolling through Congress . . . He's a cost accountant . . . Born and still lives in York, Pa. . . . Veteran of World Wars I and II . . . Served in France both times . . . Left high school while junior to enlist in Army in 1917 . . . Completed education at night at Penn State Extension School . . . Five years service in second war emerging a lieutenant colonel . . . In charge of contact office of Veterans Administration in York County, 1946-47 . . . Chief clerk to York County Commissioners, 1948 . . . Active in American Legion . . . Married . . . One son.

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS H. WERDEL (R., Calif.)—Pretty much of a sure thing to win last November . . . Although he is Republican, he also had Democratic nomination, something which is possible in California . . . Easily beat an independent candidate in regular election . . . Werdel, 43, served as California Assemblyman 1942-46 . . . Native of South Dakota . . . He was 10 when his family moved to California . . . Now lives in Bakersfield . . . Attended University of California at Berkeley, where he received A B. degree in political science in 1930 and law degree in 1936 . . . Went into general law practice . . . Married . . . Three sons.

Continued on Next Page.

New Faces in Congress

Continued From Preceding Page.

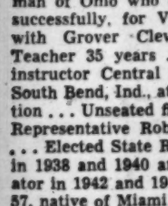
REPRESENTATIVE STEPHEN M. YOUNG (D., Ohio)—Elected to Congress three times from Cleveland, returns to the House with a fine war record . . . Veteran of both World Wars . . . In last one won four battle stars and a special commendation from Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark for his service at the Anzio beachhead . . . Allied Military Governor of Province of Reggio Emilia, Italy, in 1945 . . . Left Army in 1946 a lieutenant colonel . . . Elected to House in 1932, reelected in 1934 and 1940 . . . Supported President Roosevelt's foreign and domestic policies . . . Held several elective offices in Ohio . . . Native of Boston, 59 . . . Degrees from Western Reserve University, Kenyon College . . . Married . . . Three children.

REPRESENTATIVE GERALD R. FORD, JR. (R., Mich.)—Former University of Michigan football letterman . . Center on 1934 Wolverine team and was voted by his teammates most valuable player that year . . . Assistant football coach at Yale from 1938 to 1941 while attending law school there . . . Ford, 35, served in Navy in South Pacific during World War II . . . His father was Kent County Republican chairman who resigned when his son announced his candidacy . . . Succeeded to seat held by GOP Representative Bartel J. Jonkman . . . Lives in East Grand Rapids, Mich. . . . No pessimist, he married last October only 18 days before the voters went to the polls.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES R. HOWELL (D., N. J.)—By his own account, Howell and his wife live near Pennington, N. J., in a "small farmhouse built in 1728, with big trees, big beams, big fireplaces" . . . Hobby? . . . Breeding Airedales . . . Says his wife complains she has to compete with them for his attention . . . Adds, "No children, but 14 nieces and nephews" . . . Born in Trenton 44 years ago . . . Schooled at Princeton, U. of Pennsylvania . . . Engaged in own insurance business in Trenton since 1928 . . . Former vice president New Jersey Association of Life Underwriters . . . Served in New Jersey House of Assembly in 1945 and 1946 . . . Introduced original New Jersey fair employment practices bill.

REPRESENTATIVE THURMAN C. CROOK (D., Ind.)—Nice sense of humor . . . In his biographical data he says of himself he will be "the only legalized 'crook' in Congress that carries his credentials from birth" . . . Named, he says, after Senator Thurman of Ohio who once ran, unsuccessfully, for Vice President with Grover Cleveland . . . Teacher 35 years . . . Drafting instructor Central High School, South Bend, Ind., at time of election . . . Unseated five-term GOP Representative Robert A. Grant . . . Elected State Representative in 1938 and 1940 and State Senator in 1942 and 1944 . . . Crook, 57, native of Miami County, Ind., still owns small farm in Cass County . . . Married . . . One daughter.

REPRESENTATIVE COMPTON I. WHITE (D., Idaho)—In company with many other Democrats, 71-year-old White of Clark Fork, Idaho, was missing from the 80th Congress . . . First elected to House in 1932, served continuously until 1946 . . . His parking tickets, a stormy visit to Pentagon made news in previous terms . . . Born Baton Rouge, La . . . Was 13 when family moved to Idaho . . . Railroad worker 13 years as telegrapher, trainman, conductor . . . Engaged in agriculture, lumbering, mining work since 1910 . . . With father pioneered in reclaiming a farm from timber-stripped land at Clark Fork . . . Student of Metropolitan Business College, Chicago and Gonzaga College, Spokane . . . Married . . . Two children.



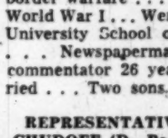
REPRESENTATIVE TOM STEED (D., Okla.)—Age (he's now 44) didn't keep Steed from seeing a big slice of World War II . . . Enlisted as Army private in 1942 but was released because of age in 1944 . . . Immediately signed up with OWI and served overseas in China-Burma-India theater . . . He and Mrs. Steed sent two sons to war . . . One, Roger, a Marine, was killed in line of duty in China in 1947 . . . Born near Rising Star, Tex. . . . Oklahoman since age of 4 . . . Newspaperman 20 years . . . Now owns auto agency at Holdenville, lives in Shawnee . . . Secretary to three members of Congress . . . Four months an assistant postmaster of the Senate.

REPRESENTATIVE MAURICE G. BURNSIDE (D., W. Va.)—Politics inherited . . . Family active in Democratic Party since its founding . . . Born 46 years ago on farm near Columbia, S. C., youngest of nine children . . . Studies at The Citadel, Furman, Texas U. and Duke gave him B.S. and M.A. degrees and doctorate in government . . . Received national and international scholarships and studied in Europe and Asia . . . Has been author, lecturer and professor of government . . . Organizer of International Relations Club of America and lectured for Carnegie Endowment . . . Teacher under Army and Navy Air Corps Officers Training Program at Marshall College . . . Married . . . One daughter . . . Home: Huntington, W. Va.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES P. NELSON (R., Me.)—Former mayor of Augusta, Me., Nelson is representing Maine's Second District as did his father, the late John E. Nelson . . . Got his law degree from Harvard in 1931 and in 1931 and 1932 was secretary to his father then serving in the House . . . Then took up law practice and in 1934 became city solicitor of Augusta, a post he held until he entered war service in 1942 . . . Also was chief of the State arson division 1940-41 . . . Served with Eighth Air Force in England, awarded Bronze Star for intelligence work . . . Discharged as lieutenant colonel . . . Served as mayor of Augusta 1947-48 . . . He's 41, a native of Waterville, Me.

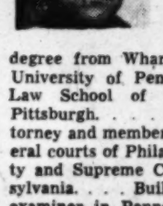
REPRESENTATIVE H. R. GROSS (R., Iowa)—Back in 1932 when FDR rolled up the first of his four victories Iowa's Third District went to the Democrats — narrowly . . . But from 1934 to the present, the District has refused to send another Democrat to the House . . . Gross, a Congressional freshman, continues the tradition, succeeding retiring six-term GOP Representative John W. Gwynne . . . Like Gwynne, he lives in Waterloo, Iowa . . . Born Arispe Iowa, 49 years ago . . . Raised on farm . . . At 17 enlisted for Mexican border warfare . . . With AEF in World War I . . . Went to Missouri University School of Journalism . . . Newspaperman and radio commentator 26 years . . . Married . . . Two sons.

REPRESENTATIVE EARL CHUDOFF (D., Pa.) — Chudoff 41, is new to Washington, but not new to legislative procedure. . . . Served in Pennsylvania Legislature from 1941 until election to the House. . . . Philadelphia born, he still lives there. . . . Holds degree from Wharton School of University of Pennsylvania and Law School of University of Pittsburgh. . . . Practicing attorney and member of bar of several courts of Philadelphia County and Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. . . . Building and loan examiner in Pennsylvania State Department of Banking, 1936-1939. . . . Was chief boatswain's mate in Coast Guard in World War II. . . . Married. . . . Two children.



REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES E. BENNETT (D., Fla.)—Left Florida Legislature and abandoned race for Congress to enlist in 1941 . . . Nearly five years' infantry service followed . . . Led 1000 guerillas in the Philippines and was awarded Silver Star for gallantry in action . . . Also fought in New Guinea . . . Born 38 years ago in Canton, N. Y. . . . Has lived in Florida since 1913, in Jacksonville since 1931 . . . Began law practice in Jacksonville in 1934 after receiving degree from University of Florida . . . Interested in many civic, welfare and veterans' groups . . . Vice chairman of American Legion's National Legislative Committee . . . Unmarried.

REPRESENTATIVE T. VINCENT QUINN (D., N. Y.)—Public became better acquainted with Quinn's name last year when he presented evidence to New York grand jury which returned indictments against 12 top Communist Party leaders . . . Quinn, 45, replaces Republican Representative Robert Tripp Ross . . . For 13 months was Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of Criminal Division . . . Resigned to make House race . . . Assistant District Attorney Queens County (N. Y.) 1931-34 . . . Became Assistant Attorney General of New York State . . . Born in Long Island City, N. Y. . . . Still lives on "the Island"—in Whitestone . . . Obtained law degree at Fordham University . . . Married . . . Two children.

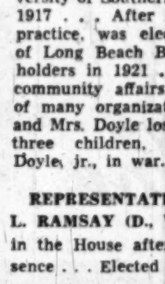


REPRESENTATIVE JAMES E. NOLAND (D., Ind.)—If you don't succeed at first try again is no idle axiom to Noland, 28-year-old war veteran . . . In 1946 he tried to unseat veteran GOP Representative Gerald W. Lardis . . . Landis nipped through to his fifth straight term by fewer than 4000 votes with more than 125,000 cast . . . This time Noland beat Landis . . . He was brought up in Bloomington, Ind., still his home . . . Honor student at Indiana University . . . In 1942, Army sent him to Harvard on scholarship for administrative training . . . Advanced to captain in Army Transportation Corps . . . Holds degrees in law, business administration, Government . . . Married.

REPRESENTATIVE CHRISTOPHER McGRATH (D., N. Y.)—Came to Washington carrying the scalp of a Republican Congressman who had voted for Taft-Hartley Act . . . On same day he was sworn in he dropped bill into hopper calling for outright repeal of law. Law graduate of Fordham, former legislator and judge, he wants to see field of social legislation broadened . . . He's 46, native of New York City . . . At 26 was serving in State Legislature . . . At 33, in 1936, was sitting on New York City's Municipal Court bench . . . Reelected in 1945 for second 10-year term . . . In early days as jurist wrote first decision in United States condemning employer kick-back practices . . . Married . . . Six children.

REPRESENTATIVE CLYDE DOYLE (D., Calif.) — "Sat out" Eightieth Congress because he polled 7000 fewer votes than GOP Representative Willis W. Bradley in November, 1946 . . . But Doyle, first-termer in Seventy-ninth Congress, had edge over opponent in last election and it's Bradley's turn to twiddle his thumbs . . . Doyle, 61, born in Oakland, now lives in Long Beach, Calif. . . . Received his law degree from University of Southern California in 1917 . . . After beginning law practice, was elected president of Long Beach Board of Freeholders in 1921 . . . Active in community affairs and member of many organizations . . . He and Mrs. Doyle lost one of their three children, Lieut. Clyde Doyle, jr., in war.

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT L. RAMSAY (D., W. Va.)—Back in the House after six-year absence . . . Elected to first House term in 1932 —Roosevelt year . . . Was reelected to Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth Congresses, missed the Seventy-sixth, was back in the Seventy-seventh . . . West Virginian by birth, he began law practice in 1901 after acquiring degree from West Virginia U . . . City attorney Follansbee, 1908-12 . . . Prosecuting attorney Brooke County 1908-12 and 1916-20 . . . Special Assistant to United States Attorney General 1943-44 . . . Assistant Attorney General of West Virginia 1945-48 . . . Introduced and Congress passed first Federal Soldiers' Voting bill in 1942 . . . Married . . . One of two children living.



REPRESENTATIVE EUGENE D. O'SULLIVAN (D., Nebr.)—Has reputation as brilliant orator and criminal lawyer . . . Because of former talent, he has twice been drafted to place fellow Nebraskans in nomination for Presidency, late Gov. Charles W. Bryan in 1924 and late Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock in 1928 . . . In 1934, missed nomination for Governor in primary by few hundred votes . . . Was write-in candidate for Senate same year without success . . . No further political moves until 1948 when he unseated GOP Representative Howard Buffett . . . He's 65, native of Kent, Kans. . . . Graduated cum laude from Creighton U. Law School, Omaha, in 1910 and began law practice . . . Married . . . Two children.

REPRESENTATIVE WAYNE L. HAYS (D., Ohio)—A one-time teacher of history and public speaking, Hays turned to dairy farming . . . His hobby is raising Herefords . . . He's 37 and lifelong resident of Belmont County, Ohio . . . Born at Bannock, now lives in Flushing . . . Graduate of Ohio State University in 1933, did additional work at Duke in 1935 . . . Three terms as mayor of Flushing, 1939-45 . . . State Senator at age of 28 for one term, 1941-42 . . . Reserve Army officer 1933-42 . . . Volunteered for active World War II duty December 8, 1941, was honorably discharged because of physical disability in August, 1942 . . . Belmont County Commisisoner 1945 until election to House . . . Married.

REPRESENTATIVE ANDREW JACOBS (D., Ind.)—His paternal grandfather was native of Belgium and the family name of Jacques eventuated into name of Jacobs in America . . . Born 42 years ago on Poison Creek in Perry County, Ind. . . . His mother's family had lived in Perry County for generations . . . Attended one-room schoolhouse at Gerald, Ind. . . . Later went to St. Benedict's College, Atcheson, Kans. . . . Went nights and graduated from old Ben Harrison Law School, Indianapolis, in 1928 . . . Practiced law and was Public Defender in Marion County Felony Court in early 1930s . . . Much of his law practice has been devoted to labor . . . Lives in Indianapolis . . . Married . . . Son and daughter.

REPRESENTATIVE PETER W. RODINO, Jr. (D., N. J.)—A World War II veteran, Rodino slipped into the seat held for 20 years by the coauthor of the Taft-Hartley Act, GOP Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr., who retired . . . Rodino attended University of Newark and New Jersey Law School, and in 1937 began law practice in Newark, his home town . . . Enlisted in Army in March, 1941 . . . Took part in all African and Italian campaigns . . . Discharged a captain in April, 1946, with many decorations . . . Ran against Hartley in 1946 but was beaten . . . Active in youth work and veterans' affairs . . . Middle Atlantic chairman of Veterans' Housing Committee . . . Married . . . One daughter.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN A. McGUIRE (D., Conn.)—Operates his own general insurance business in Wallingford, Conn., where he was born 42 years ago . . . Member of legislative committee of Connecticut Association of Insurance Agents . . . Popular with Wallingford voters . . . For past 16 years he has served as town clerk, elected to eight consecutive two-year terms . . . Since 1940 president of Connecticut Town Clerks Association . . . Also member of National Association of Town and City Clerks . . . Former chairman of Democratic State Central Committee of Connecticut . . . Educated at Dartmouth College . . . Married . . . Two children.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKIES

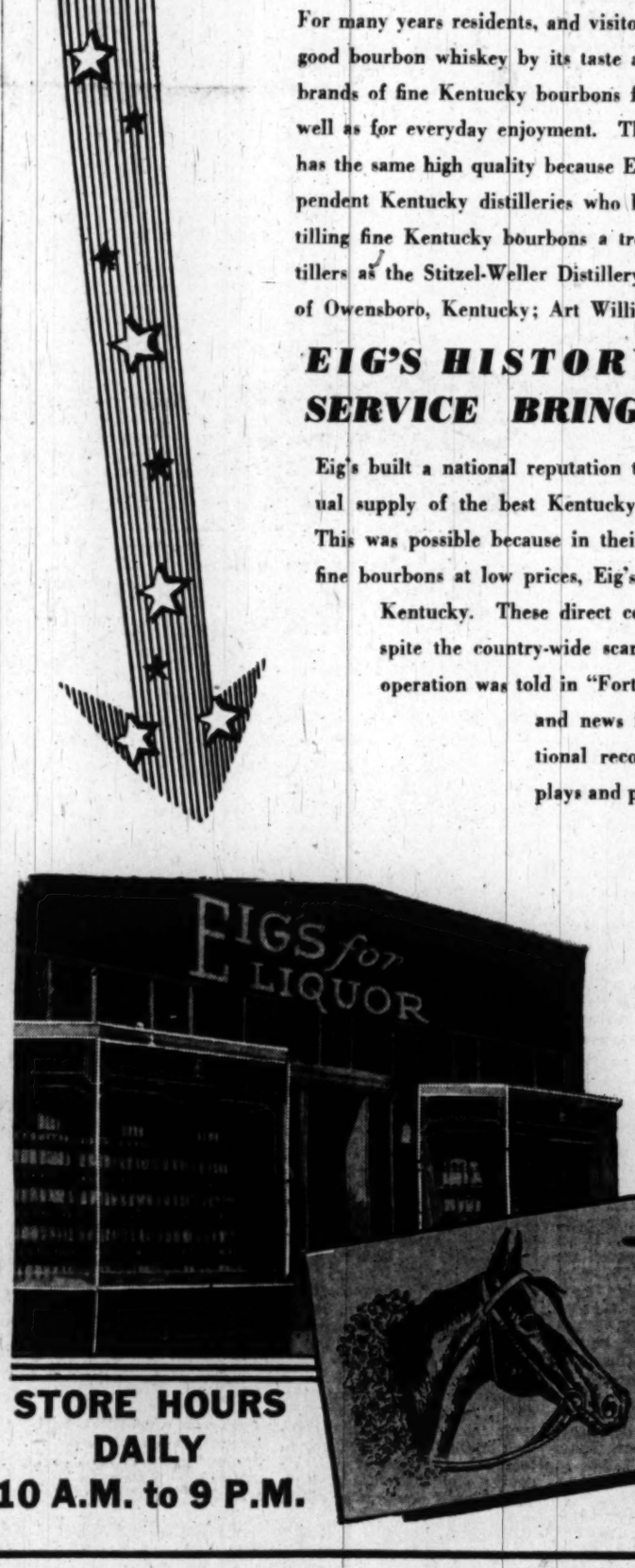
For many years residents, and visitors, in the Nation's Capital who know and judge good bourbon whiskey by its taste and flavor have come to rely on Eig's private brands of fine Kentucky bourbons for their festive occasions and celebrations, as well as for everyday enjoyment. They know that an Eig-chosen bourbon always has the same high quality because Eig's gets its bourbons direct from select independent Kentucky distilleries who have for generations considered the art of distilling fine Kentucky bourbons a treasured heritage. Such fine independent distillers as the Stitzel-Weller Distillery of Shively, Kentucky; Medley Distilling Co. of Owensboro, Kentucky; Art Williams and Co. of Louisville, Kentucky, etc.

EIG'S HISTORY OF 15 YEARS OF SERVICE BRINGS NATIONAL FAME!

Eig's built a national reputation through the war years by maintaining a continual supply of the best Kentucky bourbons at low prices during the shortage. This was possible because in their desire to bring their customers a choice of fine bourbons at low prices, Eig's had gone direct to independent distillers in Kentucky. These direct contacts assured them of a constant supply despite the country-wide scarcity. The intensely interesting story of the Eig operation was told in "Fortune" and other magazines, as well as stories and news items in newspapers across the Nation. Additional recognition has come through prize-winning displays and promotion of beer in keglined cans.

Now, and in years to come, Eig's will continue to bring their customers the best Kentucky straight bourbons, as well as nationally known brands, at lowest possible prices.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO...



Eig's
Home of the Best Kentucky Bourbon

STORE HOURS
DAILY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

5416 GEORGIA AVE.

New Faces in Congress

Continued From Preceding Page.

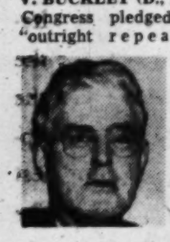
REPRESENTATIVE HUBERT B. SCUDDER (R., Cal.)—To have a Republican representing California's First District is something of a novelty . . . Democrat Representative Clarence F. Lea, who has bowed out, represented the district from the Sixtieth through Eightieth Congress . . . Scudder attended public schools in Sebastopol, Calif., where he was born . . . Furthered education with correspondence courses, night classes, reading of law . . . Became a journeyman painter, member of painters' union . . . At 22 was made superintendent of utilities and fire chief of Sebastopol . . . Enlisted in Army for World War I . . . Elected mayor of Sebastopol in 1926 . . . Member of State Legislature, 1924-40.

REPRESENTATIVE ANDREW J. BIEMILLER (D., Wis.)—Former member of House, Biemiller, 42, did free lance labor and public relations work while awaiting last November and chance to return to Congress . . . Elected in 1944, lost out in 1946 . . . Born Sandusky, Ohio . . . Graduate of Cornell . . . Graduate work at Penn U . . . Taught history Universities of Syracuse and Pennsylvania 1926-32 . . . Moved to Milwaukee in 1932 and became associated with Mayor Dan Hoan in political and newspaper work on Milwaukee Leader . . . Labor organizer 1937-41 . . . Served Wisconsin Legislature 1937 until 1941 when he came to Washington with OPM . . . Later joined WPB . . . Married . . . Two children.

REPRESENTATIVE DIXIE GILMER (D., Okla.)—One of the newest recruits to the ranks of television fans . . . Gilmer bought a television set his second day in Washington and is still marveling . . . No television back in Oklahoma, he explains . . . Stepped into political whirl at seasoned age of 6 . . . Was page in Oklahoma Legislature . . . Returned to Legislature as member in 1925-26 . . . Also was page in House here at age of 12 and now he's back in as member . . . Born in Mount Airy, N. C., 47 years ago . . . Was 2 when family moved to Oklahoma . . . Graduated with law degree from Oklahoma U. in 1923 . . . Tulsa County attorney 1936-46 . . . Just missed nomination for Governor in 1946 . . . Married . . . Home: Tulsa.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN E. MILES (D., N. Mex.)—Has been about everything in New Mexico, including Governor . . . Born 64 years ago in Murfreesboro, Tenn. . . . Began farming in Texas at age of 17 . . . Moved on to Oklahoma . . . In 1906 moved to New Mexico to homestead small ranch in Quay County . . . Four years as county assessor, 1920-24 . . . In 1925 called to Santa Fe as chairman of State Tax Commission . . . Elected Governor in 1938 and after four-year term was appointed chairman of New Mexico Public Service Commission . . . Elected Commissioner of Public Lands in 1944 and reelected in 1946 . . . Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee 1934-38.

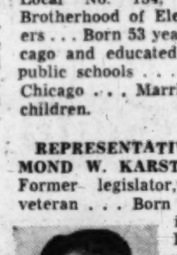
REPRESENTATIVE JAMES V. BUCKLEY (D., Ill.)—Comes to Congress pledged to vote for "outright repeal" of Taft-Hartley Act . . . Has been in construction business 25 years . . . Is associated with company of Buckley Brothers in Calumet area of Illinois . . . He lives in Lansing, Ill. . . . Helped build ships in Chicago during World War I . . . In last war, worked for Aero Coach Co. which turned out coaches for transportation of armed forces . . . Was president of union at company . . . He's 56 . . . Born and raised on farm near Saginaw, Mich. . . . Schooling? . . . In his own words he's attended "school of hard knocks" . . . Married, three sons.



REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM A. BARRETT (D., Pa.)—The pendulum swings evenly in Pennsylvania's First District in Philadelphia which Barrett represents . . . The district elected former GOP Representative James Gallagher in 1942, sent Barrett to Congress in 1944, gave Gallagher his second mandate in 1946 and returned Barrett to office in 1948 . . . Barrett, a realtor, is 52 . . . Graduated from Brown Preparatory School and St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia . . . Member of Board of Mercantile Appraisers, Philadephia, four years . . . Directed war bond, war chest campaigns in his district . . . Married, three children . . . One son served in Navy during last war.

REPRESENTATIVE NEIL J. LINEHAN (D., Ill.) — Businessman, electrical engineer and president of Linehan Electric Co. of Chicago . . . In World War I, served in France with 340th Infantry Division . . . Founder and past commander William G. Murray Electric Post No. 2486 of VFW . . . Present national aide-de-camp to commander in chief of VFW . . . Active in other affairs of VFW and American Legion . . . Member of Electrical Contractors' Association of Chicago . . . Also Local No. 134, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers . . . Born 53 years ago in Chicago and educated in Chicago's public schools . . . Still lives in Chicago . . . Married . . . Four children.

REPRESENTATIVE RAYMOND W. KARST (D., Mo.)—Former legislator, judge and veteran . . . Born 46 years ago in South St. Louis, he received law degree at St. Louis University . . . Elected to Missouri Legislature in 1935 . . . After that, appointed provisional city judge, serving the two city courts . . . Served three and a half years in World War II with armed forces . . . American Legion member . . . In 1946 was elected Democratic committeeman of Clayton Township and was made chairman of St. Louis County Democratic Committee . . . Last November he topped GOP Representative Walter C. Ploeser who had represented Missouri's 12th District (St. Louis) for eight years . . . Married . . . Three children.



REPRESENTATIVE JOHN B. SULLIVAN (D., Mo.)—There's a certain rhythm to Sullivan's appearances in House . . . Elected to Seventy-seventh Congress, missed Seventy-eighth, back in Seventy-ninth, sat out Eightieth, now back for Eighty-first . . . Odd numbers are his lucky ones . . . He's 51, born in Sedalia, Mo. . . Gained A.B., LL.B. and LL.M. degrees at St. Louis University . . . Admitted to Missouri bar in 1921 and began practice with brother . . . Appointed associate city counselor of St. Louis in 1936, served two years . . . Served as secretary to Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann of St. Louis from 1938 until his election to Seventy-seventh Congress in 1940 . . . Veteran of first World War . . . Married.

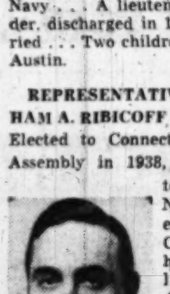
REPRESENTATIVE HARRY J. DAVENPORT (D., Pa.) is third Congressman to represent Twenty-ninth District of Pennsylvania in as many terms. . . . It was a Republican seat in Seventy-ninth and Eightieth Congresses . . . Last November, Davenport, newspaperman, unseated another newspaperman, GOP Representative John McDowell . . . Davenport, who is 46, was born in Wilmerding, Pa. . . . Pittsburgh is his home now . . . Attended St. Peter's Parochial School and McKeesport High School . . . Before his election he kept busy as publisher of East Liberty, Pa., Shopping News . . . Wife is former Mary Elizabeth White . . . Davenport has one daughter, Peggy Ann, and two stepsons, Jerry and Tony.

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT T. SECREST (D., Ohio)—It's his 45th birthday Saturday . . . New this term but not to Congress, Secrest resigned from House in August, 1942, to serve in armed forces . . . Saw active duty as Navy commander . . . Secrest should be sympathetic to host of new youthful members in House . . . He was only 28 when elected to 73d Congress in 1932 . . . Re-elected to 74th, 75th, 76th and 77th Congresses . . . Obtained A. B. degree from Muskingum College in 1926 and LL.B. from Washington College of Law in 1939 . . . School official 1926-32 . . . Served in Ohio Legislature 1931-32 . . . Born and still lives in Senecaville, Ohio . . . Married . . . Three children.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE M. RHODES (D., Pa.)—O. K., Mr. Printer, he's one of your own . . . Born in Reading, Pa., 48 years ago, Rhodes has been a a member of International Typographical Union since 1917 . . . For past 21 years president of Federated Trades Council (AFL) of Reading and Berks counties . . . Also editor of New Era, weekly AFL publication . . . Unseated GOP Representative Frederick A. Muhlenberg, whose ancestor was first Speaker of House . . . "I had to beat his ancestor, too," says Rhodes . . . Married . . . Two children, one a son in Naval Air Service . . . Veteran of World War I and was prominent in civilian wartime activities in last big scrap.

REPRESENTATIVE HOMER THORNBERRY (D., Tex.)—Up the hard way . . . An only child, his parents were both deaf-mutes . . . Neighbors in South Austin, Tex., taught boy how to talk . . . His father died when he was nine . . . His mother taught at Texas School for the Deaf but more money was needed so he went to work as a newsboy . . . He earned enough to put himself through University of Texas where he obtained degrees in business administration and law . . . At 27 was elected to Texas Legislature and served four years . . . After that elected Travis County District Attorney, resigning in July, 1942, to enter Navy . . . A lieutenant commander, discharged in 1946 . . . Married . . . Two children . . . Home: Austin.

REPRESENTATIVE ABRAHAM A. RIBICOFF (D., Conn.)—Elected to Connecticut General Assembly in 1938, serving two terms . . . Newsmen covering State Capital voted him most able legislator in Assembly . . . Graduated cum laude from University of Chicago where he studied law . . . Admitted to Connecticut bar in 1933 . . . Appointed judge of Hartford Police Court in 1941 and elected chairman of Assembly of Municipal Court Judges . . . Also served as chairman of Commission on the Study of Alcoholism and Crime in Connecticut . . . In 1945, reappointed to second term on bench . . . Appointed hearing examiner under State Fair Employment Practices Act in 1947 . . . Married . . . Two children . . . He's 38.

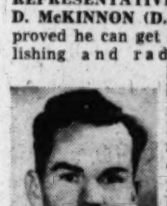


REPRESENTATIVE LOUIS C. RABAUT (D., Mich.)—Come Father's Day, he'll be one of the best remembered men on the Hill . . . He and Mrs. Rabaut have three sons and six daughters . . . This is Rabaut's seventh term in House . . . Defeated for reelection in 1946 after six straight terms, he made 1948 comeback . . . Rabout lives in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. . . . Born in Detroit 62 years ago . . . Holds A. B., LL. B. and M. A. degrees, and was admitted to bar in 1912 . . . Received annual award of International Economic Council in 1944 for outstanding devotion to world trade . . . In 1945 headed congressional committee on inspection of Foreign Service establishments and other Federal activities in Europe.

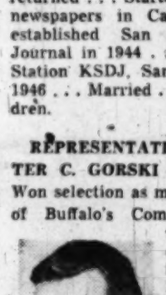
REPRESENTATIVE GARDNER R. WITHROW (R., Wis.)—His fifth trip to Congress . . . Has run under two banners . . . When elected to Seventy-second Congress in 1930 it was as Republican . . . He was GOP Congressman two terms, then in 1935 the Progressive Party was formed in Wisconsin and he served two terms as Progressive . . . He's former railroad worker with 34 years' seniority . . . Defeated for reelection to Congress in 1938, he became legislative representative in Wisconsin for Railway Brotherhoods . . . Born 56 years ago in La Crosse, Wis. . . . Attended U. of Wisconsin briefly . . . Elected to Wisconsin Assembly in 1927 . . . He's married and hobbies are hunting and fishing.

REPRESENTATIVE HAROLD A. PATTEN (D., Ariz.)—Athletic background . . . Won major letters in football, basketball and track at University of Arizona, where he received B. S. degree in 1930 . . . Coached and taught Tucson High School, 1931-1932 . . . Was director of recreation for Tucson and Tucson public schools 1933 until entered military service in 1940 . . . Overseas 31 months with Air Forces . . . Returned from Europe in May, 1945, a beribboned major . . . Assistant manager of New Mexico-Arizona dstrict of Mutual Life Insurance Co. from 1946 until election to Congress . . . Born 41 years ago in Husted, Colo. . . . Family moved to Tucson when he was eight . . . Married . . . Two sons.

REPRESENTATIVE FRED MARSHALL (D., Minn.) — Another giant killer . . . He defeated GOP Representative Harold Knutson, a House fixture for 32 years . . . Born 42 years ago on 160-acre family farm near Grove City, Minn., which he now calls home . . . Farm owned and operated by Marshall family for four generations . . . Father was Meeker County's first agricultural agent . . . This Marshall was farmer field man for AAA, 1935-38 . . . Member Minnesota State AAA Committee, 1938-42 . . . State director of Farm Security Administration, 1942-46 . . . Then became State director of Farmers Home Administration . . . Resigned to run against Knutson with Farmer-Labor ticket support . . . Married . . . Two sons.



REPRESENTATIVE CLINTON D. McKINNON (D., Calif.)—He's proved he can get ahead in publishing and radio so now he'll try his hand at lawmaking . . . McKinnon almost purchased PM a year or so ago but deal fell through . . . Native of Dallas, Tex., and adopted son of San Diego, Calif., he's now 42 . . . Took A. B. degree at University of Redlands (Calif.) in 1930, then did graduate work at University of Geneva in Switzerland . . . Got into newspaper business when he returned . . . Started some small newspapers in California, then established San Diego Daily Journal in 1944 . . . Has owned Station KSDJ, San Diego, since 1946 . . . Married . . . Three children.



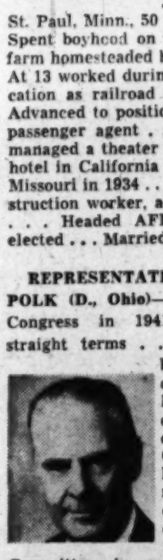
REPRESENTATIVE CHESTER C. GORSKI (D., N.Y.) — Won selection as minority leader of Buffalo's Common Council when he was elected to it in 1945 . . . No contest . . . He was only Democrat elected to 15-member council . . . The situation improved after 1947 election and Democrats gained 8-7 edge . . . Gorski became majority leader . . . Born in Buffalo 42 years ago . . . Attended parochial and high school in Buffalo . . . Was in business for himself . . . Says he has been interested in politics since he cast first vote . . . Appointed to Erie County Board of Supervisors in 1941 . . . Elected to board in 1942 and served there until 1945 . . . Married . . . Two sons.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES B. FRAZIER, Jr. (D., Tenn.)—His father was twice Governor of Tennessee and was Senator from Tenessee. . . . New House member lives in Chattanooga where he was born 58 years ago. Attended University of Virginia. . . . Got law degree at Chattanooga College of Law in 1914. . . . Law practice was interrupted in 1917 when he enlisted in Army for first World War. . . . Two years later was discharged with rank of major. . . . Joined firm of Frazier & Frazier in which his father was senior member. . . . Served continuously as United States Attorney for Eastern District of Tennessee 1933-48, resigning to make race for Congress. . . . Married. . . . One daughter.

REPRESENTATIVE CARL ELLIOTT (D., Ala.)—Youngest member (at 35) of Alabama delegation in Congress . . . After arrival in Washington said his ambition was to serve on House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee . . . Alabama born, his home is now in Jasper, Ala. . . . He's attorney . . . Graduated from University of Alabama in 1933 with A.B. degree, with LL.B. degree in 1936 . . . Since then has practiced law in Russellville and Jasper with time out for service during World War II . . . This is his first election to public office . . . He abandoned law practice after election so he could devote full time to House duties . . . Married . . . Four children.

REPRESENTATIVE LEONARD IRVING (D., Mo.)—Missouri has 13 members in House, 10 of them new Democrats . . . Irving is one of 10 . . . But important distinction is that he is President Truman's Congressman and hails from (that's right) Independence, Mo. . . . Born in St. Paul, Minn., 50 years ago . . . Spent boyhood on North Dakota farm homesteaded by parents . . . At 13 worked during summer vacation as railroad call boy . . . Advanced to position of assistant passenger agent . . . After that managed a theater in Montana, a hotel in California . . . Moved to Missouri in 1934 . . . Became construction worker, active in union . . . Headed AFL local when elected . . . Married . . . One son.

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES G. POLK (D., Ohio)—Retired from Congress in 1941 after five straight terms . . . Now he's back for another hitch. First Democrat ever elected to Ohio's Sixth District as now constituted . . . Served on House Agricultural Committee in previous terms Occupation is farming . . . With Department of Agriculture, 1942-46 . . . Born on Ohio farm 52 years ago . . . Agricultural graduate of Ohio State University in 1919 . . . Principal of New Vienna (Ohio) High School, 1919-20 and superintendent of school in New Vienna, 1920-22 . . . M.A. at Wittenberg College in 1923 . . . Now lives in Highland Ohio . . . Married . . . four children.



REPRESENTATIVE EARL T. WAGNER (D., Ohio) — Lives in Westwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, and has practiced law in Cincinnati since 1930 . . . He's 40, Cincinnati-born . . . Won degree at Salmon P. Chase School of Law . . . Was district counsel of Home Owners Loan Corp. in 13 southern counties of Ohio in 1933-34 . . . Assistant Attorney General of Ohio 1937-38 . . . Was special counsel for Ohio Department of Highways on several important road construction projects . . . Elected to Cincinnati School Board in 1943 but declined to run for second four-year term because of intention to run for Congress . . . Secretary Hamilton County Democratic Executive Committee 14 years . . . Married . . . Three children.

REPRESENTATIVE EDWIN E. WILLIS (D., La.) — Operates a 1000-acre plantation in St. Martin Parish, La. . . . Says it's just "a nice little patch" . . . Raises sugar cane, cotton, sweet potatoes . . . Region is famous for its sweet potatoes . . . Born in Arnaudville, La., 44 years ago . . . Began law practice after graduation from Loyola University of the South with LL.B. degree in 1928 . . . For eight years conducted special law lectures at night classes . . . School teacher briefly . . . Took seat as State Senator in 1947 and served until election to Congress. . . . As attorney, he has specialized in problems of farmers . . . Wants—oh, so bad—berth on Agriculture Committee . . . Married. . . . One son.

Line of March of Today's Inaugural Parade

MARCH, from Page 1

man, Undersecretary of the Interior; (b.) Deputy, Lieut. Col. D. P. Gibbs, USA; (c.) Aide.

11. U. S. Military Academy

(a) Cadet First Captain and Staff, Corps of Cadets; (b) Military Academy Band; (c) First Regiment, Corps of Cadets; (d) Colors; (e) Second Regiment, Corps of Cadets.

12 State Units

(a) District of Columbia: (1) John Russell Young; (2) Guy D. Mason; (3) Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, USA; (4) Metropolitan Police Band.

(b) Missouri: (1) Forrest Smith, Governor; (2) Float; (3) University of Missouri Band; 4) 4-Mule Team, Lamar, Missouri; (5) Float, City of Bolivar.

(c) Kentucky: (1) Earle C. Clements, Governor; (2) Float; (3) Float, Paducah; (4) Ashland High School Band.

(d) Delaware: (1) Elber N. Carvel, Governor; (2) Float.

(e) Pennsylvania: (1) James H. Duff, Governor; (2) Muhlenberg College Band; (3) Float.

(f) New Jersey: (1) Alfred E. Driscoll, Governor; (2) St. Vincent Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps.

SECOND DIVISION

20. Marshal's Section

(a) Marshal, John W. McCormack, Majority Leader, House of Representatives.

(b) Deputy, Capt. Atherton Macondrey, USN.

(c) Aide

21. United States Naval Academy

(a) Brigade Commander and Staff, Brigade of Midshipmen; (b) Naval Academy Band; (c) Regiment of three battalions, Brigade of Midshipmen; (d) Colors, Naval Academy; (e) Regiment of three battalions, Brigade of Midshipmen.

22. State Units

(a) Georgia: (1) Herman Talmadge, Governor; (2) Float.

(b) Connecticut: Chester Bowles, Governor; (2) Danbury Hatters Fife and Drum Corps.

(c) Massachusetts: (1) Paul A. Dever, Governor; (2) St. Joseph's College Band.

(d) Maryland: (1) William Preston Lane, jr., Governor; (2) Southern Maryland Riding Club; (3) Leonard Hall Military Academy.

(e) South Carolina: (1) J. Strom Thurmond, Governor; (2) Float.

(f) New Hampshire: (1) Sherman Adams, Governor.

THIRD DIVISION

30. Marshal's Section

(a) Marshal, Edward H. Foley, jr., Undersecretary of the Treasury.

(b) Deputy, Capt. Stephen N. Evans, USCG.

(c) Aide.

31. United States Coast Guard Academy

(a) Batallion Commander and Staff; (b) Band; (c) Company; (d) Colors, Coast Guard Academy; (e) Company.

32. State Units

(a) Virginia: (1) William M. Tuck, Governor; (2) 221st Army Band; (3) Richmond Light Infantry Blues; (4) Pershing Cadets, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; (5) John Marshall High School Band; (6) Battalion, John Marshall High School Cadet Corps; (7) Virginia Military Institute Band; (8) Corps of Cadets, Virginia Military Institute.

(b) New York: (1) Thomas E. Dewey, Governor; (2) Float.

(c) North Carolina: (1) W. Kerr Scott, Governor; (2) Float; (3) Uncle Sam.

(d) Rhode Island: (1) John C. Pastore, Governor.

(e) Vermont: (1) Ernest W. Gibson, Governor.

(f) Tennessee: (1) Gordon Browning, Governor.

FOURTH DIVISION

40. Marshal's Section

(a) Marshal, J. Howard McGrath, Senator from Rhode Island; (b) Deputy, Comdr. R. H. O'Connell, United States Maritime Service; (c) Aide.

41. United States Merchant Marine Academy

(a) Regimental Commander and Staff; (b) Band; (c) Battalion; (d) Colors; (e) Battalion.

42. State Units

(a) Ohio: (1) Frank J. Lausche, Governor; (2) Navy Belles Drum and Bugle Corps, Steubenville.

(b) Louisiana: (1) Earl K. Long, Governor; (2) Float.

(c) Indiana: (1) Henry F. Schricker, Governor.

(d) Mississippi: (1) Fielding L. Wright, Governor.

(e) Illinois: (1) Adlai E. Stevenson, Governor; (2) Joliet American Legion Band; (3) Float; (4) City of Chicago float.

(f) Alabama: (1) James E. Folsom, Governor; (2) Alabama Polytechnic Institute Band; (3) float; (4) University of Alabama band.

FIFTH DIVISION

50. Marshal's Section

(a) Marshal, Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Army; (b) Deputy, Col. Ernest C. Norman, USA; (c) Aide.

51. The Army Ground Forces Band.

52. WAC Company.

53. Engineer Br. (Composite)

(a) Colors.

54. Third Armored Cavalry Regiment

55. State Units

(a) Maine: (1) Frederick G. Payne, Governor; (2) Liberty High School Band, Bethlehem, Pa.

(b) Arkansas: (1) Sidney S. McMath, Governor.

(c) Michigan: (1) G. Mennen Williams, Governor; (2) Float; (3) Sexton High School Band, Lansing, Mich.

(d) Florida: (1) Fuller Warren, Governor; (2) Float; (3) Miami and Miami Beach Police.

(e) Texas: (1) Allan Shivers, Lieutenant Governor; (2) Float; (3) Texas Cavaliers.

(f) Iowa: (1) William S. Beardsley, Governor; (2) Coe College Band.

SIXTH DIVISION

60. Marshal's Section.

(a) Marshal, John L. Sullivan, Secretary of the Navy, (b) Deputy, Col. Orin H. Wheeler, U. S. M. C. (c) Aide.

61. The Quantico Marine Band.

62. Battalion Marines.

63. Colors.

64. Company Women Marines.

65. The United States Navy Band.

66. (a) Battalion of Blue Jackets, (b) Company WAVES.

67. (1) Platoon, Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md.

68. Battalion, Coast Guard.

69. State Units

(a) Wisconsin: (1) Oscar Rennebohm, Governor.

(b) California: (1) Earl Warren, Governor; (2) Float; (3) Los Angeles Posse.

(c) Minnesota: (1) Luther W. Youngdahl, Governor; (2) Post No. 8 Indian Band, St. Paul.

(d) Oregon: (1) Douglas McKay, Governor.

(e) Kansas: (1) Frank Carlson, Governor; (2) Float.

(f) West Virginia: (1) Okey L. Patteson, Governor; (2) Float.

70. Marshal's Section.

(a) Marshal, W. Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Force. (b) Deputy, Col., Sidney D. Grubb, jr., USAF.

(c) Aide.

71. The Air Force Band.

72. Battalion, Air Force Cadets.

73. Colors.

74. Squadron (Composite), USAF.

75. Company WAFS.

76. Squadron (Composite), USAF.

77. State Units.

(a) Nevada: (1) Vail Pitman, Governor; (2) Float; (3) City of Reno Float.

(b) Nebraska: (1) Val Peterson, Governor; (2) Float.

(c) Colorado: (1) Fred G. Aandahl, Governor.

(e) South Dakota: (1) George T. Michelson, Governor; (2) Float.

(f) Montana: John W. Bonner, Governor.

EIGHTH DIVISION

80. Marshal's Section

(a) Marshal, Brig. Gen. Albert L Cox, D. C. National Guard.

(b) Deputy, Col. P. G. Nevitt, D. C. National Guard.

(c) Aide

81. National Guard

(a) 257th Army Band

(b) 163d MP Bn.

(c) 171st MP Bn.

(d) 260th AAA Group; (1) 260th AAA Gun Bn.; (2) 340th AAA AW Bn. (Sp); (3) 380th AAA AW Bn. (Mobile).

(e) 104th ORD Co. (AA Maint.).

(f) 113th Aircraft Control and Warning Sq.

(g) 715 Trans. Corp Trk. Co.

82. Naval Reserve

(a) Navy Music School Band.

(b) Battalion (Composite) of Blue Jackets.

83. State Units

(a) Washington: (1) Arthur B. Langlie, Governor; (2) Seattle Police.

(b) Idaho: (1) Charles A. Robins, Governor.

(c) Wyoming: (1) Arthur Griswold, Governor; (2) Float.

(d) Utah: (1) J. Bracken Lee, Governor.

(e) Oklahoma: (1) Roy J. Turner, Governor; (2) Float.

f. New Mexico: (1) Thomas J. Mabry, Governor.

g. Arizona: (1) Dan E. Garvey, Governor.

h. Salvation Army Band.

i. Alaska: (1) Ernest Gruening, Governor.

j. Hawaii: (1) Ingram M. Stainback, Governor; (2) Float.

k. Puerto Rico: (1) Jesus T. Pinero, Governor; (2) Float.

l. Virgin Islands: (1) William H. Hastie, Governor.

m. Panama Canal Zone: (1) Brig. Gen. Francis K. Newcomer, Governor.

84. Veterans Organizations

a. (1) Oconomowac Band, Wisconsin; (2) One car—Commander in Chief of Grand Army of the Republic; Commander in Chief United Confederate Veterans; (3) Spanish War Veterans—four cars.

b. Disabled American Veterans—six cars.

c. Blinded War Veterans—two cars.

d. Jewish War Veterans.

e. Veterans of Foreign Wars (1) Department Commander and his staff; (2) Color Guard (VFW National, Department, Posts and Auxiliary Standards); (3) Norma Prince Post 1506, Senior Bugle and Drum Corps; (4) National Honor Guard; (5) Posts and out-of-town units; (6) Cooties; (7) Ladies Auxiliary.

f. National Sojourners.

g. The American Legion: (1) Department Commander and Staff; (2) Color Guard; (3) Drum and Bugle Corps (Fort Stevens Post); (4) National Honor Guard (5) Posts and out-of-town units (6) James Reese Europe Post Drum and Bugle Corps; (7) Fort and Eight; (8) Ladies Auxiliary

h. Military Order of World Wars

i. Irish War Veterans

j. Catholic War Veterans

k. American Veterans of World War II

l. American Veterans Committee

85. Civic Organizations

a. D. C. High School Cadets

b. Suffrage Float

c. St. John's College Cadets and Band

d. Boy Scouts of America

e. Girl Scouts of America

f. IBPOE

g. Marine Corps Reserve Float

h. AFL Float

i. American Federation of Musicians Float

j. CIO Float

k. Communication Workers of America Float

l. B'nai B'rith Float

m. Tall Cedars of Lebanon

n. Treasury Department Float

o. Railway Trainmen Brotherhood Float

p. National Council of Negro Churches Float

q. George Washington University Float

r. Lions International Float

s. International Association of Machinists Float

t. American-Chinese Organization Float

u. National Conference of Christians and Jews Float

v. Philippine-American Float

86. Calliope

Harry Liked the Job of Senator

TRUMAN, from Page 1

wouldn't take another dose of Henry Wallace agreed on the affable, likable Senator as FDR's running mate. FDR himself approved the choice, and so told Truman via phone. That did it.

After 83 days of being Vice President, Harry S. Truman abruptly became President on the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, April 12, 1945. In a twinkling, he was catapulted into the responsibility of carrying the Nation through the war, of ending it with the atom bomb, of converting the war-distorted economy to peace.

'Pray for Me'

EVEN BEFORE he could become fully aware of the immensity of his responsibility, Harry S. Truman, the "little man," sensed it. Less than 24 hours after assuming the highest office in the land, he told a throng of newspapermen:

"If you ever pray, pray for me now.

"I don't know whether you fellows ever had a load of hay fall on you; but when they told me yesterday what had happened, I felt like the moon, the stars and all of the planets had fallen on me.

"I've got the most terribly responsible job a man ever had."

A "honeymoon" followed for the President-by-destiny. There was at first an acute sense of loss in the death of Roosevelt, but once it appeared that victory in the war was imminent, there was also a great feeling of relief. After more than 12 years, the Nation had grown weary of strong-man leadership, and reveled in the idea of having a man of the people as President.

Then as the Nation went through the painful transition from war to peace, the honeymoon ended and President Truman became, inevitably, target for all grievances, to the left, to the right, and in the middle. He became something of a lightning rod for the vexations and frustrations and the emotions whipped up by the controversial personality of FDR. But when aroused, Truman would fight, and throw his punches without restraint.

So it was that he smashed an incipient railroad strike; that he vainly vetoed the union-opposed Taft-Hartley Act.

So it was that he incensed liberal leaders by ignoring their advice on certain issues; that he incited a party revolt in the South by pressing for a civil rights program.

Loyal to Friends

YES, Harry S. Truman could be accused of blundering, and fumbling the ball. But he never would be accused of lacking courage.

He displayed a deep streak of loyalty to old friends. He stood by them when they got into trouble. Not even when the Pendergast ship was sinking would Harry Truman desert it. He publicly declared that Boss Pendergast had never asked him to do anything dishonest, and that he, Truman, never had. And when Pendergast died after his conviction, President Truman ignored his critics and flew to the funeral of his onetime benefactor.

This quality of remaining true blue earned President Truman the admiration of many. Harry could do wrong, all right, but it was usually in a way that made folks grin and admire him for his spunk.

He won friends and influenced party leaders by his successful fight for the nomination, after everybody told him that he couldn't make it. He then went out to the hustings and speaking out, without oratorical flourishes, but plainly for all to hear, "Pour it on Harry" single-handedly licked the Republican Party in an election "a Chinaman couldn't lose."

Grew Up on Farm

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was born May 8, 1884, at Lamar, Mo., a small town on the western fringe of the Ozarks. He grew up and worked for the most part on the family farm a few miles outside of Independence, Mo.

Harry S. Truman has no middle name. The S. is a compromise for Grandfathers Shippe and Solomon. His people had fought on the side of the Confederacy.

The future President began wearing glasses at nine. He still does, even when swimming. He took to studying history, the Bible, and the piano. He keeps up his interest in all three. His piano playing has thrilled the Press Club in Washington, Stalin at Potsdam.

After various and trivial jobs, Harry went back to work the farm 11 years until World War I broke out. Harry became an officer in the Artillery, headed the now famous Battery D in France.

His genuine, genial nature—the same that makes him so many friends as President—earned Captain Truman the affection of his men. They took a cut out of the long crap game on the voyage back home to buy him a huge loving cup.

Married Classmate

IN JUNE, 1919, six weeks after his return, he married his high school classmate, Bess Wallace. They've one daughter, Mary Margaret, better known as just Margaret.

The haberdashery venture and failure followed. Harry refused to go into bankruptcy, paid off debts for years. He sought a minor political post, and through the backing of Tom Pendergast, got elected judge of Jackson County Court in 1922. This was not a judicial post, but rather a county commissioner job. He was promoted to Senator in 1934; reelected in 1940.

Today, at 64, Harry S. Truman is physically firm, mentally alert, and looks 10 years younger. His face has a healthy tan and his walk has a jaunty bounce. The election of this man of the people thrilled the Nation—even those who'd voted for his rivals.

It was all so unexpected . . . and so wonderful a story.

Congratulations, Mr. President

May your new term bring complete peace and prosperity to the world.

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report

to readers and advertisers of The Washington Post

On every front 1948 was the greatest year in the history of The Washington Post.

From advertisers The Washington Post received the greatest volume of linage it has ever printed, some 23,400,000 lines.

These advertisements were read by the greatest circulation in Post history, over 177,000 daily and 181,000 Sunday.

Here are a few other items about last year's record accomplishments:

Amendment of the articles of incorporation to provide expressly that The Washington Post should be published "as an independent newspaper, dedicated to the welfare of the community and the Nation, in keeping with the principles of a free press."

Assurance that any future owner of the newspaper will be dedicated to those principles, through appointment of this committee of distinguished Americans to pass on any transfers of ownership: Chester I. Barnard, president of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University; Colgate W. Darden, Jr., president of the University of Virginia; Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; and Dr. Millicent C. McIntosh, dean of Barnard College.

Leadership in the campaign for Home Rule for Washington, which both major political platforms now advocate.

Special articles by Eugene Meyer and A. F. Jones on the grain and livestock situations in the Midwest; America's first assurance of bountiful supply and lower food prices.

The "Fifteen Exciting Years" section, which recorded one of the most significant periods in world history.

The Celebrities Golf Tournament, which also brought the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy broadcast to Washington and provided $6,800 to repair the Barney Neighborhood House, $5,000 for Salvation Army summer camps, $2,500 for the Merrick Boys Club camp, and $1,000 for baseballs for the Walter Johnson Memorial League.

General Eisenhower's own story of the war, published exclusively in Washington in this newspaper.

Merlo Pusey's effective series of editorials, "Turning On The Light," on the subject of Congressional committee investigational procedures, which led to Nation-wide demands for reform, and which has become the framework for proposed revisions of Congressional rules.

The masterful analysis of the State Department White Paper on the Berlin crisis, by Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

Kuhn's tour of the Marshall Plan countries, John Norris' ride of the Berlin airlift, Editor Herbert Elliston's conferences with United Nations leaders in Paris, Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer's visits to Hollywood and Honolulu, reports by Shirley Povich and other Post sports writers from all over the country.

The "Homes of '48," which had a total attendance of some 200,000 people, bringing Washington new ideas in home construction and furnishing.

The Thrasher Farm Section, with its articles on soil conservation and better agricultural methods for our Maryland and Virginia farm areas.

Book Luncheons which brought Washington such speakers as James Warner Bellah, Michael F. Reilly, Agnes Sligh Turnbull, Charles Hurd, James A. Farley, Willie Snow Ethridge, Hon. Wright Patman, Margaret Widdemer, James A. Michener, Mary Laswell, Pat Frank, Frances and Richard Lockridge, Betty Smith, Eric Johnston, Emily Kimbrough and Douglas Southall Freeman.

Publication of the "Tales of the South Pacific," Pulitzer Prize winning novel.

Political reporting by Edward T. Folliard and Robert C. Albright and general coverage of the campaign which brought forth from President Truman the description, "fair and comprehensive."

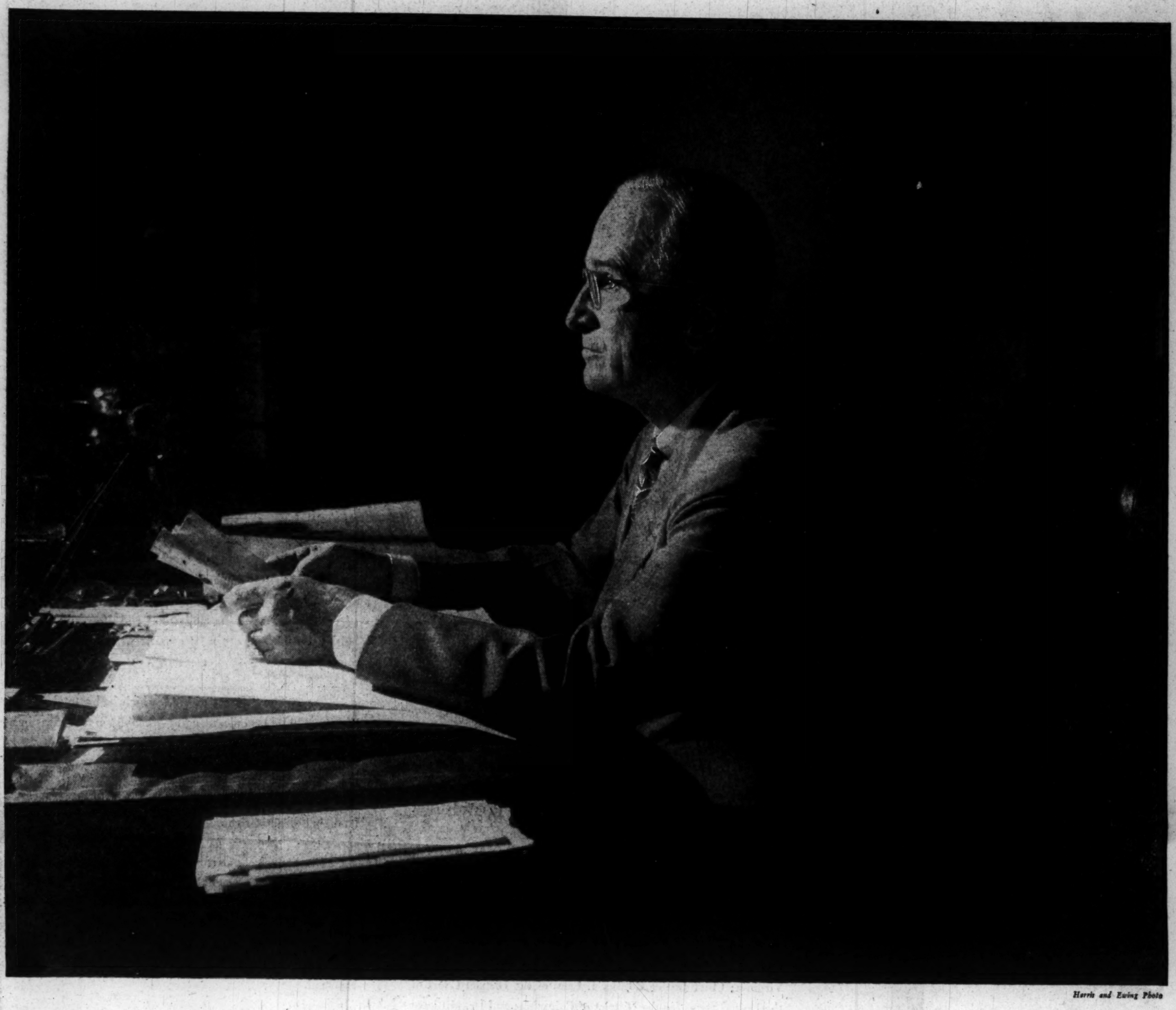
An amazing harvest of awards for the newspaper's accomplishments: The National Headliners Award for "Outstanding Public Service" to the paper itself, with individual citations for seven Post staff members. Honorable mentions for the Heywood Broun Memorial Award to two Post reporters and the editorial cartoonist. Honorable mention for the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award to a Post reporter. The award for the best real estate article of the year to The Post's real estate editor. The Sigma Delta Chi plaque for "distinguished service to American journalism" to a Post editorial writer. Editor and Publisher's first prize in market research for the Post's survey of grocery products.

With pride in past achievements, with confidence in the community and the Nation, The Washington Post reaffirms its pledge to give Washington an increasingly better newspaper.

The Washington Post

EUGENE MEYER, *Chairman of the Board*

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *President and Publisher*



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THE CHEERING IN THE STREET TODAY IS FOR A MAN THE GREAT CROWDS FEEL IS ONE OF THEM .... A MISSOURI FARM BOY . . . A COMBAT SOLDIER IN FRANCE . . . A SMALL MERCHANT BATTLING ADVERSITY . . . A COUNTY JUDGE LOVED BY HIS NEIGHBORS . . . A HARD WORKING SENATOR . . . A SELF-EFFACING VICE PRESIDENT.

WHEN DESTINY POINTED A FINGER, AND HE FOUND HIMSELF IN THE WHITE HOUSE, HE HUMBLY SAID HE WOULD DO HIS BEST.

NOW . . . THIS NATION . . . AND THE WORLD . . . KNOWS WELL HIS FLAMING COURAGE . . . HIS INDOMITABLE, NEVER-SAY-DIE, SPIRIT.

THE RESOUNDING CHEERS COME FROM THE HEART . . . THE PEOPLE KNOW HE WILL DO HIS BEST . . . WITH GOD'S HELP . . . TO BRING PEACE AND PLENTY TO THIS TROUBLED WORLD.

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